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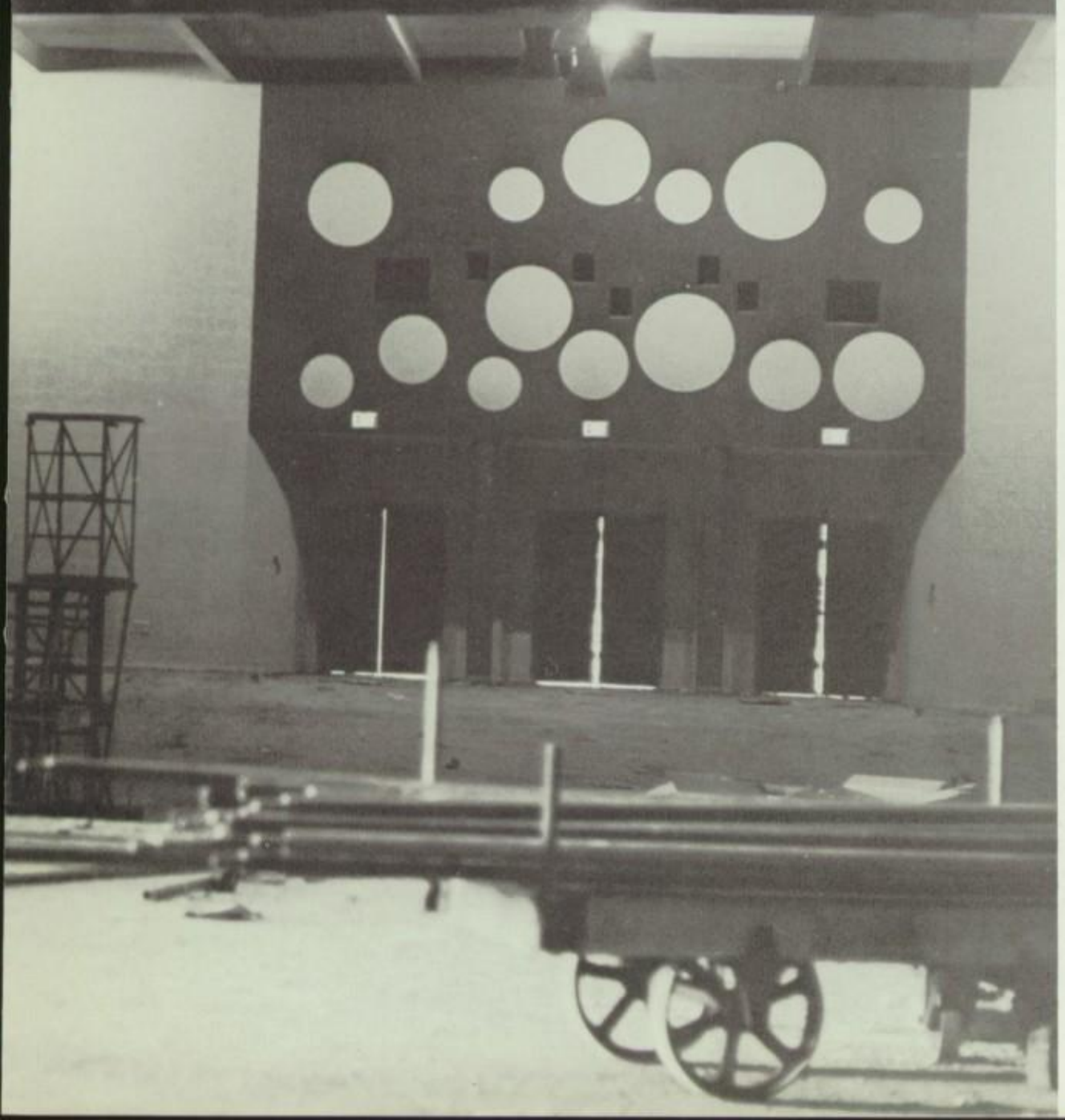
A year, complete and historically perfect, now exists. A year exists which didn't exist before. From somewhere, from out of the minds and hearts of a few hundred, a year, full of days and hours and minutes and seconds, was created.

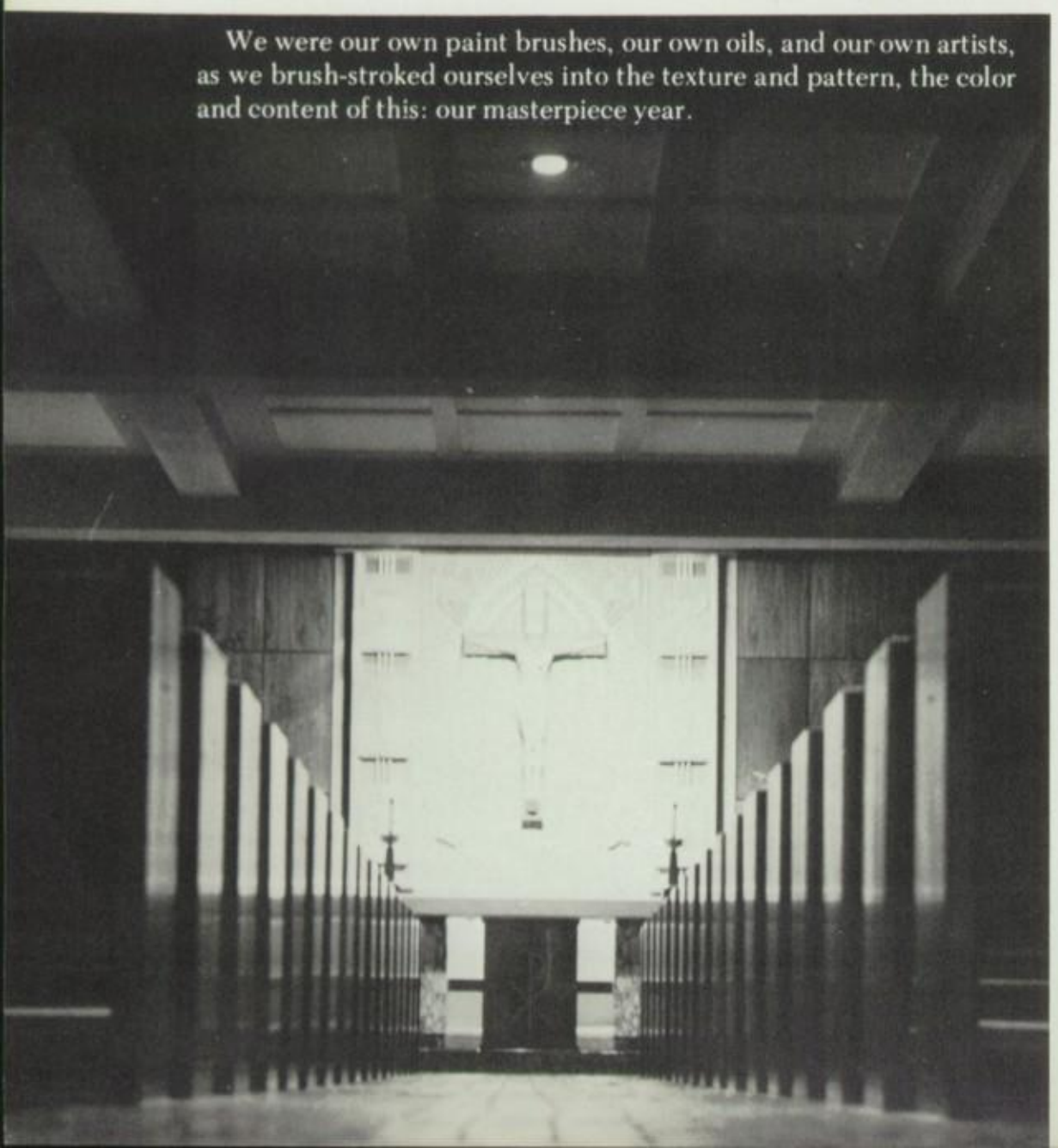
FROM WHAT WAS, WE ARE

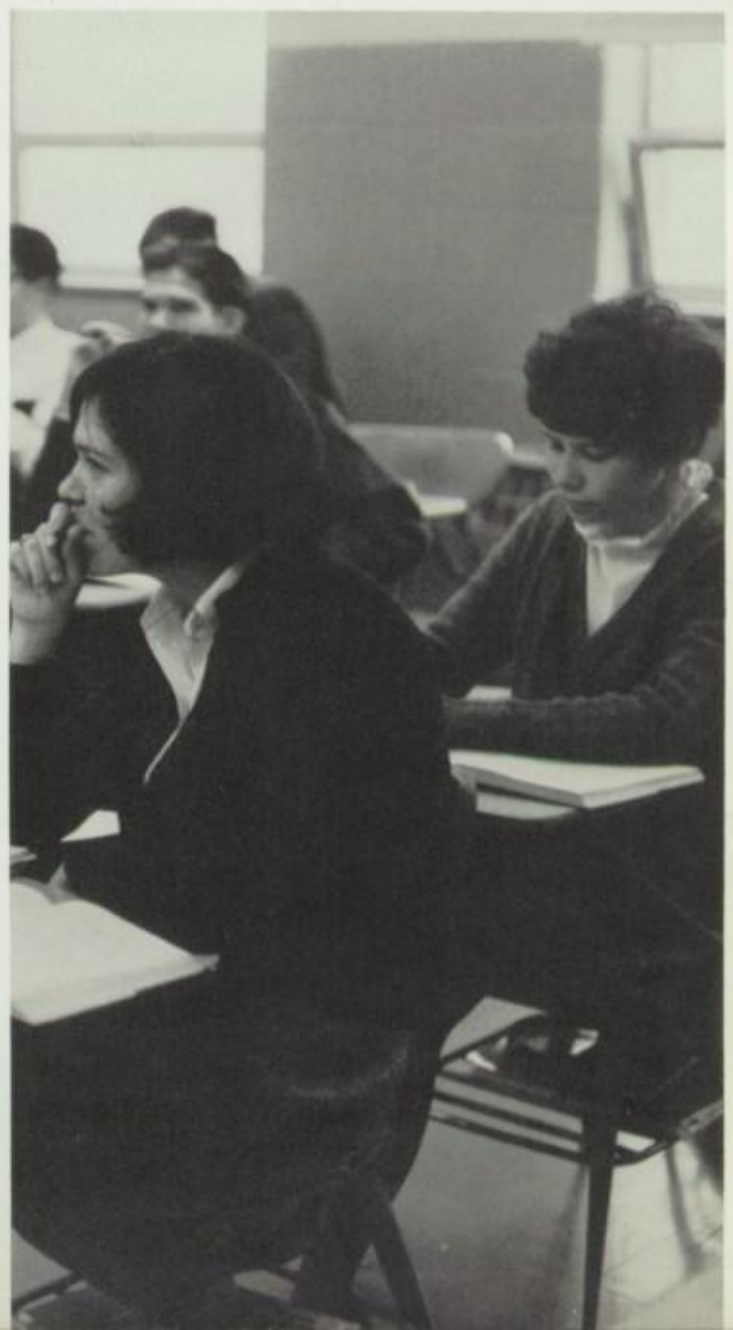
The year began as a blank canvas of untamed, untouched time. Time in the bodies and souls of everyone involved. Time, wild, flowing, unchecked, pearl-precious time. Two hundred days. For the hundreds of people, the year is life, and their own special being.



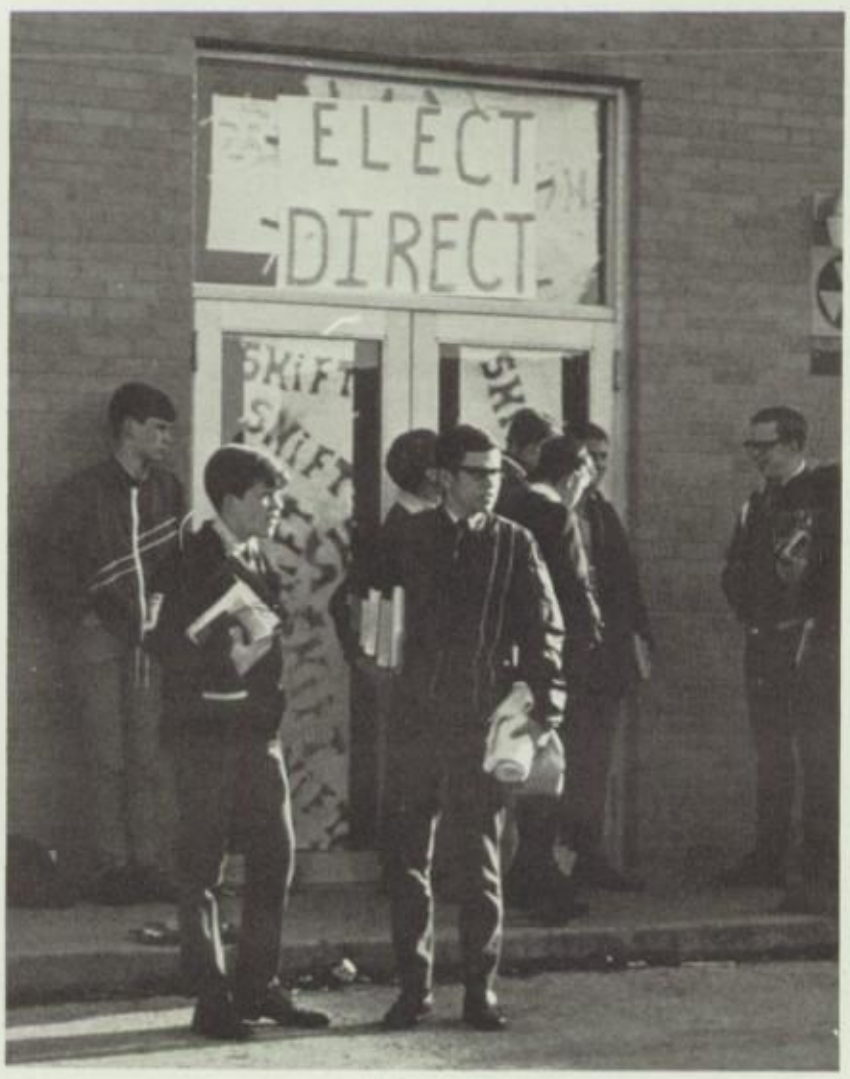
THE PATTERN THAT IS US.

We were our own paint brushes, our own oils, and our own artists, as we brush-stroked ourselves into the texture and pattern, the color and content of this: our masterpiece year.



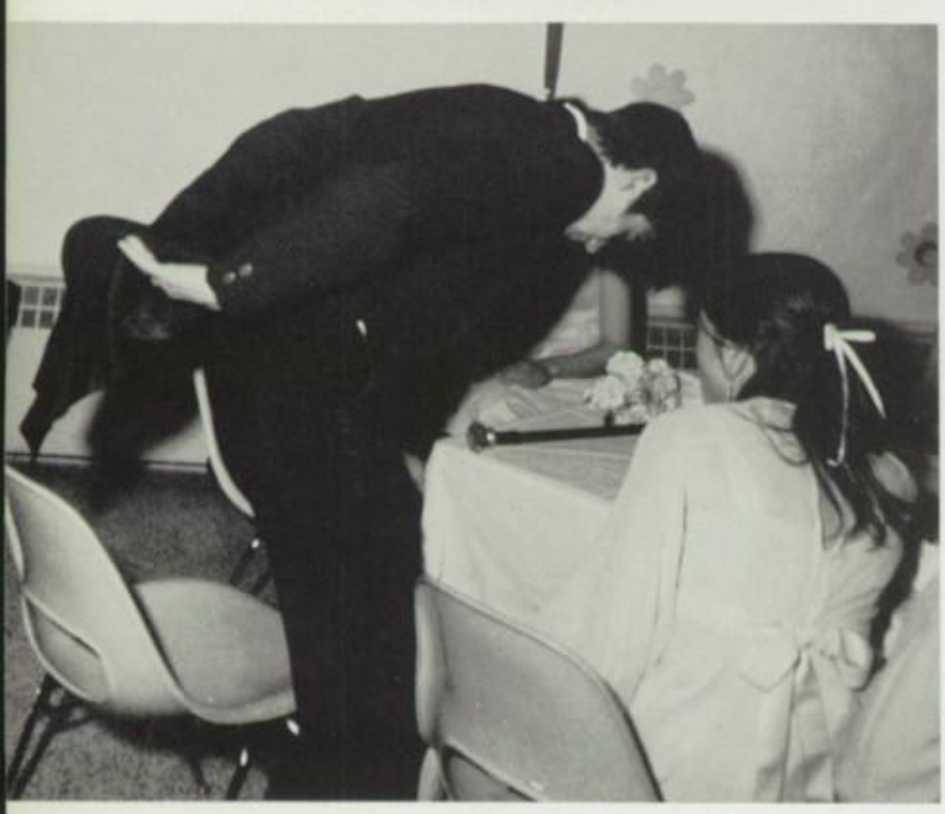


We did it not alone, but together. We, always alone and individual, always ourselves and independent, joined in a full-blown mosaic, an ever-changing kaleidoscope of selves mingling gloriously, spontaneously into patterned life — wisps woven lightly, firmly together.



We, finally, possessed. From the beginning, the year lived in us, and we in it. But finally, in the waning moments, as the days and hours and minutes slipped helplessly through our willing fingers, we finally owned a year. At last, this year is our year.

FOREVER, OUR YEAR



THE YEAR
1968—1969

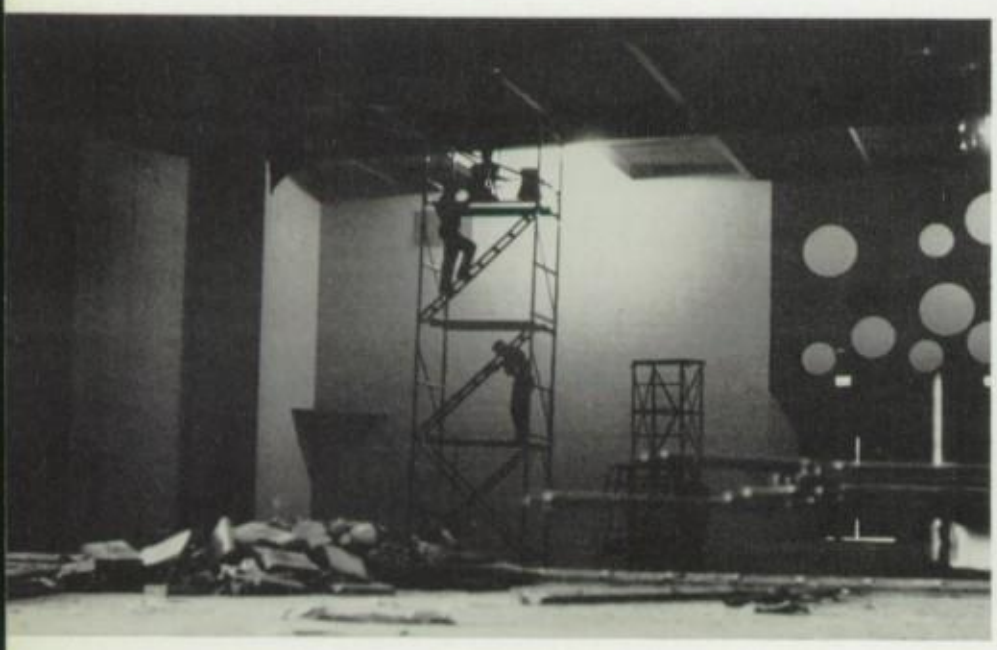
A glistening, brand-new, freshly-created year lies in the minds of a thousand or so year-participants, already fading into distortion and oblivion. The year was built up, step by step, in big blocks and tiny grains; events and happenings, some perpetual, some momentary, all now mounted in the memories of the thousand, and in the pages that follow.

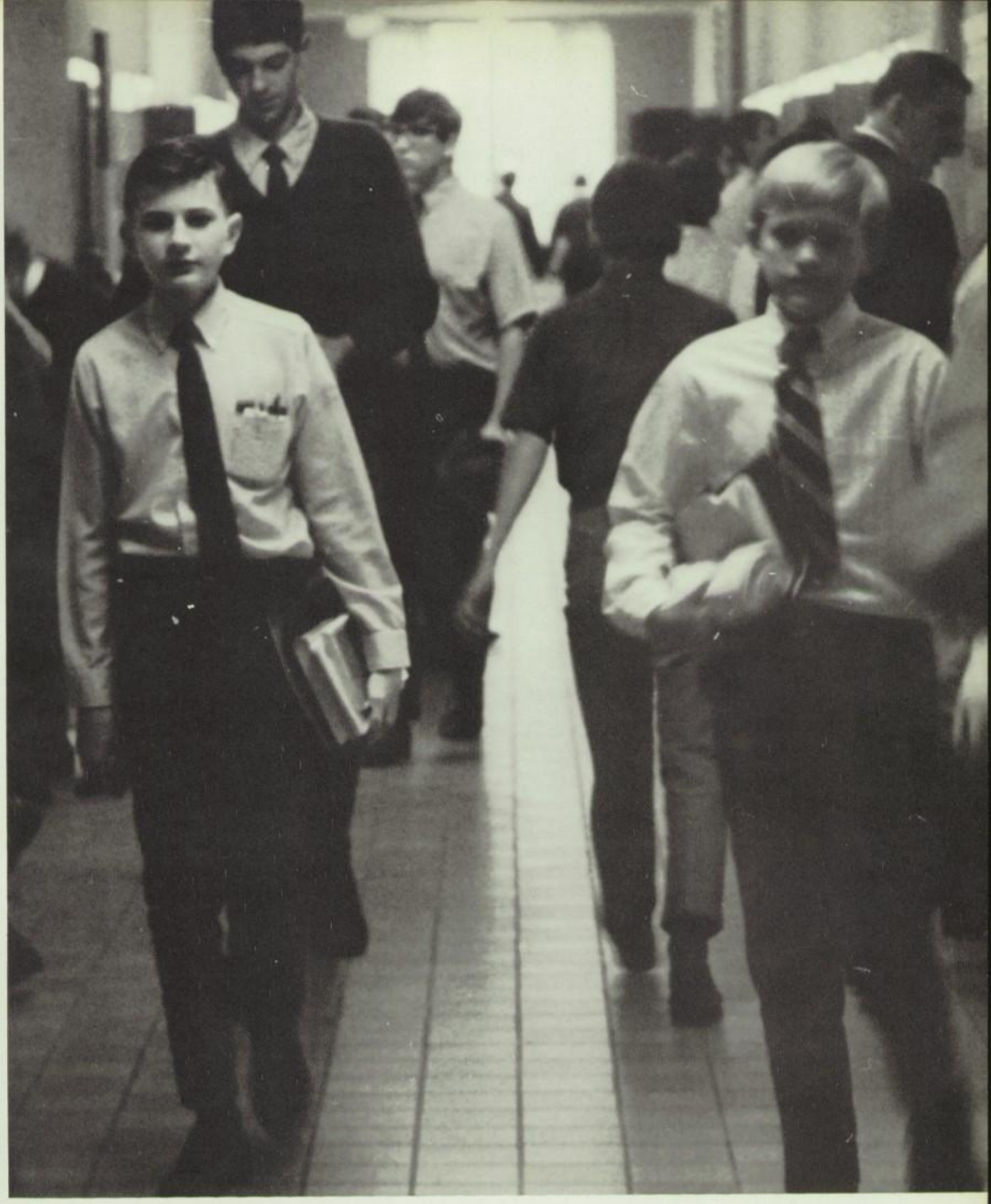
NOT SO NEW

Early, expectant corridors in this the spring of the fall; clear very morning — what will we make of you? What will you make of us? Freshmen wander; seniors wander. It's really just the change from mostly new to mostly not so new. We never really left, you know. Silken summer gone; electric nights forgotten. We simply pick up where we left off.

Renewal, reversal, remember. Blank, blank canvas of a **year** — and the paint is so waiting beautiful. What will we make of you? What will you make of us? It's funny — we've changed more than you have.

Sister Judith





WAITING IS . . .

And now it is over. That first hectic week has ended, and things have begun to settle down. The classes have become familiar, the teachers are classified, and homework has once again become a way of life. No longer is it necessary to give a hesitant glance into a classroom before entering — the trips down the halls have become automatic. Already, so soon it seems, those little green cards have begun accumulating monograms.

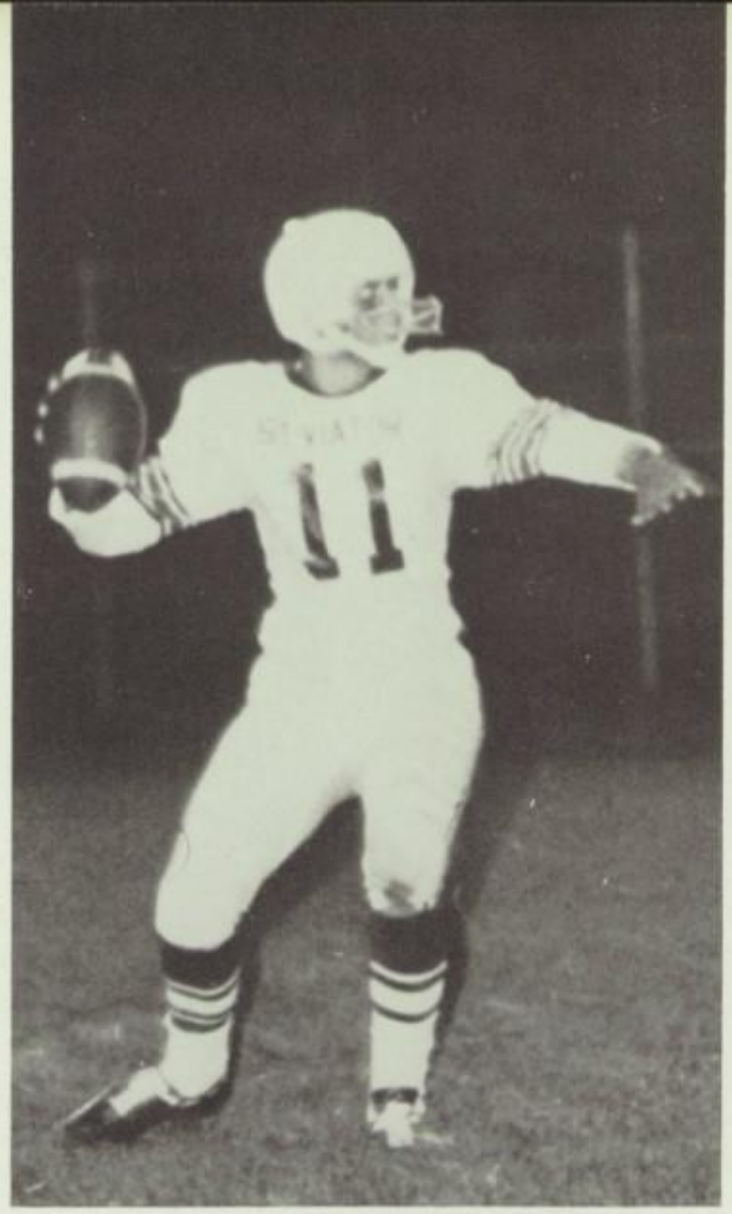
And yet the year hasn't really started. It has no identity, no meaning. Things have settled down, . . . down, . . . down . . . and nothing has happened to make this year unique. We are in a doldrums, we need a spark of life to send us actively and vibrantly pursuing that which we shall grasp.

. . . UNTIL

Haunching with gritted teeth; sparking spirit and generating new life. Hot, burning, almost glowing with the zeal of winning . . . The Lion came out. The opposing side yields another figure, not as great, but quite an impressive adversary; The Admiral. Like gladiators they meet with the same thoughts of victory running through their minds. Then the start with the object of play sent soaring through the air.

The action is magnificent, moving, stomping, clashing, crashing, merging into one unit. The Lion, pushing, striding, pulling, striving for, and taking the first six points, moves out with victory cries only to be taken aback by the Admiral who moves in front with seven; then the Lion with twelve, fighting back to take what is his. But as the waves of the game roll in and out the Admiral moves ahead with thirteen.

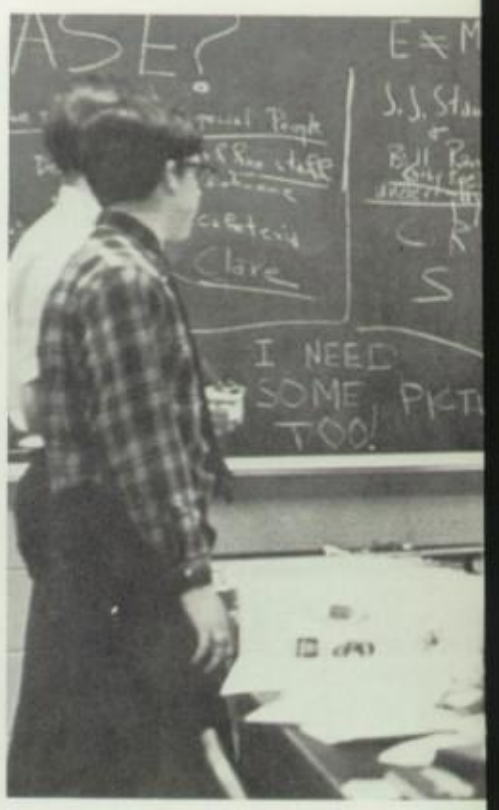
. . . No time, the clock is faster and the emotions are set high on a precipice, about to fall off. Then suddenly the Lion with a surge of power and spirit makes the move to victory and the Admiral dies at the clock.



Lion Quarterback Ken Preski

LET US ORGANIZE

Fr. Mierzwinski, senior class moderator.



Director J. J. Stamm.

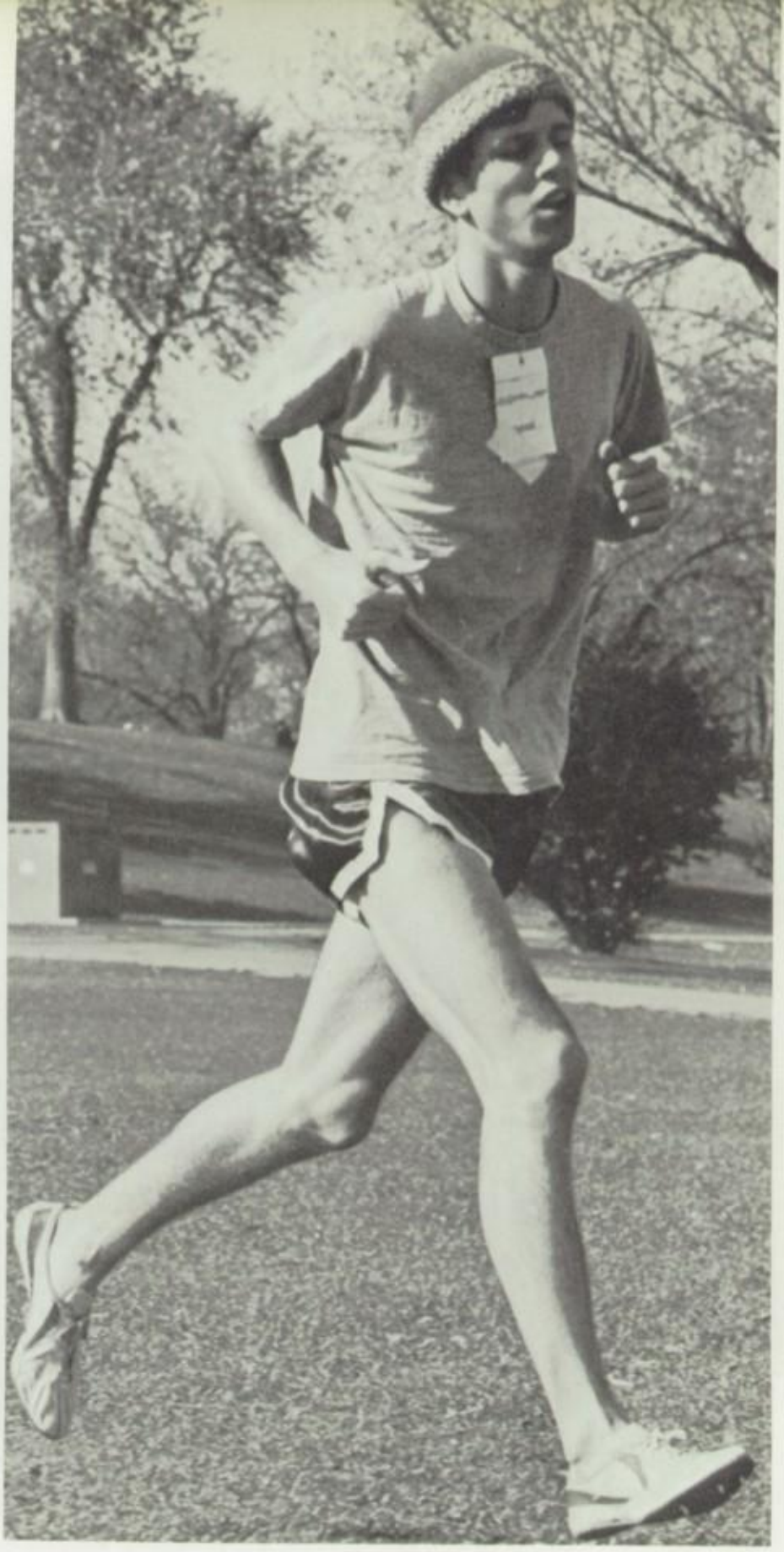
(L-R) Mrs. Lux, Mrs. Moran, Mr. Rankin, and Miss Rold.

Mr. Richard Cullen, band director

Having drifted too long on carpets of nothingness, they came together, in groups of four or five, bent on making for themselves a vehicle of expression. They clustered in a huddle somewhere around a moderator saying, "Let us organize."

They worked their hours and did their thing, resolutely, smiling, eager, determined; always perfecting that which was now theirs.

And, having laid the groundwork, they sent out the call for others like themselves. Those others soon came: people with a need, looking for fulfillment; people in search of an outlet from which to give the world themselves; people doing their thing . . .



REAL PRIDE

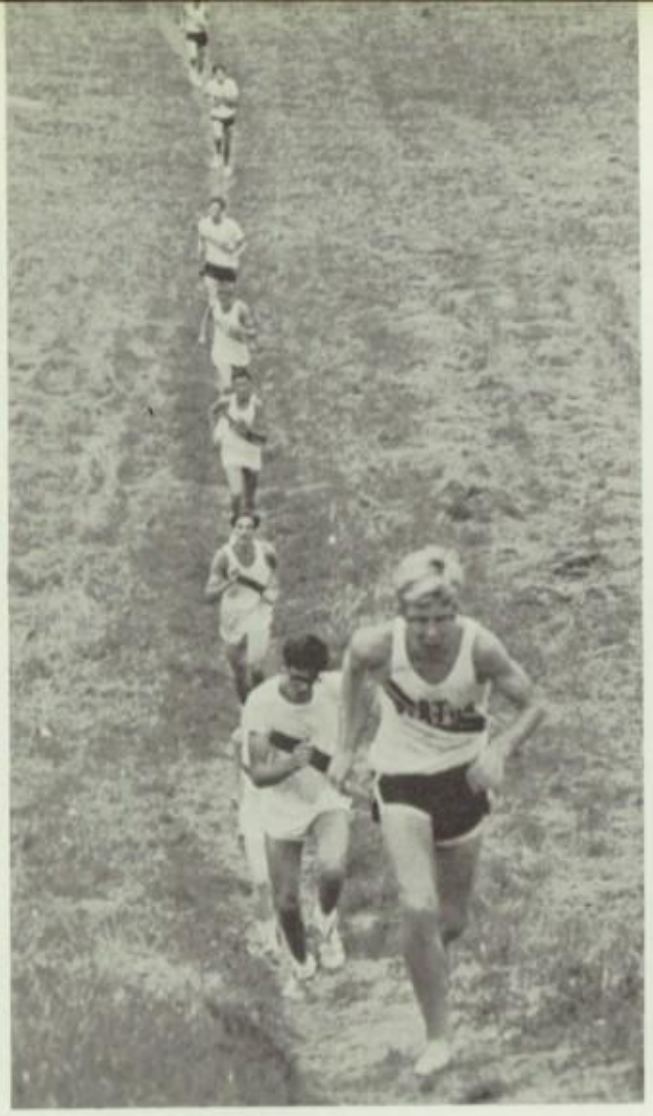
Senior harrier Mark Botterman

The vaguely warm sunlight filters down to slimy ground, splashing mud, and pounding feet. Lithe bodies stride swiftly over wet grass as a pack of runners slowly spreads out, the spaces between runners lengthening. Two kinds of flashing colors are seen, fighting each other for the lead, for a place, for a victory.

The pack disappears around a corner. Long minutes pass, and the drama continues out of sight. Later, perhaps a mile later, perhaps more, the colors reappear, not as a pack, but as individuals, as faces instead of bodies, and the faces show a great pain and a fierce pride.

It is the homestretch now, and the movements of the runners are more determined, less graceful, and infinitely more painful. But with each step, as the pain grows greater, so does the pride.

And when the race is over, and the pain is over, the pride remains in the smile of the harrier.



ST.
VIATOR

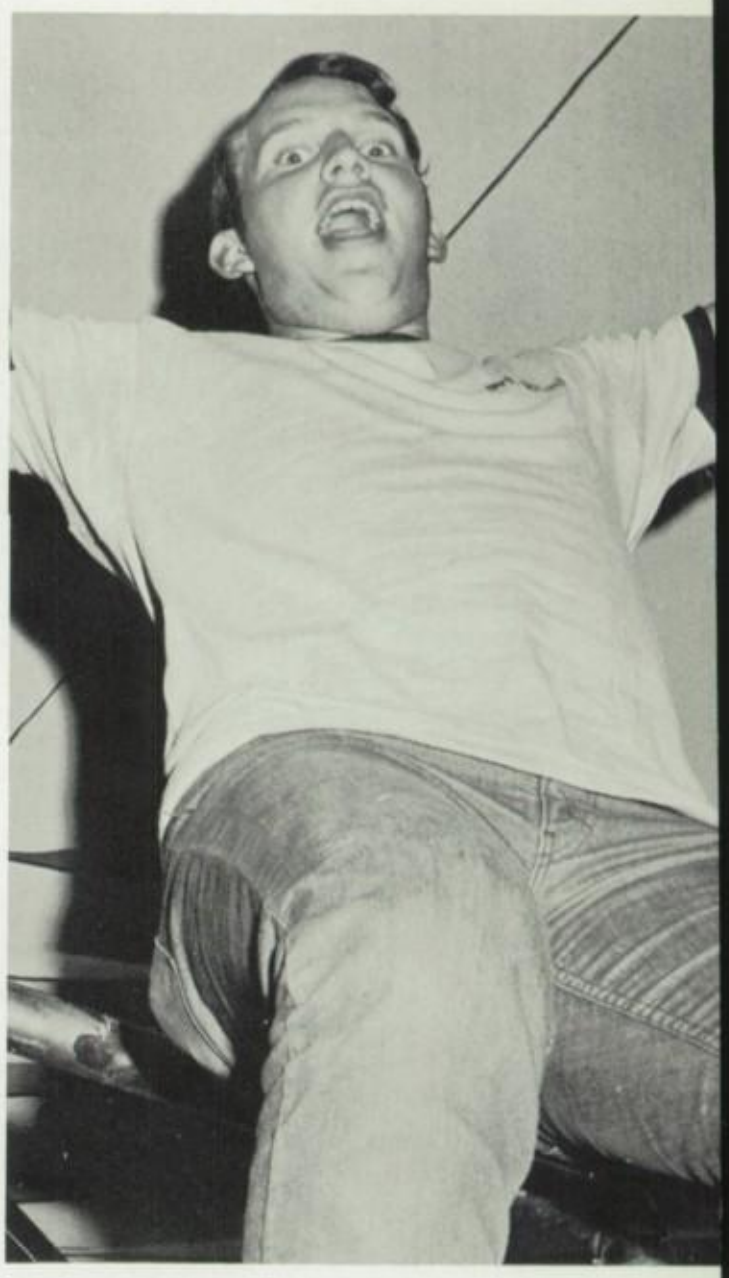
DRMPS. 19
ORBS. 7

What started out as a mad dream of a deranged, Bulgarian drawf-sportswriter became a reality for the second time in history during homecoming week. Yes, for only the second time, the traditional epic sports non-classic, Squamish Spectacular came to life on the flutney behind the tennis courts.

The two opposing forces, deemed the cream of the crop in Squamish circles (the best in Squamish squares too), dressed like refugees from a Salvation Army Temperance meeting, piled themselves high in ox-drawn carts and took off across the parking lot for the pre-game parade. Never in the annals of sports was seen such a hoary sight. Row upon row of hairy behemoth with bedraggeled garment and sweaty body (yes, smelly little beasties they were), streamed onto the flutney brandishing their frulips with a menacing air. The referee (ay, the lieutenant of Beelzebub himself) blew his whistle and threw out the pritz (a fiendish thingie wrapped in Ibex hide) signalling the start of the game. Pandemonium (to put it loosely) broke loose. The pritz disappeared in a sea of waving frulips and was lost forever on the heaving flutney. The pestering blur of action moved back and forth among the five goals. Occasionally, as the crush of Squamish players shifted its position there was heard the weeping and gnashing of teeth. (The only scene in history to rival this could be the Biblical destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. Unfortunately, the only ones who saw that are now either dead or a little salty.)

The action continued into seven full ogres punctuated briefly by CHEXIES to remove the dead and dying. When the final whistle blew, the Drumpylspiffies had defeated the Orbafabs by a score of 19-7.

Squamish was over. The victors had driven the vanquished off the field and into hay wagons with their electric cattle prods and had taken them to Babylon in Bondage. The dead had been carted away and those wounded had hobbled home. The field was shrouded in desolation. Fragments of frulips and shredded clothing, parts of bodies and the twisted, heat-seared goals lay on a dusty field of smoking craters. Some say that nothing will ever grow there again. In the calm after the tempest, the only movement was that of a few tumbleweeds as they bounced here and there in the wind, which blew the smoke and tattered flags in a manner which seemed to say "Mash Marist."



TW III . . .

Everyone's amazed. It's Homecoming '68 and there's spirit in our throats, on our faces, in our hands, in our feet. Squamish, floats, hallways in blue and white. **Two hundred and fifty plus** tickets sold, folk fest packed, buttons, buttons everywhere. Mash Marist, baby. We seem to be high on St. Viator. Pep rally and explode again. Upperclass pride with ample amount of underclassman push. All this plus Mama Nuccio's Italian Sausage. How can we lose?

. . . blue folk epic

Dear Emil,

Orange, no deep orange red. Stomp a foot, electric syrup pours out on the floor. People trickle in looking for a drink. The coffee is bitter, the wine lovely sweet, but no coca-cola here. Flowers are too precious. Some are merely curious; others come with the knowing smiles of old, dear friends. They've come to hear the gentle harp strings haunting. They've come to give themselves awhile.

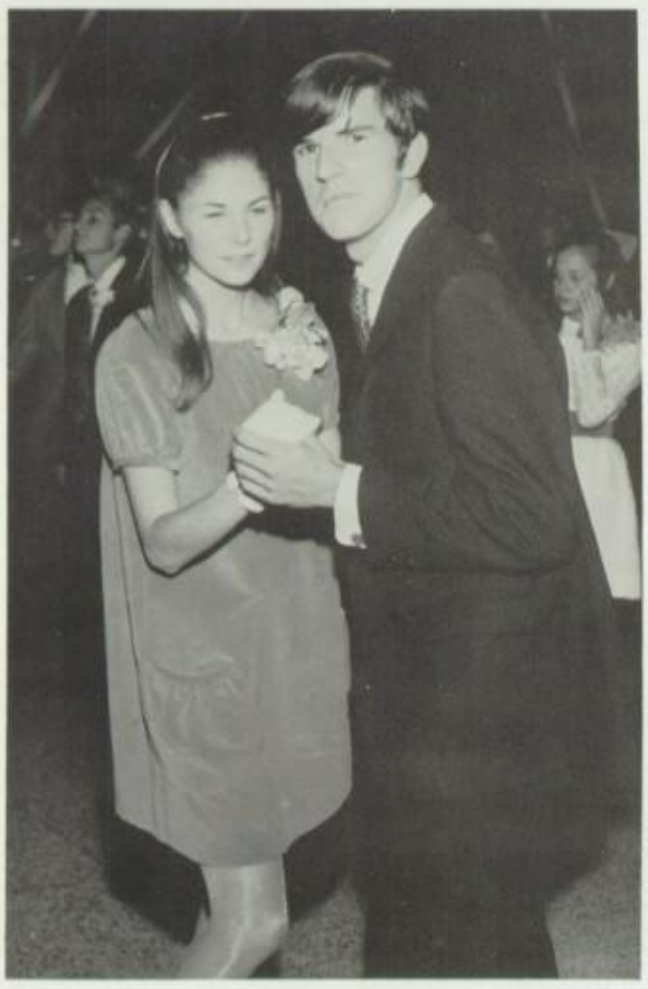
There are heroes in the seaweed
There are children in the morning
They are leaning out for love
And they will lean that way forever
While Suzanne holds the mirror.

— Leonard Cohen

Scarved, robed, colored, long-haired, loving, smiling, gracious friends, we thank you.

(signed)

Pat, Russ, Sue, Marifran, Nancy, Bill, Bob, Tim, Karen, Steve, Dave, George, Mary, Vess, Kip, the kid with the blond hair, Suzanne, and the rest of the gang.



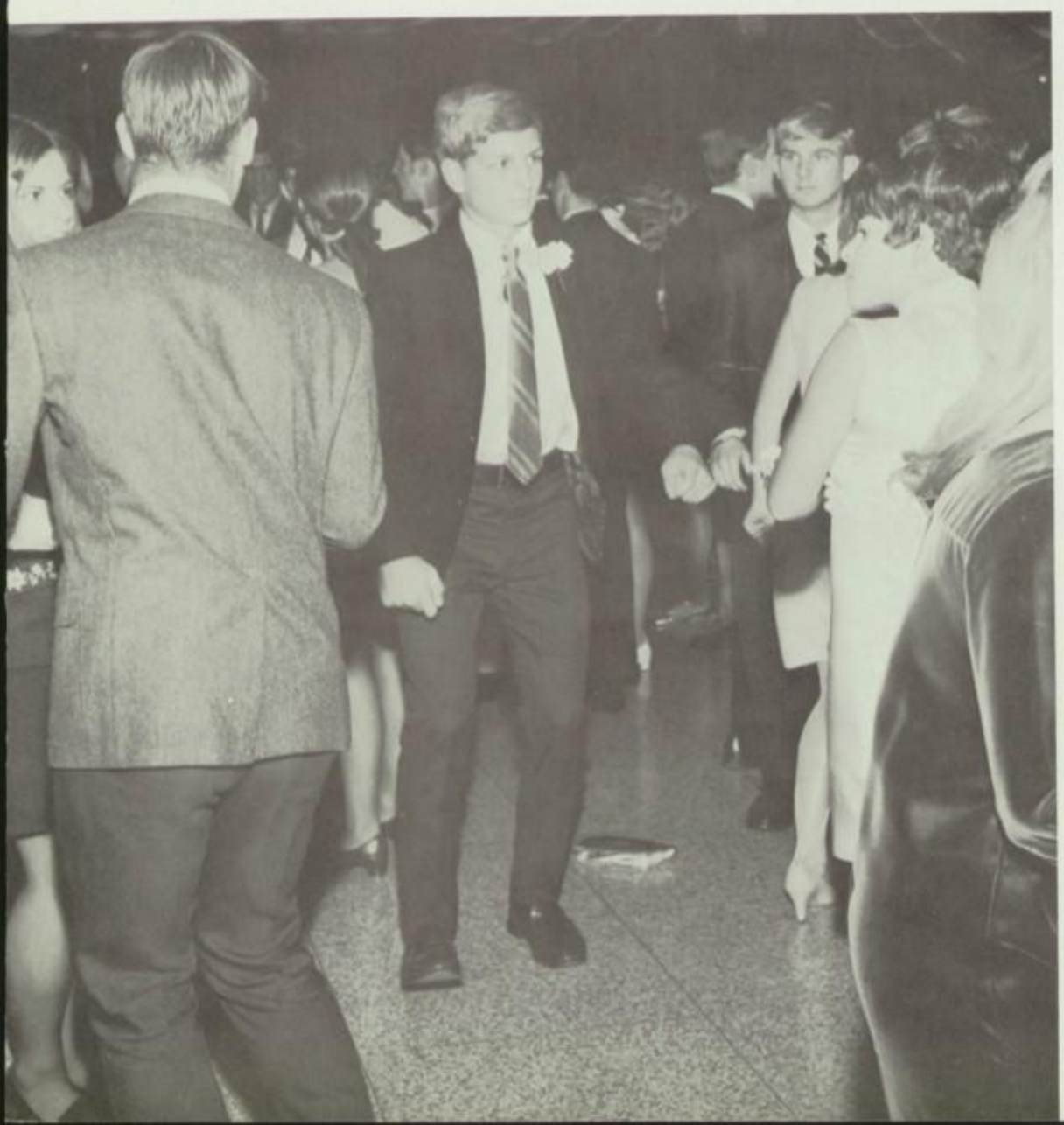
Homecoming King Steve Linsner and his date, Kathleen Borgardt.

WHITER BLUES

Warm, blue-caved wonder packed with people. Old friends back — again never really having left.

Funny, I've seen those red-lanterns before; still, the place looks great. Eight piece Guy Fricano orchestra under a — tent, I think. (ah, ingenuity) Streamers, pumpkins, colors, smiles. Homecoming King, roses, and court. Autumn — and once again the question comes: of some 260 young females how can each be the prettiest?

Homecoming King and His Court (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT): Senior Attendant — Mary Ellen Wasmer and Gregg Moore; Homecoming King — Kathleen Borgardt and Steve Linsner; Freshman Attendant — Dan Casey and Judy Felke; Sophomore Attendant — Tom McNamara and Barbara Kolin; Junior Attendant — Tom Renno and Carol Theiss.



Senior Homecoming Attendant Gregg Moore and his date, Mary Ellen Wasmer.

MASSACRE

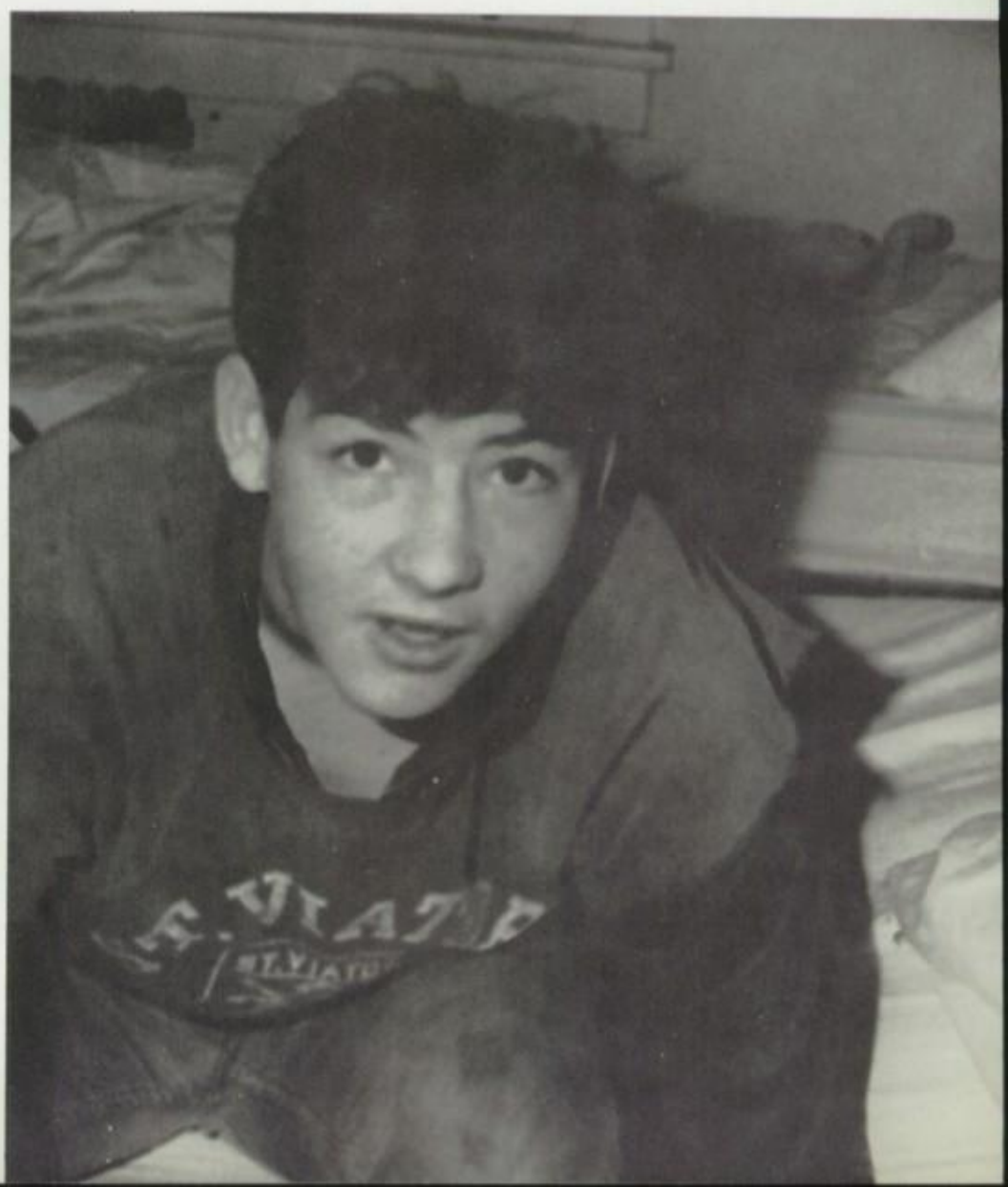
Sunday, 3:00 A.M.: Move this finger, move that one. Yawn. Open your eyes. Stuff one more napkin; fall asleep. Repeat.

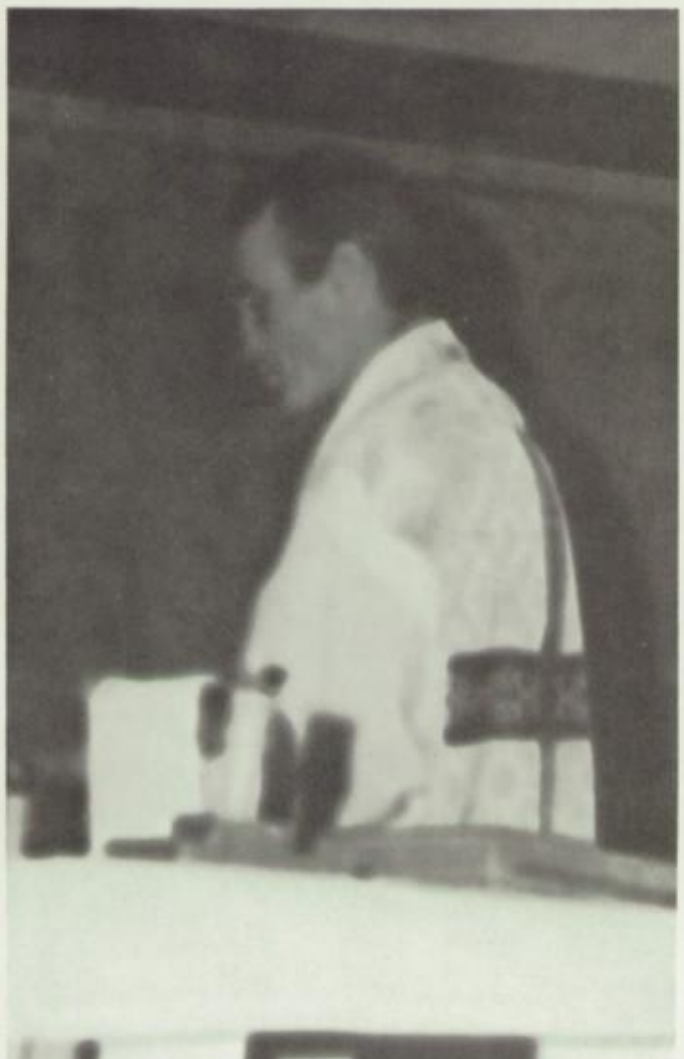
Enter slept-in, rumpled down. Mass maybe morning; rip down, put up. Four suburbs rise to crepe paper and begin to converge on Greg Trapani's head. (Picture a short, dark, young man running around the parking lot, tearing his hair out.)

Picture also, the cutting down of tree limbs to get a float past Seven Corners. See crazy friends taping, bubblegumming, bobby-pinning a Red Lion Room together. And the cars. Alumni, floats, Dryden to Kensington. Picture a parade.

The end. Punt-blocked, returned; long pass yardage. Back and forth, as always. The game goes (drags) on. Long push, inevitable touchdowns. Then the stands tense, their scoring, too, becomes inevitable. Cheer, and the numbers grow larger and closer. Hold breath — now — wait — sigh, easy. It's over. We should have beat them better, but we won just the same. Thank you, Father Cahill.

Remember, remember, an eighty-car parade; a friend come home; a girl touched by wind and sunshine. Please keep the hearth warm for my own coming home.





Father Lutz, Retreat Master

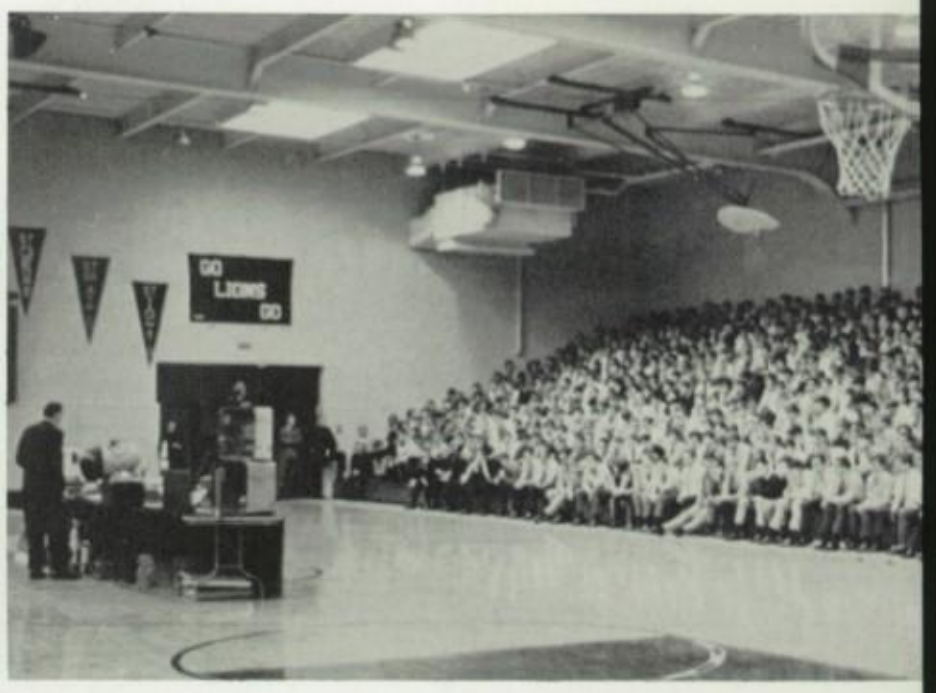
PISTAKEE I

Unsure but excited, the travelers come to an inn on the bay. Here, they have been told, they will meet some holy men. Junior retreat begins.

There is talking, and eating, and playing during the roughly day and a half. There is prayer. They will learn to take themselves and each other more seriously; they will be asked the question, "What is a Man."

There will be movies, and poster making and Fr. Lutz trying (and usually succeeding) at his task of being interesting early in the cold morning. They will know each other better; they will begin to seek the prize of self-knowledge. They will begin to answer the questions of what Man is in terms of self and others.

Retreat is over soon and there is the now laughing, now pensive ride home. The handshakes are warmer now, the smiles deeper. The mirror in every room of the retreat house has become a little clearer.



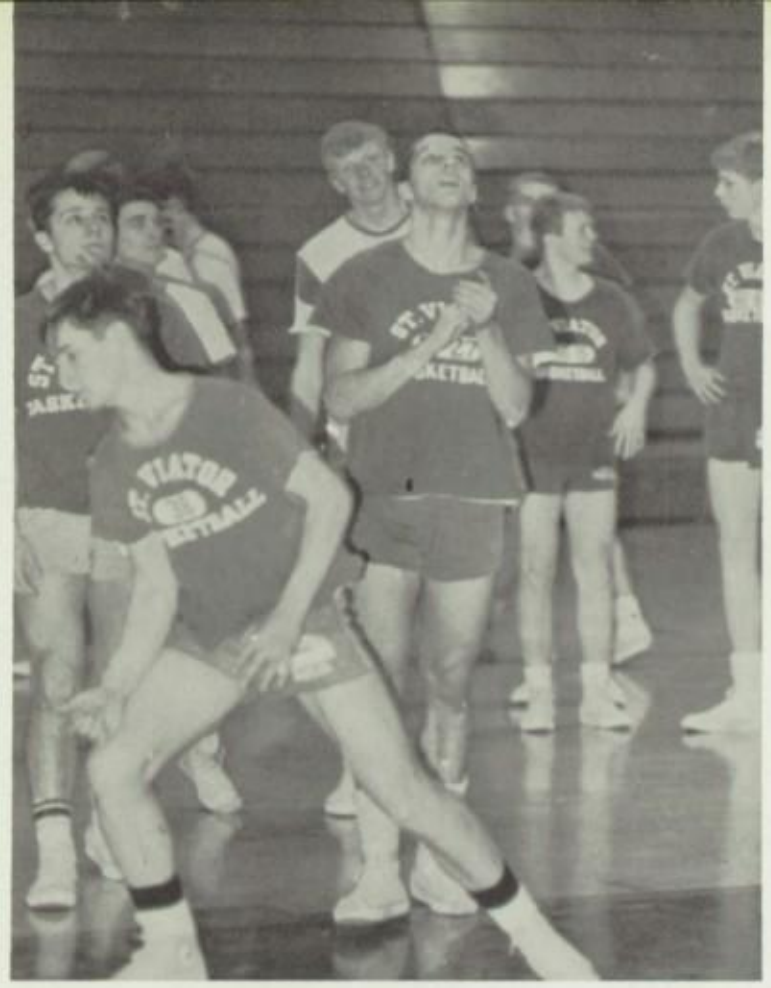
LUNAR GYM

Early in November, a NASA man drove up in an air-conditioned van, and gave a demonstration for us. He showed us rockets and missiles and capsules and fuels. With his plastic models and his cardboard charts he led us on an expedition to the moon, and brought us back.

Meanwhile, high up in the crowded bleachers, smiles were being exchanged as restless, knowing cynicism begot a general, overall comment: "Why are we here watching this guy play with those silly toys?"

He told us about lunar orbits on Christmas Eve, and we nodded; but we didn't, somehow we just didn't believe. And again: "Why are we here watching this guy play with those silly toys?"

Why? Because two months later, on Christmas Eve, while we were waving at ourselves from a quarter of a million miles away, they weren't toys anymore; and we had to believe.

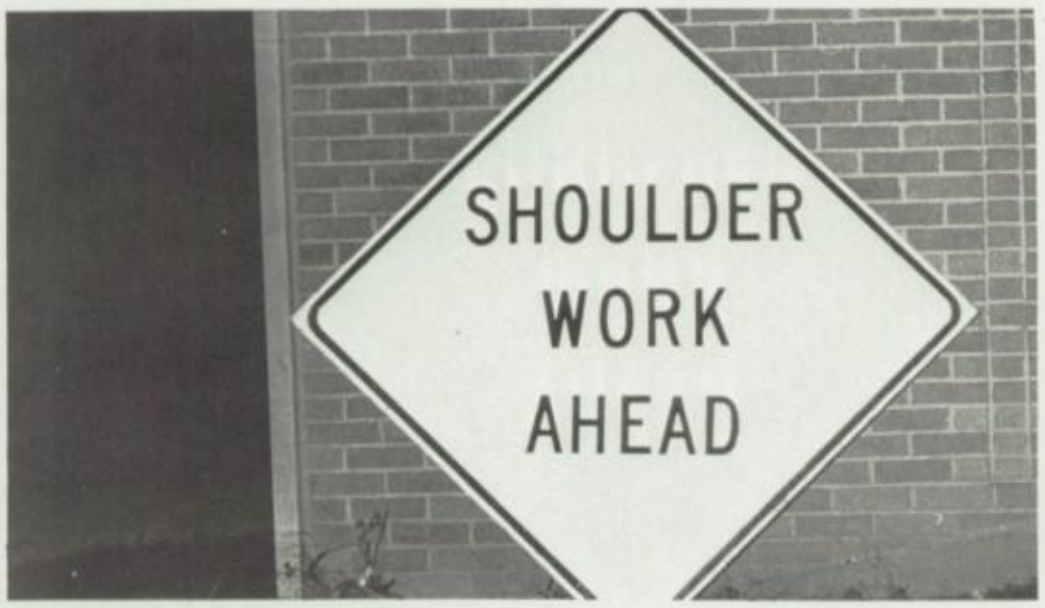


PRACTICE MUCH

The three to six grind. Every day, or almost, for five or six months. Swimmers and basketball players, basketball players and swimmers.

The tankmen stroke to the tune of basketballs pounding on their ceiling. The shouts of the calisthenicing swimmers below pace the B-ballers up and down the court.

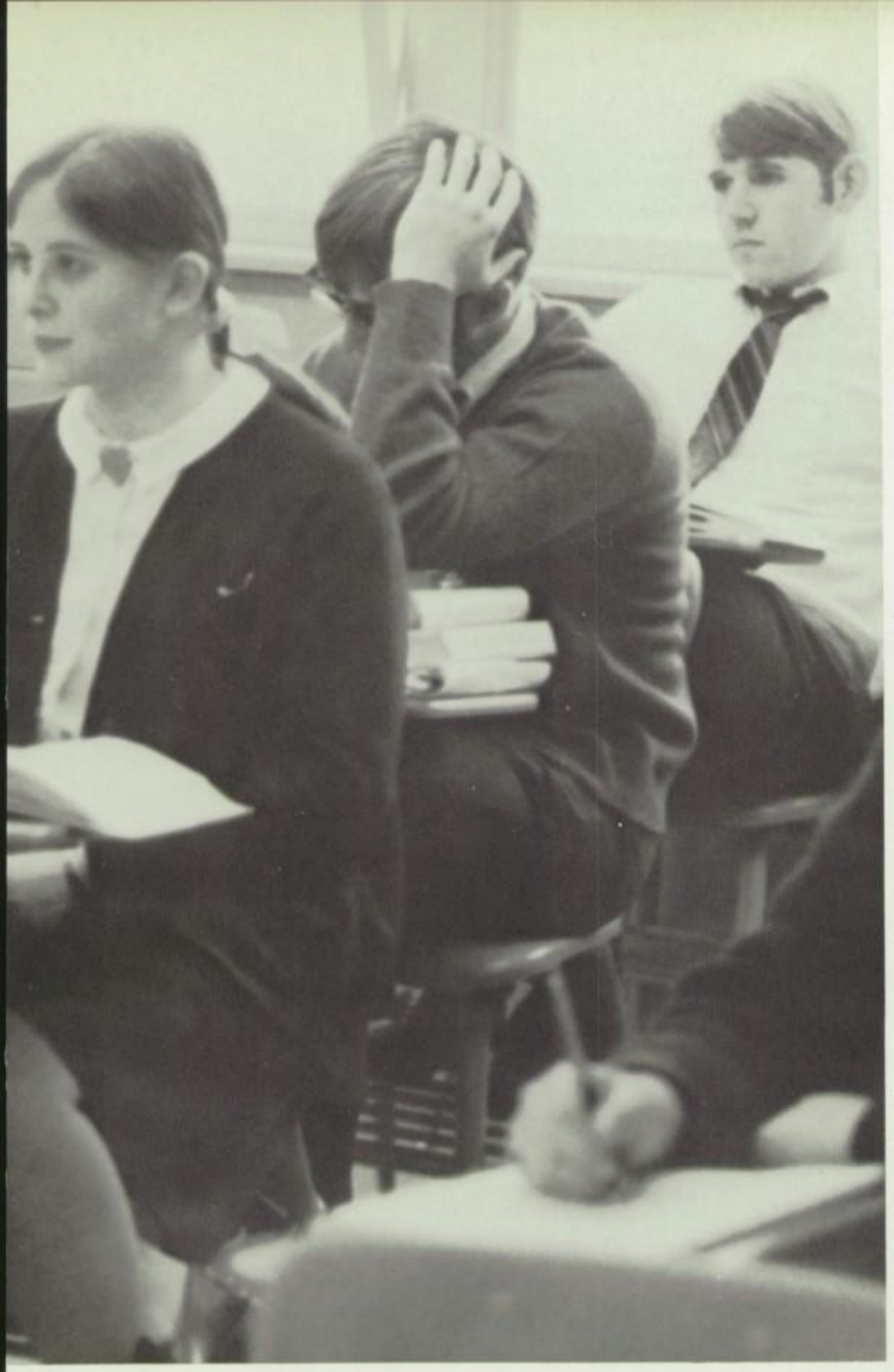
After the practice you can see them all standing around in the gym foyer, hair wet, bodies tired, going home to do homework, or running off to a job. Swimmers and basketball players, looking very much alike now. Except for a few little things: the swimmers are stronger and have bloodshot eyes; the basketball players are taller and have sore feet.



SHOULDER

Soft Shoulder was the product of Junior Class spirit and ingenuity. Due to someone's interesting idea, this two-night extravaganza was held in the Novitiate (lonely now for obvious reasons). Therein was created a coffee-house, night-club type atmosphere. Except for the more irreverent among us, the effect was quite "effective."

Piano, guitar, and voice were the primary colors of the evening. Shelley Presperin's piano to Mark Ganzel's renditions of Roger Miller — the performers were big on fun and big on talent. Laughter and beauty — it's always best to do it for someone else. The Juniors did.



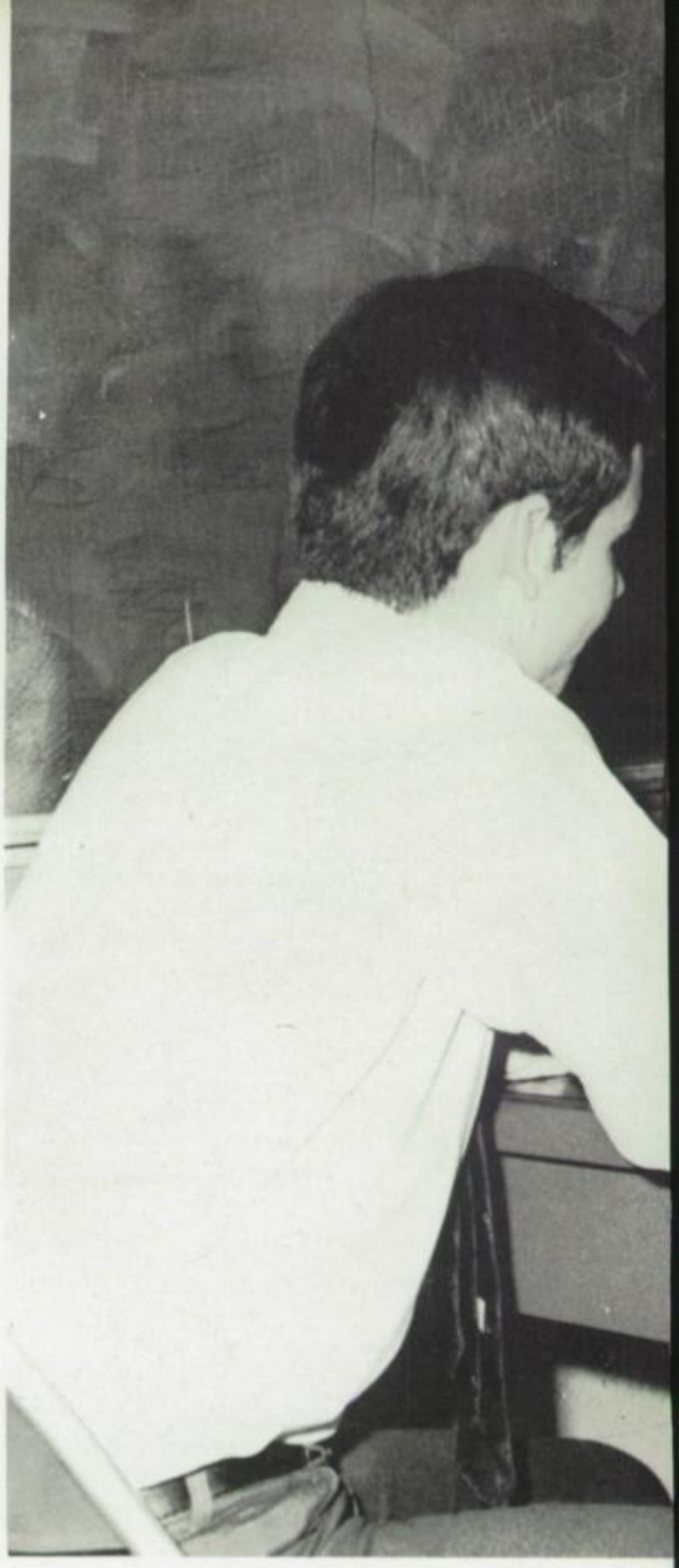
TODAY'S BOREDOM

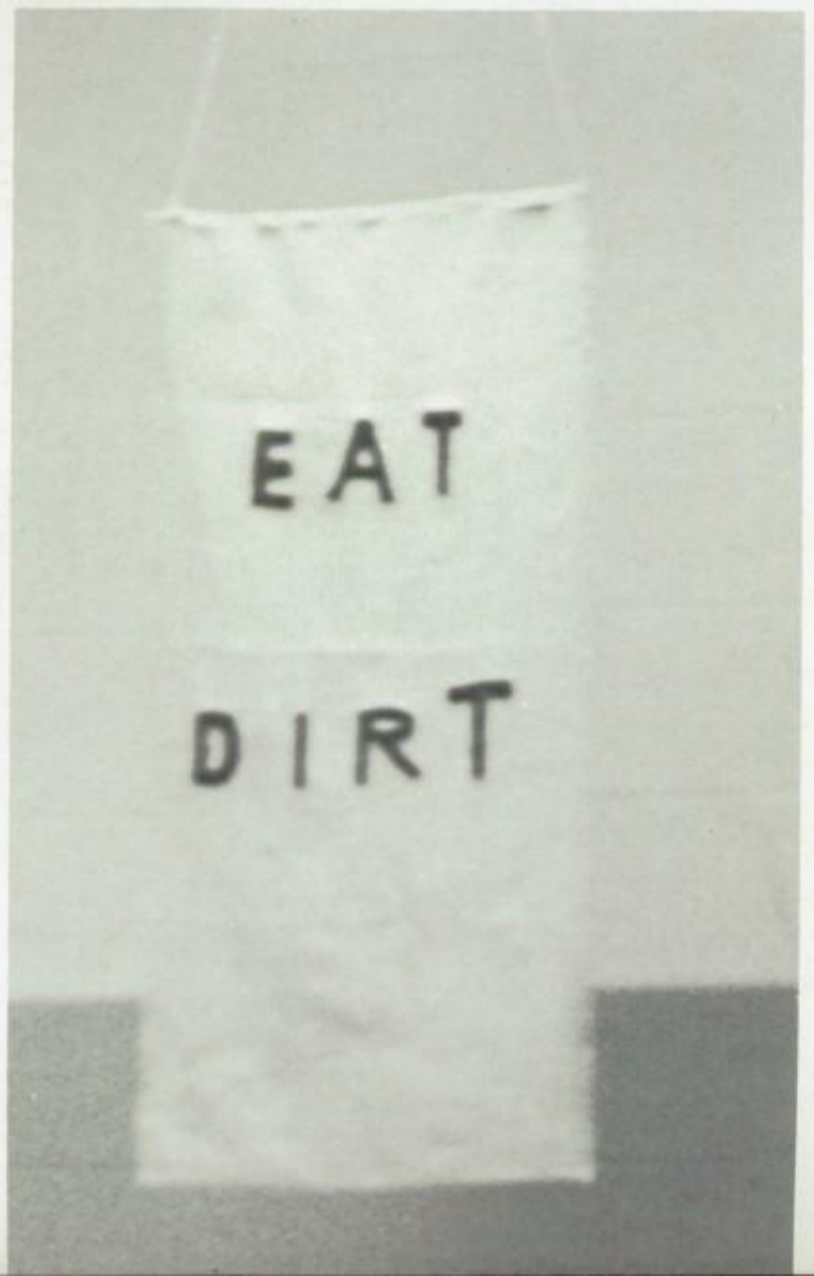
Typical days, typical students, typical classes. And yet not typically anything. Each day, each class, is so very different even in the monotony and tedium that comes free with the education. Each is a creation, a blank page upon which we write as the minutes flow by, drag by, whiz by, fly by, or pass by painlessly.

There is the boisterous shouting of gym, the depthful soul-searching of religion, the insanity of physics lab, and the confusion of a math class. All so very, very different; each a separate world, an entity unto itself.

How very invigorating and stimulating it all might be, if only the dullness and sameness didn't choke the spontaneity that is always present; if we could only grasp and hold dear the precious threads of knowledge and understanding, instead of finding only boredom.

I think I shall go to sleep.



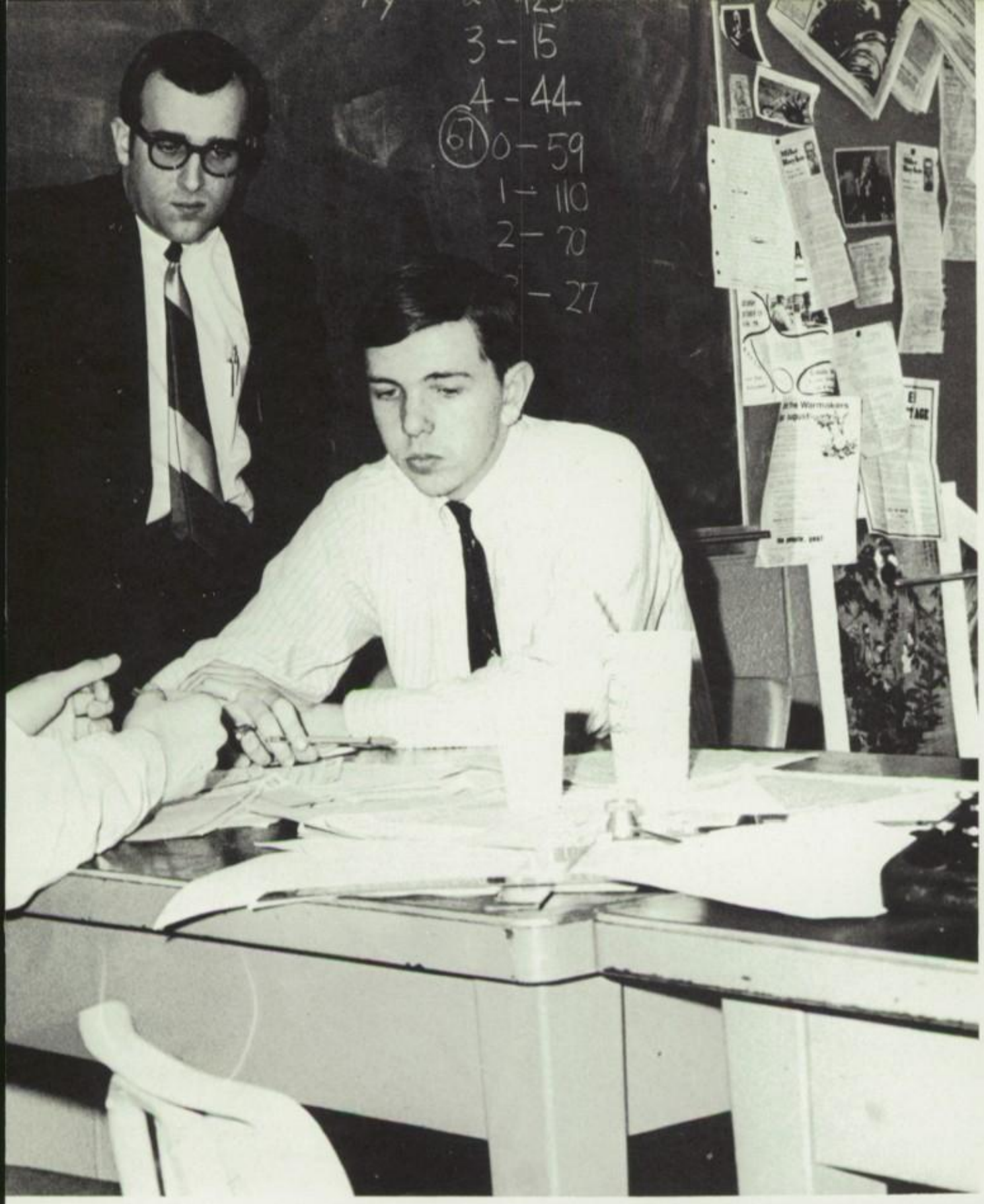


DEADLINE:

This is a frantic assemblage of men and paper, fighting each other for supremacy. Paper that gets lost, paper that sticks to itself, paper that tears, and paper that doesn't say what it's supposed to say.

Once a month, every month, come two insane hours in which God, home, family, job and friends are forgotten for less conventional love of piles of horrible, wretched, uncooperative paper.

Shouts ring out, sobs are heard, and the air is thick with (among other things) the la-

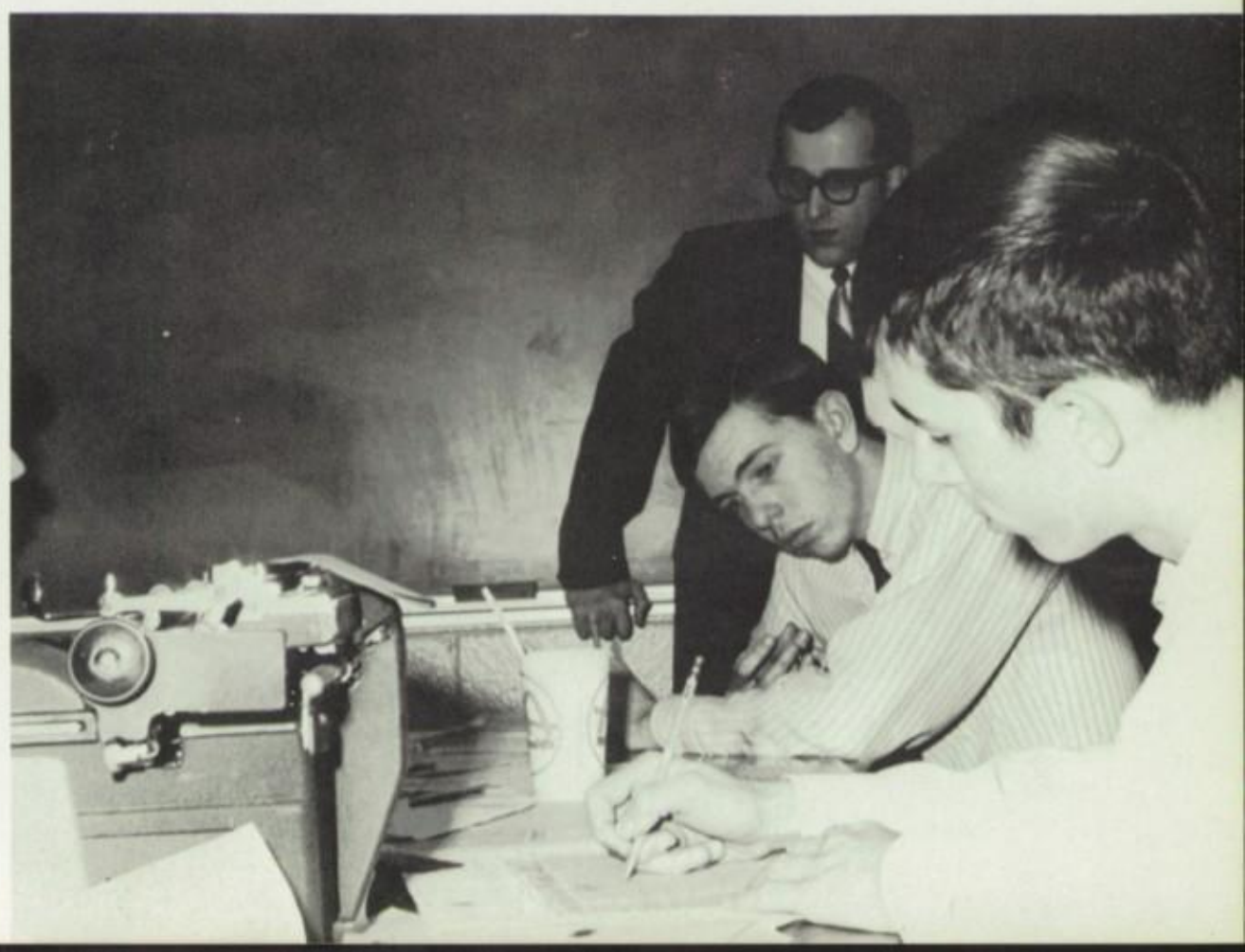


Newspaper moderator Mr. Spitalli (**STANDING**), and co-editors Tom Smedinghoff and Jim Schuster (with black tie).

VOYAGEUR

ments of Schuster, Smedinghoff, and company ... "Has anybody seen that stupid scissors?" ... "Don't we have any glue anywhere?" ... "Good news, we've got another one of Wheeling's pictures" ... "Fine, 'cause I think they've got one of ours" ... and so on, ad infinitum.

And finally, pretty pink sheets of type are all neatly pasted up, fitted, edited, headlined. Thus, Vol. VII, no. x, VOYAGEUR, takes shape, and another job is finished.



ETERNAL SEA OF MUD

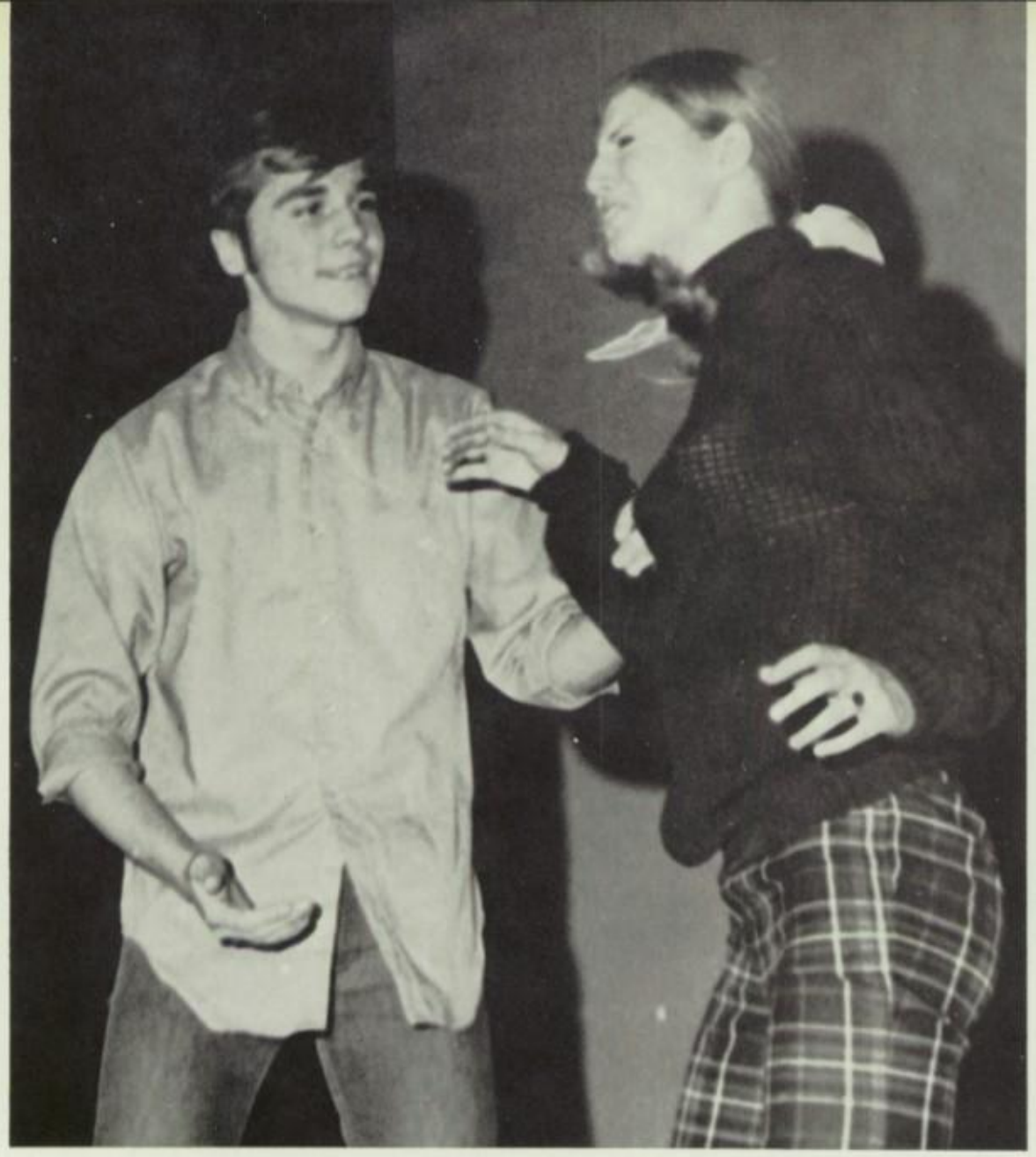
The time is 2:35 PM. The place is a typical classroom, sometime in very late fall. A bell rings, and out walks our subject.

See how big he is. He is a football tackle. He is six feet tall and weighs two hundred pounds. He is as strong as an ox, perhaps as strong as an oxen. He has faced mean, angry, dirty football players from other schools. He has held his ground while fierce, determined fullbacks have charged at him. He has endured endless practice sessions without so much as a whimper.

See the tears. See him cringe and cry as he changes his shirt and tie for some old rags. See him scream for his mommy to come and take him away from here. See him crazed with animal fear as the villains drag him outside. Hear his frightened sobs as they set upon him with mud and catsup.

See the villains laugh as they pelt him with eggs. See the frosh giggle when they pass him by, as his big wet tears fall on the peanut he is pushing with his nose. See the bystanders slap their thighs in uproarious glee.

See our subject moan and groan, and weep and gnash his teeth. But then see him smile, and smile broadly, and laugh, and laugh hysterically. He is thinking about next year already. For next year, it's **his** turn.



Mark Ganzel (Billy Bigelow) with Chris Whibs.

WALTZE PRELUDE . . .

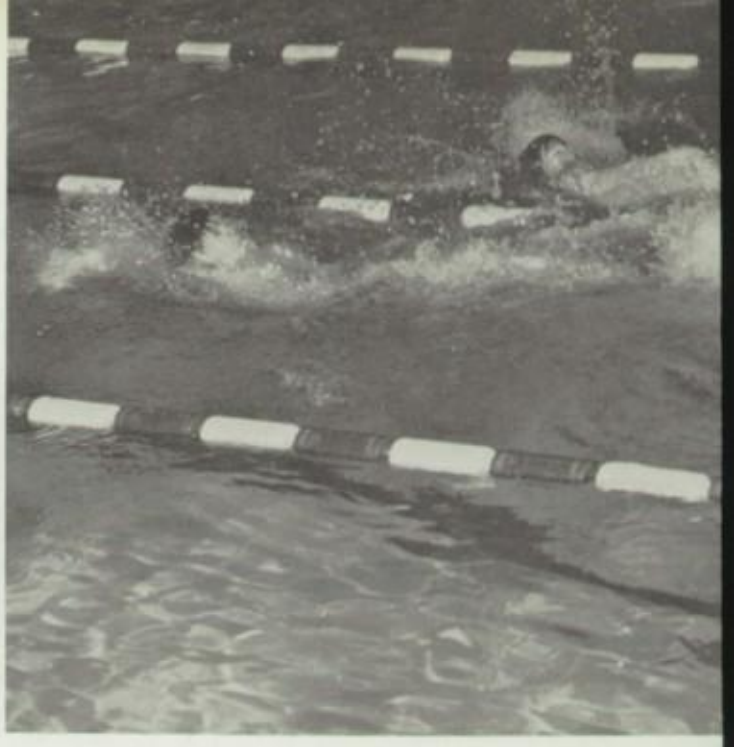
We're back home in the auditorium. At last. We become lords and ladies; we have a castle to ourselves.

Walk in time to the Carousel waltz. Soon it is a dance to us. There's a very complex interweaving of something in the crowd scenes. Is it people or spirit? There's something very intangibly, delicately beautiful here that only a few people outside the cast will ever feel. Maybe that's the thing we have to try to give to the audience. Not just something to communicate, but something to present, with just a touch of pride, as a gift. Already we say, "Take it from us . . . savor it . . . feel it, all its texture, as we do." Share it with us, friends.

The carousel turns. **Carousel,** too, turns, with its own rhythm, and we turn with it. Push to look real, to sound like you mean what you're saying. Rehearsals over Christmas vacation. It's cold, wintry outside, and inside, too (because the heat doesn't always work). But there's a warmth of sorts, anyhow.

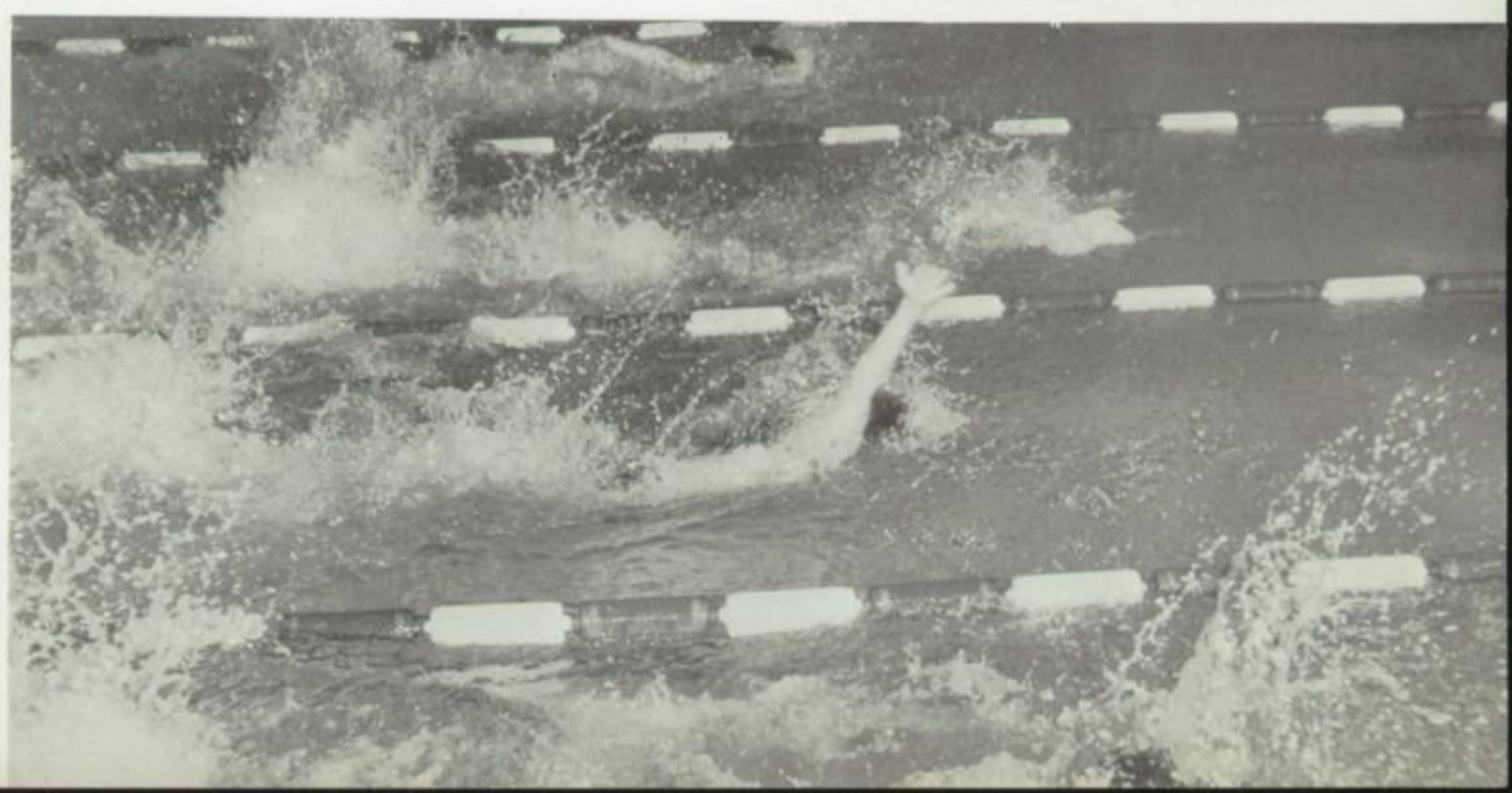
Carousel. The Graduation, or maybe Up There. "Why'd you beat a poor little thing like her?" "I didn't beat her. She'd say this, and I'd say that, and she'd be right . . . so I'd hit her!" We push harder now. Everything fits together, starts to shine with a very hard polish. It took hours to put it there. You can hear people walking around and talking about "The Cast." You never noticed it before. Everyone knows why it's suddenly there.

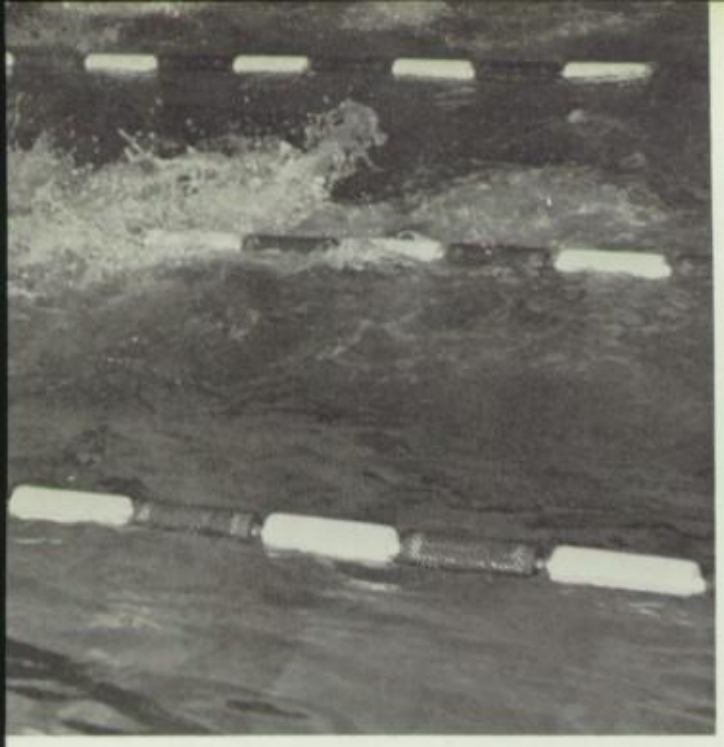
The mistakes grow fewer. We plan ahead to next time, thinking of how not to goof it again. Rehearsal goes faster and faster (now the carousel spins). We want it to be right so bad. They don't have to tell us anymore when we screw up; we know ourselves. Yes, we know ourselves.

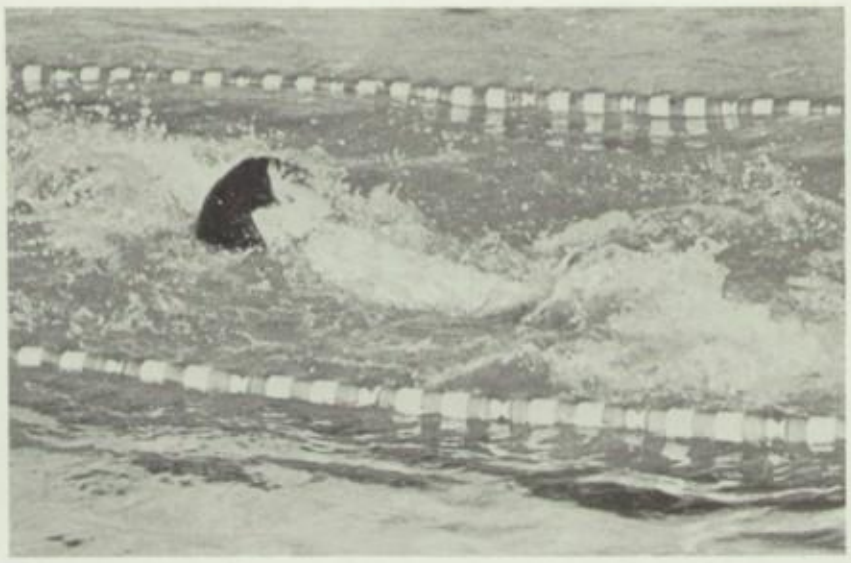


VICTORS AGAIN

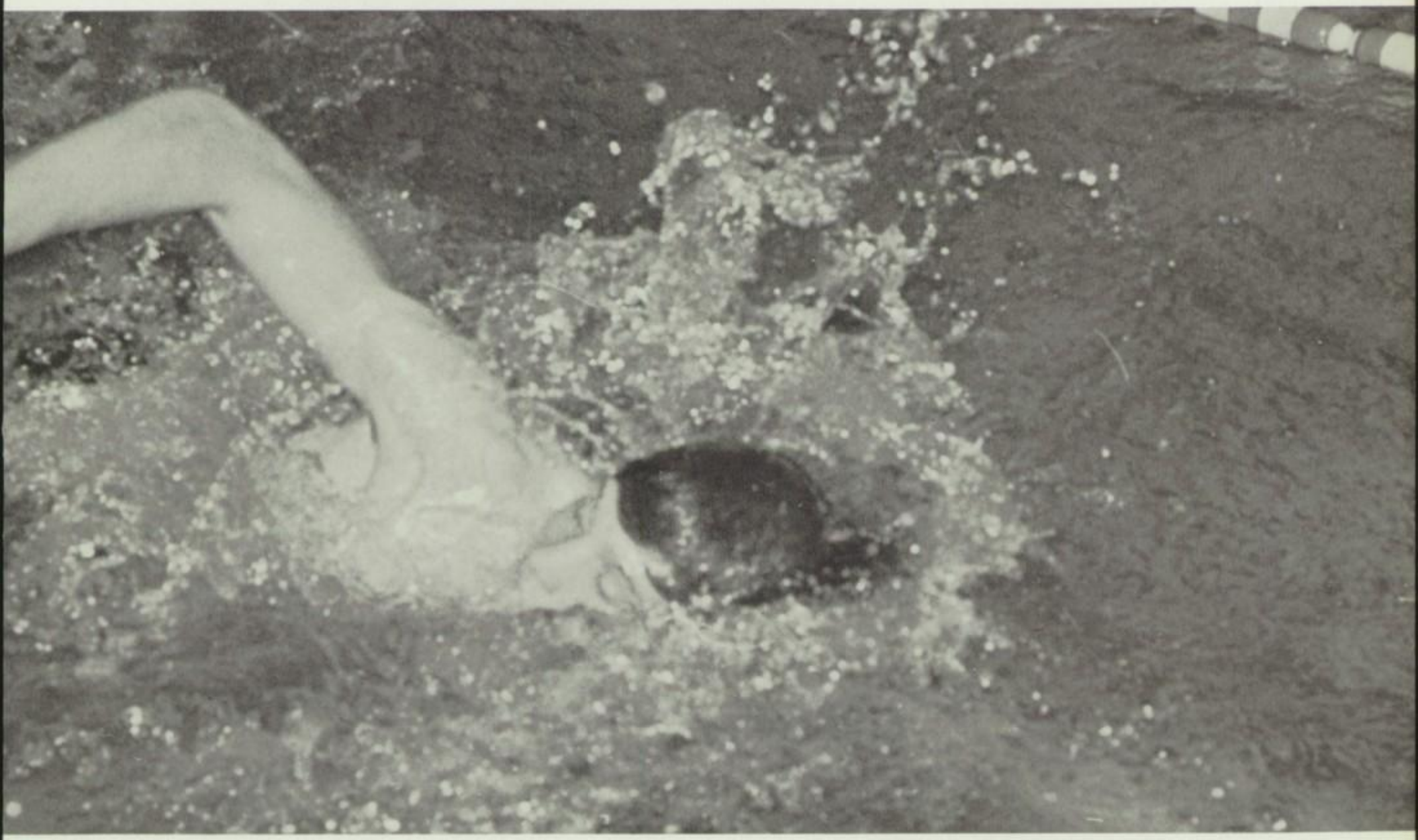
Poolside views and images of yearly repeated excellence. Swimmers straining and grimacing, not to win, as winning is assured, but to be better than ever before. Better always, to the point of competing only against each other, and against themselves. Victory is expected, accepted, but ever satisfying and meaningful. Hollowness never taints the blue-green splashes of the victors. They **could** be beaten if they let themselves.

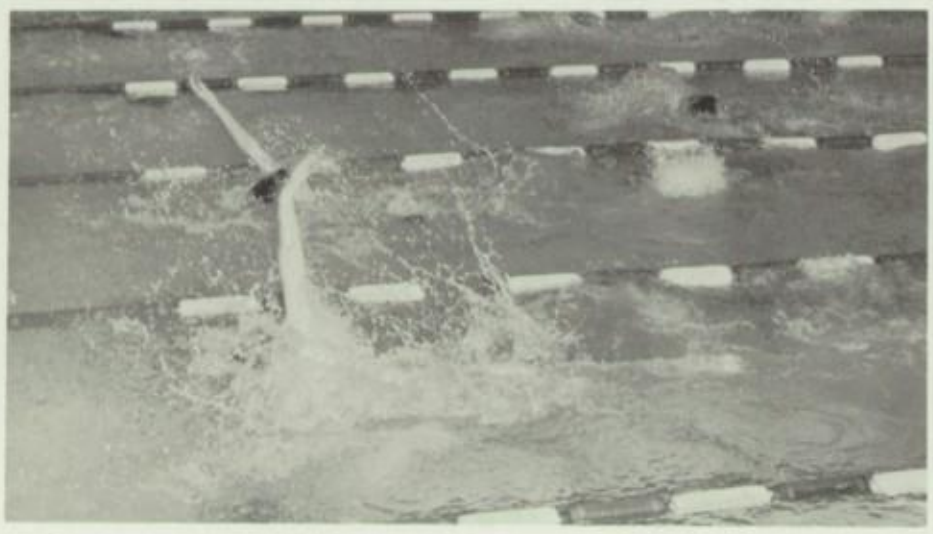


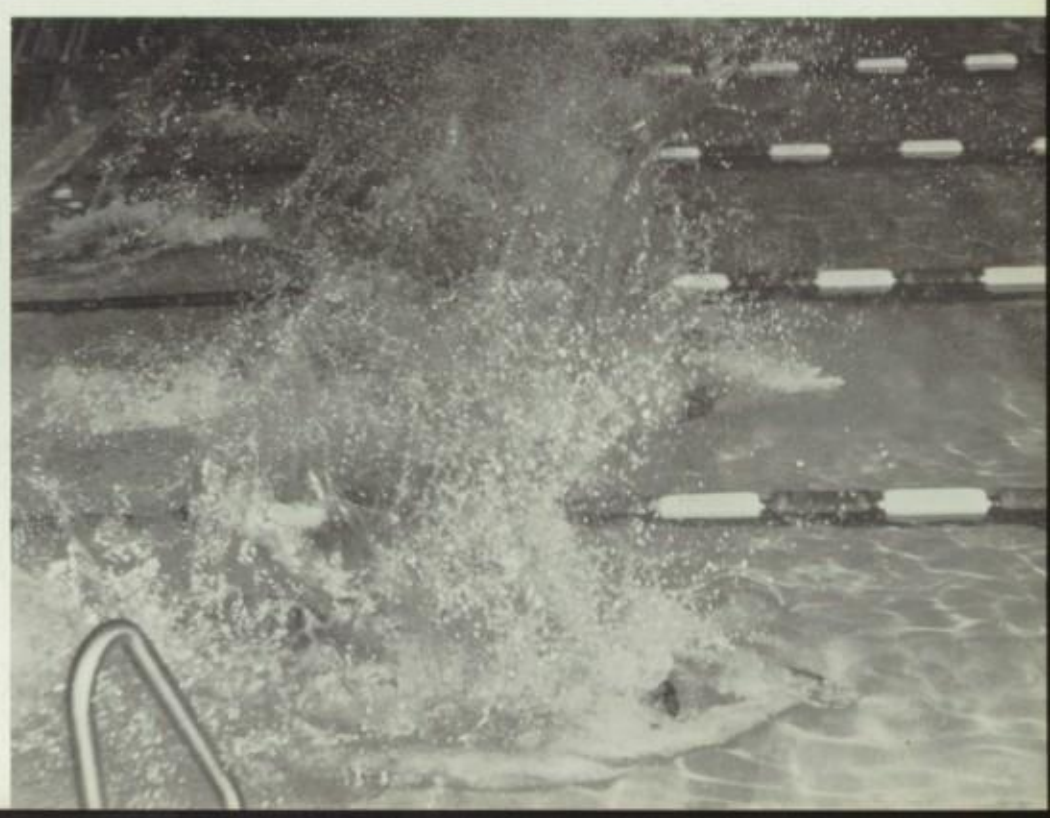




Lion Co-captain Bill McCaffery







THE DECREED SYSTEM

In the Land of the Decreers, there live the people who decree things. It happned long ago (nobody really knows how long ago) that someone there decreed that all those who daily suffer the trials and tribulations of studentdom (sutdent-dumb?) be granted once a year a scant few weeks of peace and quiet in which to recuperate from the rigors of their profession. Thus began the great and honored institution called Christmas Vacation.

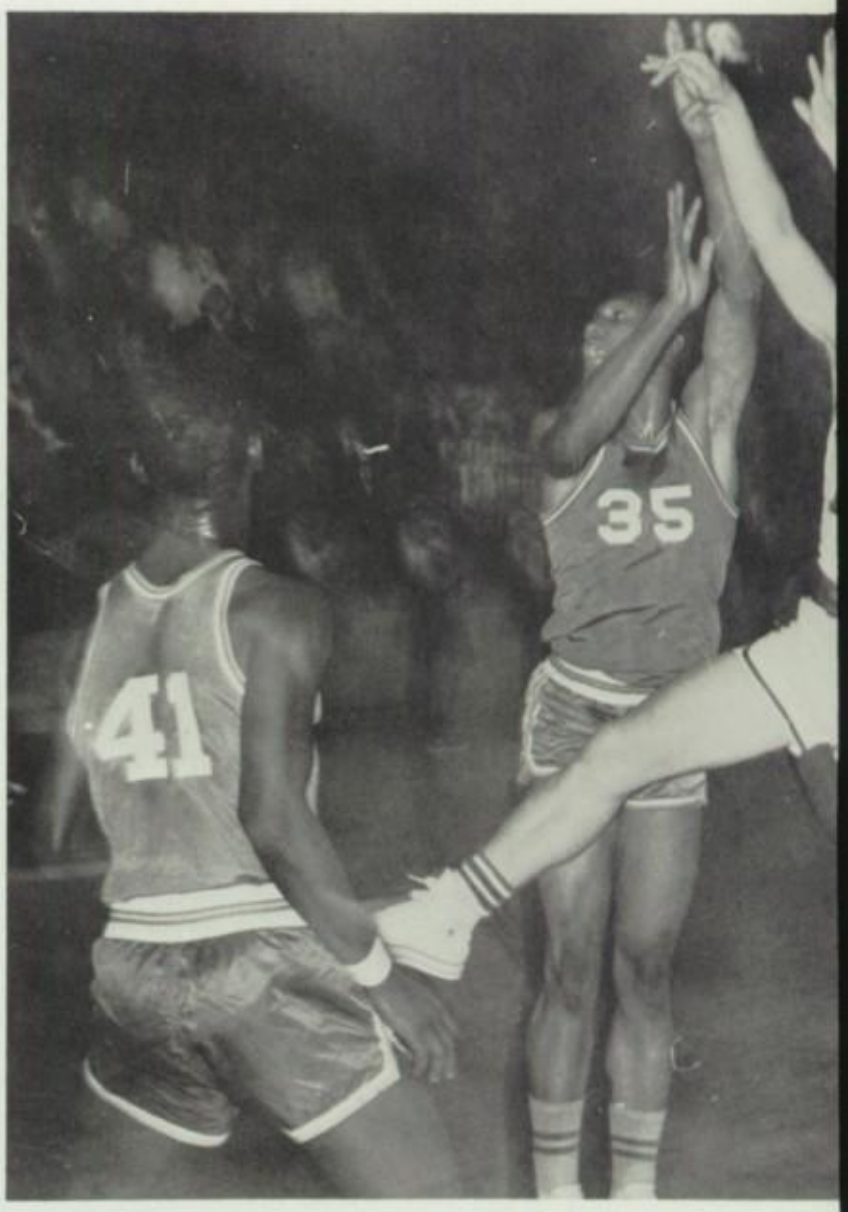
Alas, there were flaws even in this mightily decreed system. For although the students might be perfectly willing to play along with the rest and recuperation bit (within certain limits of insobriety), the teachers were obviously not so generously inclined. Thus began the not so great institution known as the term paper.

But the ever resourceful student, unwilling to part so freely with his treasured possession, found a new and great way of fighting back. Thus were invented still two more great and honored institutions, the Holiday Ski Trip and the Post-Holiday Ski-Trip, Three-Day Virus, otherwise known as the Post-Xmas Vacation vacation, or Term Illness.

And that friends, is how we spent our Christmas Vacation.

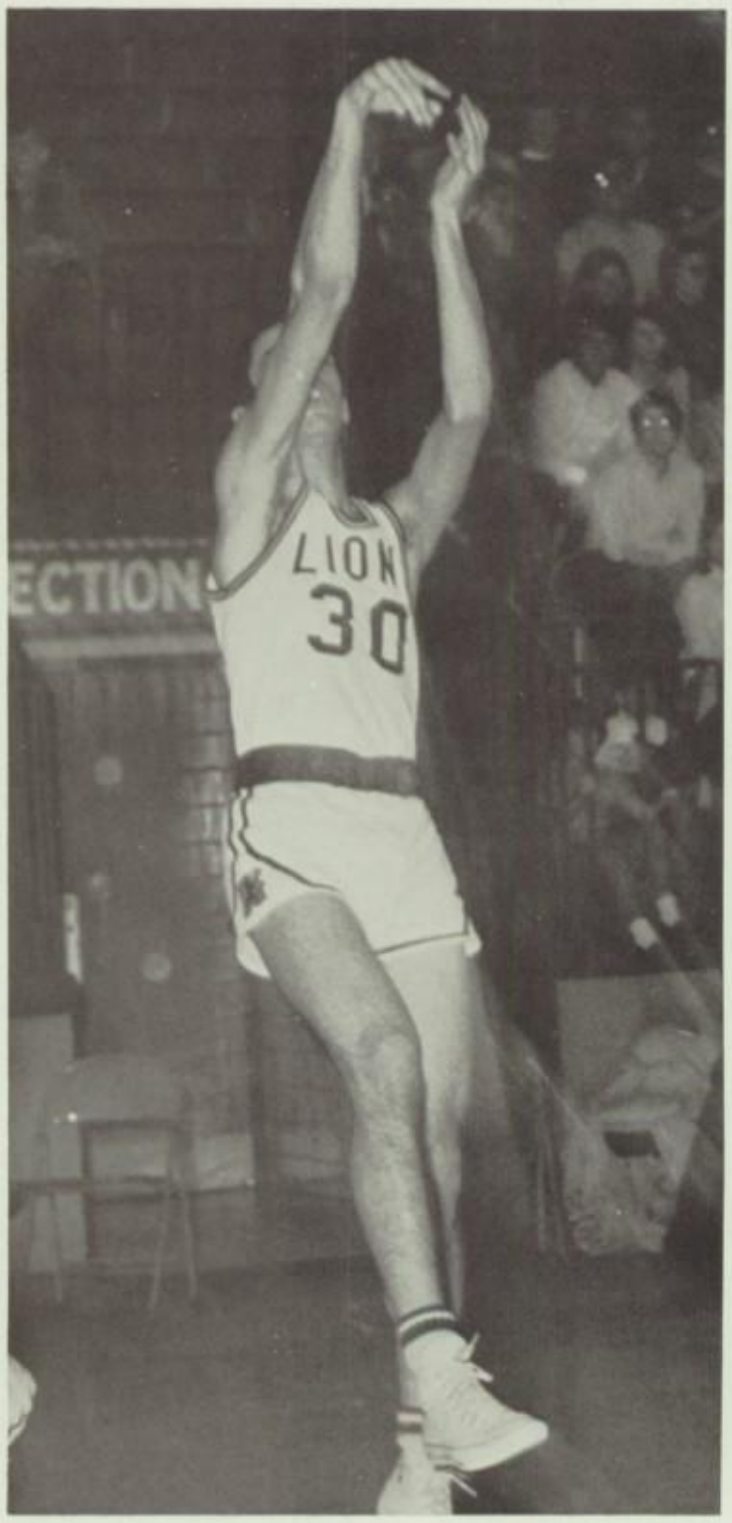
santa came

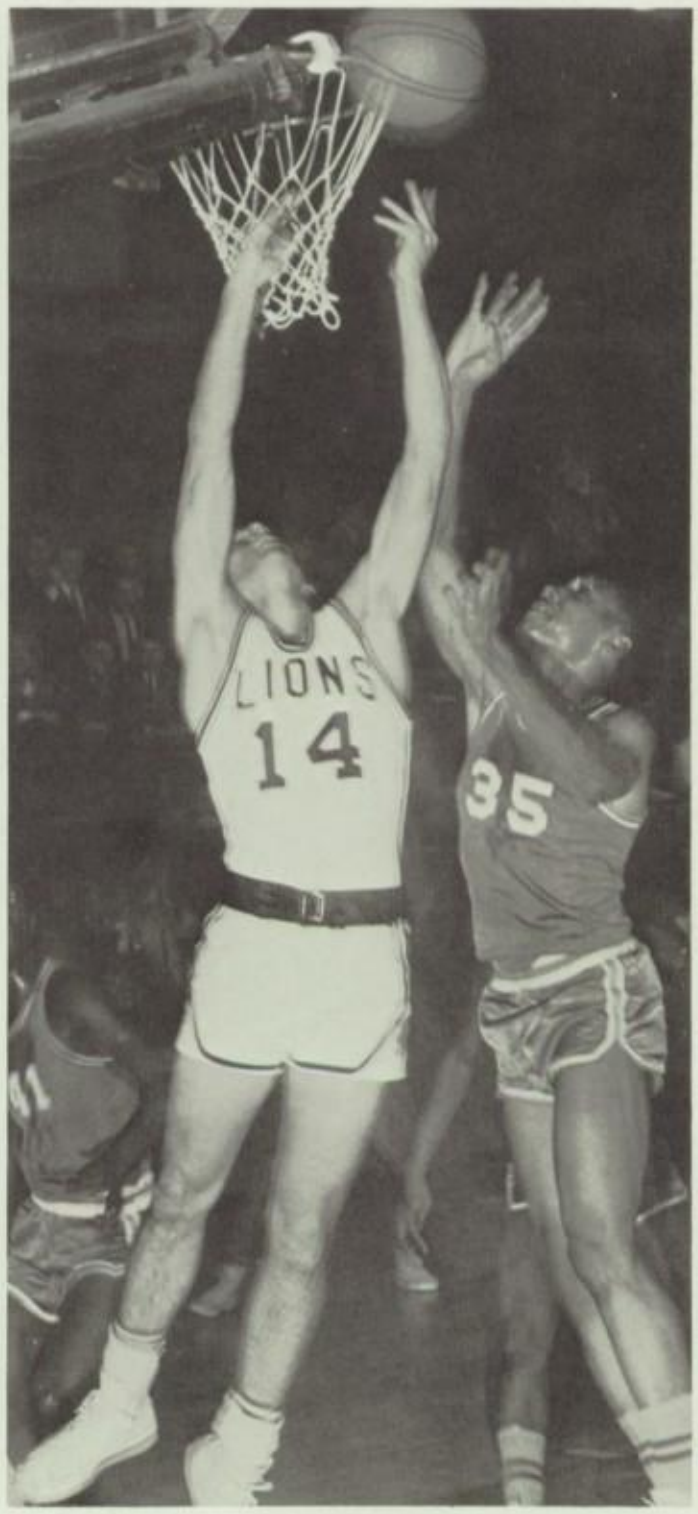
It was just a little thing. A day at an amusement park, and afterwards a party at school with cake and ice cream and presents-kid stuff. But for the 40 or so noisy, runny-nosed, and sticky fingered kids it was a lot more than they would have gotten otherwise. You might catch yourself saying "Big deal!" Stop and try to remember what it was like for you years ago-remember the things that made your eyes bright and shining — things that made you laugh. Then look again at these kids — a little poorer than you were perhaps, but kids just the same. They had fun, and the YCS members who were there seemed to be infected with their highhearted spirit. They succeeded in resurrecting some of the magic of Christmas and the magic of kids.



Dave Erfort receives "Most Valuable Player in Tourney" trophy from Father Simmons, Notre Dame principal.

COURT TRIUMPH AT N. D.





The Notre Dame Christmas Tournament provided some thoroughly thrilling moments for Viator basketball fans who managed to brave the cold, ice, and early-season pessimism long enough to make it to the games.

The Lion ballplayers fought their way to the second-place spot in the tourney, winning two games by a single point, and battled all the way before dropping the championship tilt to Farragut.

All at once, the team which had been struggling along came to life and surged off to new heights carrying with it the emotions and spirits of its faithful followers.

All in all, it was a pretty good Christmas present.

CHRISTMAS MAGIC

Mr. Stamm (black coat) directing the St. Viator Chorale.

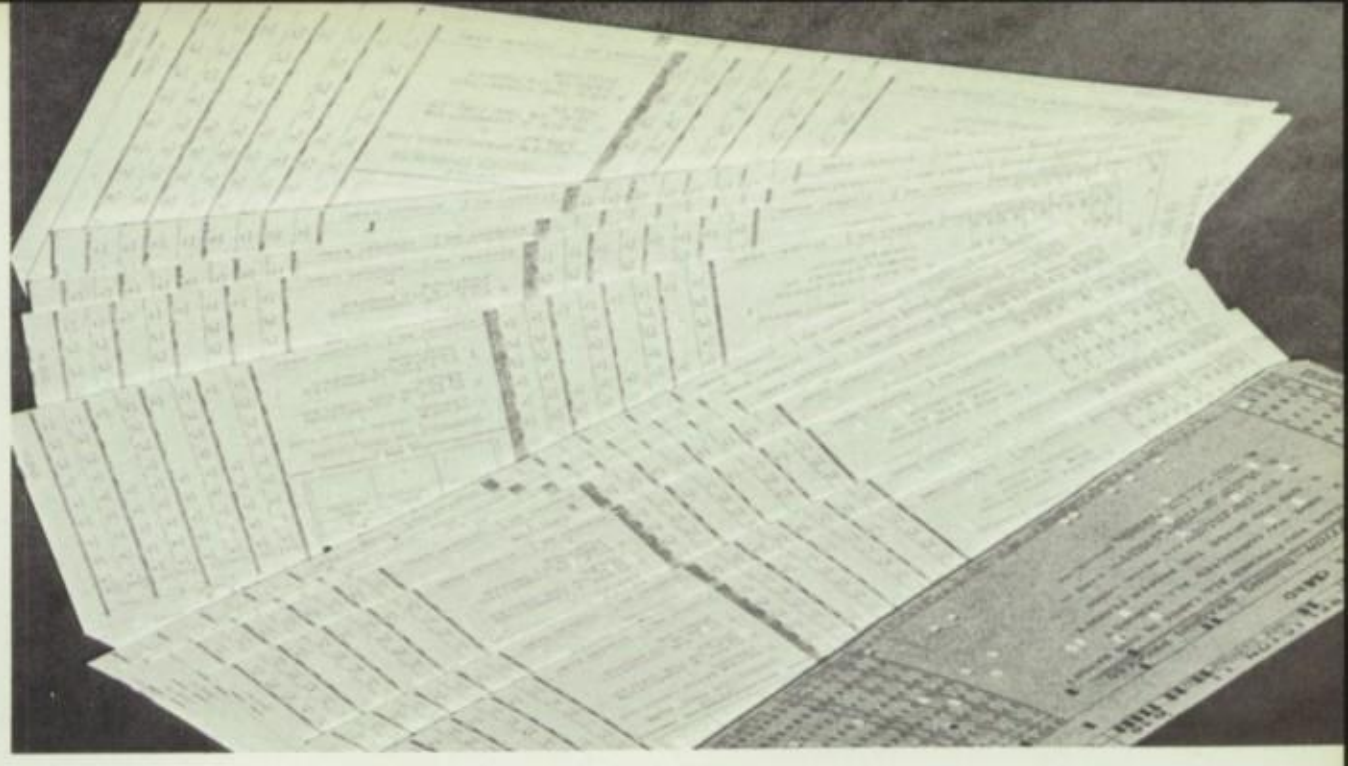
A long night . . . but where has it gone, where did it go? Songs, they glide by so quickly, with nothing to say that they were there, except an echo. There's an echo reflecting, reverberating off its own glistening; deeply hiding.

Now it seems like Christmas. It didn't before; there was too much to do. Strain in all directions for a note that (classically) isn't there. It can be hit, just so . . . learn how.

The great sparkling diamonds of winter surround us . . . strange, to us they look like a melody . . . they sound like gems long crafted, now mostly cherished. Why, or what, is a value? Why are these sounds worth something . . . ?

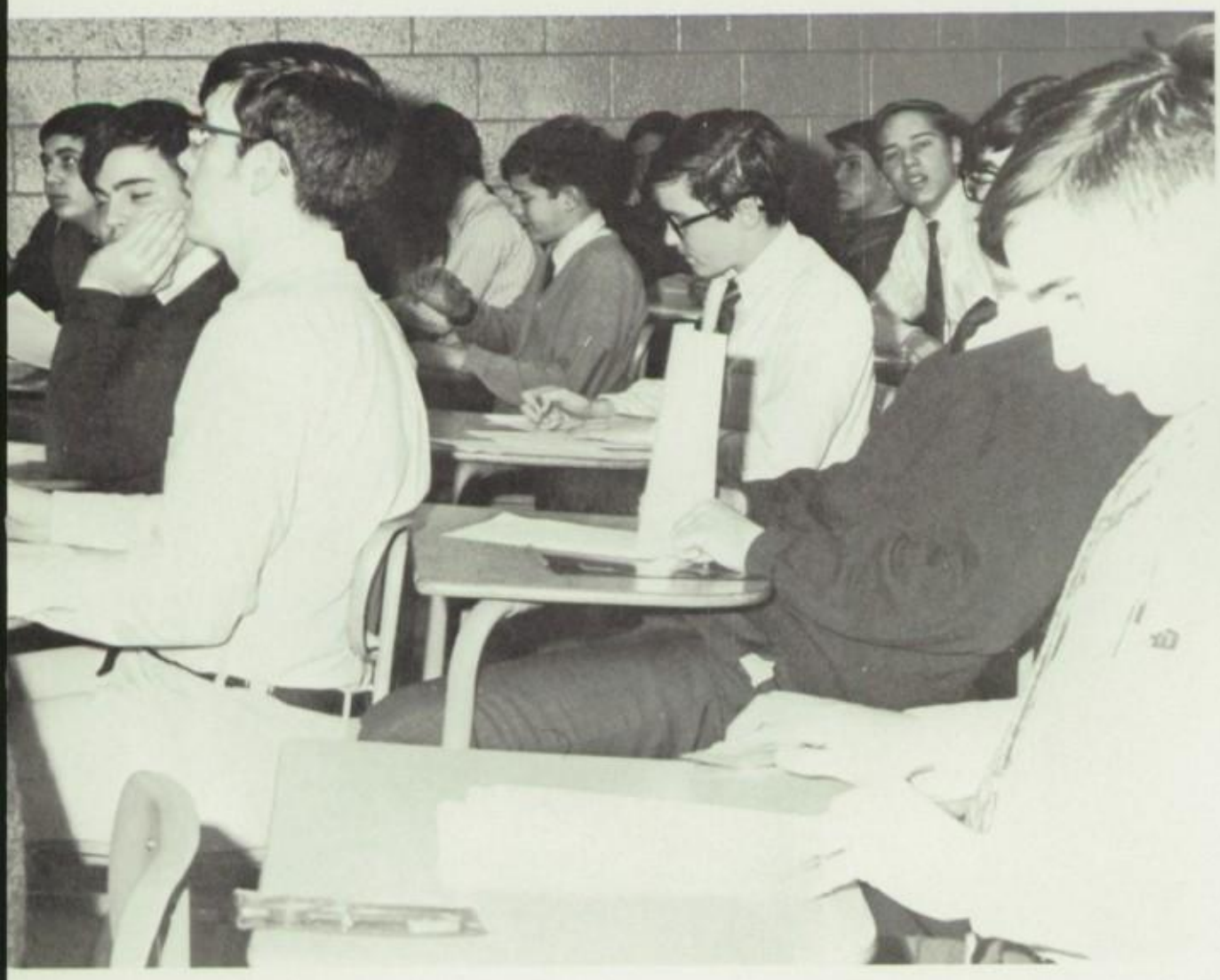
Because we created it, for its own sake. Nothing more than that. The best reason.

Health Instructor Mr. Nuccio.



VENGEANCE

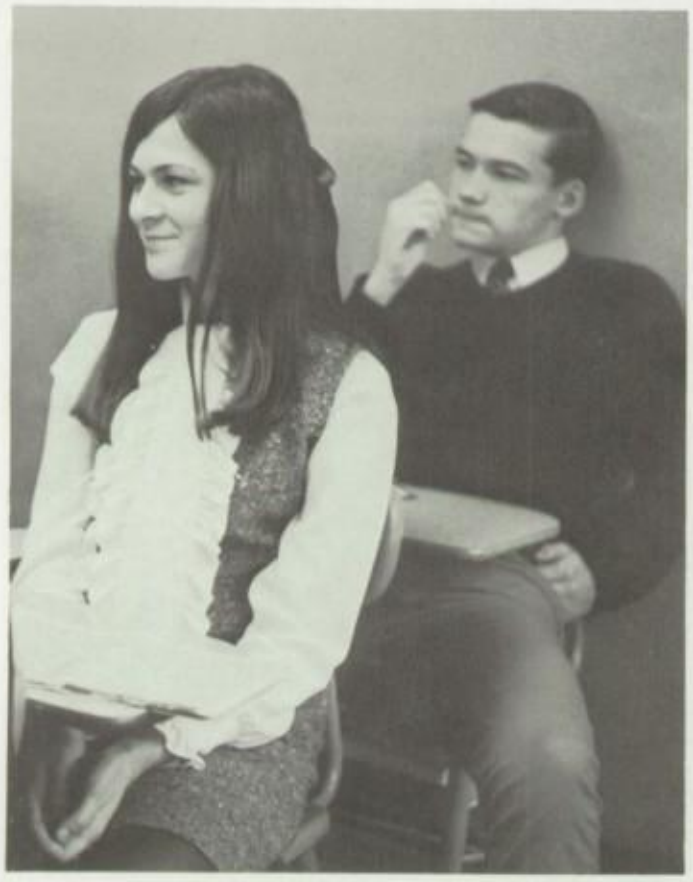
The Day of Yahweh has come. Students with bleary, bloodshot eyes, shuffle slowly into their respective classrooms like Maxwell street derelicts into soup lines. Doped to the gills with **No-Doz** from a night of smugging, they are in no shape to take semester exams. The teachers know it, and realize that revenge for all the grief they took during the past 18 weeks is gloriously near. With sadistic pleasure (and drooling mouths) they hand out the test papers. The students, clutching on to their last shread of hope reassuringly pat the cheat sheets hidden craftily under armpits, behind earlobes, or stuffed up nostrils. For one hour, graphite flies and intermittently there can be heard weeping and gnashing of teeth. Outside, they mumble to one another with sickly grins "Boy, did I blow it!" Within, the teacher gathers up the blood, sweat, and tear-stained sheets thinking, "Boy, did they blow it!"

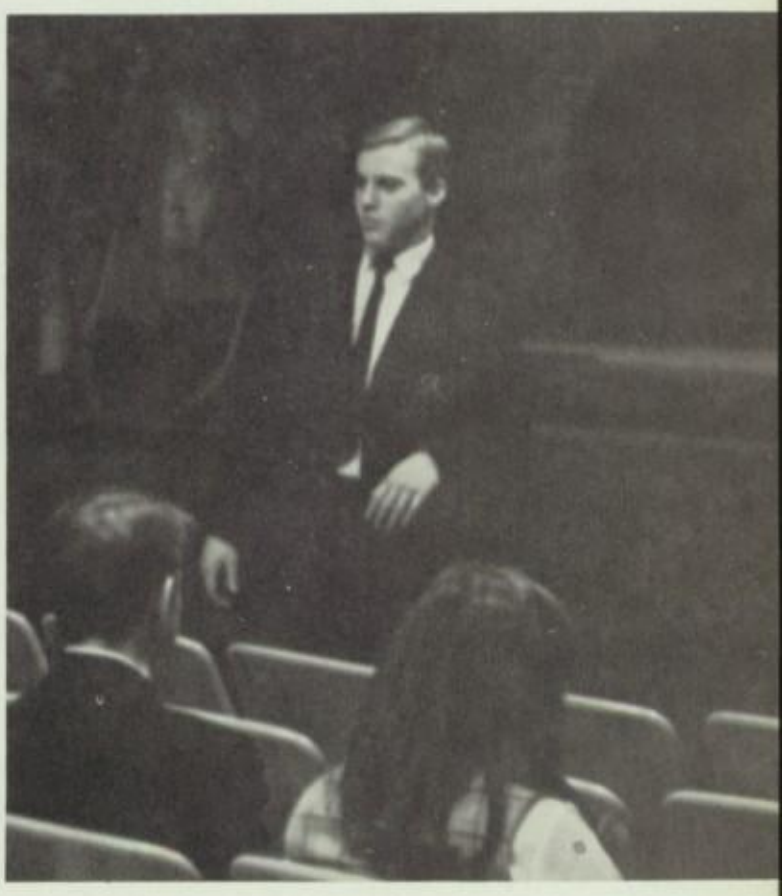


Senior Bill McCaffery

EMILY, WHERE ART THOU?

Father Reardon with two Wheeling exchange students.





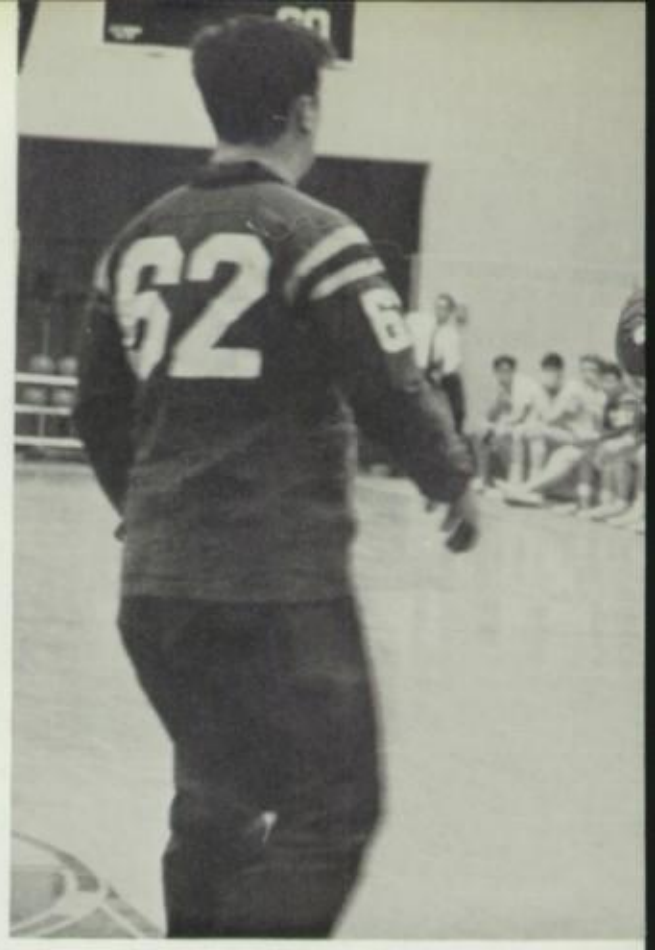
SC Vice-president Larry Quinett (**STANDING**).

It's Wednesday morning and a new bevey of young lovelies traipse in, full of blithe smiles and effervescent good will. They're scared as hell. Oh, not **really,** but it's a strange bird being in the midst of 1100 Mungers, Dirt Men, Shorts, guidance counselors, moderators, and freshmen. Hairy.

The day begins with benediction and another installment of the Student Council Show, starring Mark Abate & Company. (Remember, first impressions are lasting ones.) First period — they're off and running.

"And that's the dean's office, and **that's** my old locker, and that's the window Gorman broke with his hand three years ago.

(Who's **Gorman?** Who's Emil? Or Clem? or Boris?)
"A boys' school is so **interesting.**"
Lunchtime! The observers move between the trenches.
"What do you mean 'be careful'?"
HEY? hey!, hey, Hey, HEY!
"What's **that?**" . . . "Mungers"
"OH."
On to economics, or psychology, or calculus.
"Father, these are the exchange students from blah blah blah."
"This is uh . . . " "Emily."
"Yes, **Emily.** What a positively **lovely** name."
The classes pass, the day moves on.
"Goodbye, Emily. I hope you got something out of it."
"I did, but why couldn't we see the pool?"



Faculty center Mr. Mondi.

IT FIGURES

So anyway, they took us out of 6th period (no, I'm not kidding) to watch the student faculty B-ball game. Oh, yeah, pretty good. Hooten was great. Mahoney, Nuccio, Mondi, Yarno, LePenske, Zid, Janka. You should have seen the applause Mahoney and Mondi got. (Shows you where the loyalty really is.) You should have seen the **ovation** Gliwa and Janka got. (Well.)

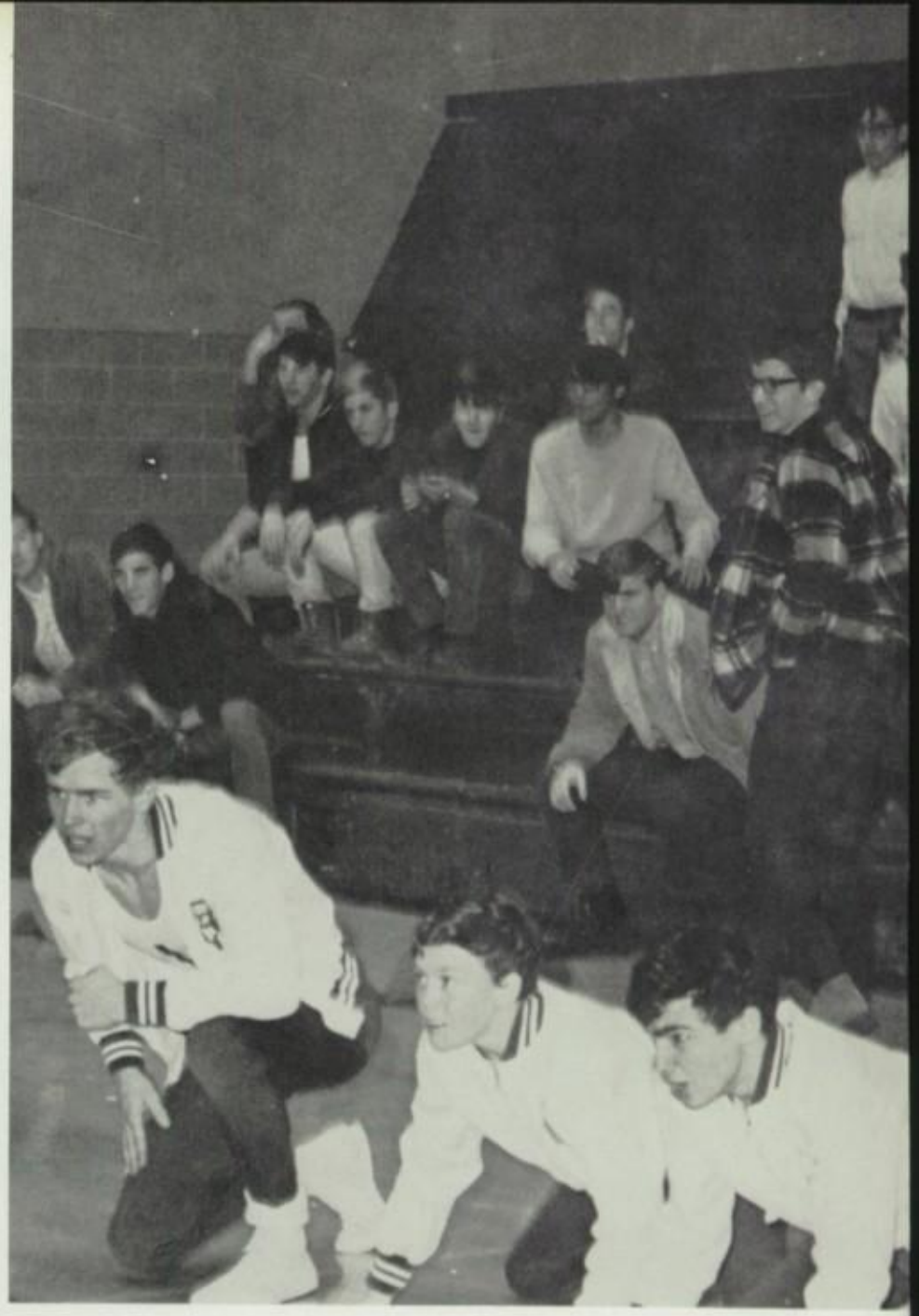
Sheetz coached the boys. Actually, it was munger-Faculty all the way, but then, who else is qualified. Thumbs up, baby. Aylward, Dawson, Dutro, Preski, Schields. The play is spirited. Mijal Goliath thunders on the floor. The points are touch and go. The gap widens. The team shows no strain. Give a laugh; give a thumb. (Or some other digit.)

The mighty Fac of Stu rolls up. It's Hooten's ball-game. He still moves pretty well for an "over thirty." Now Mahoney hits; now Janka.

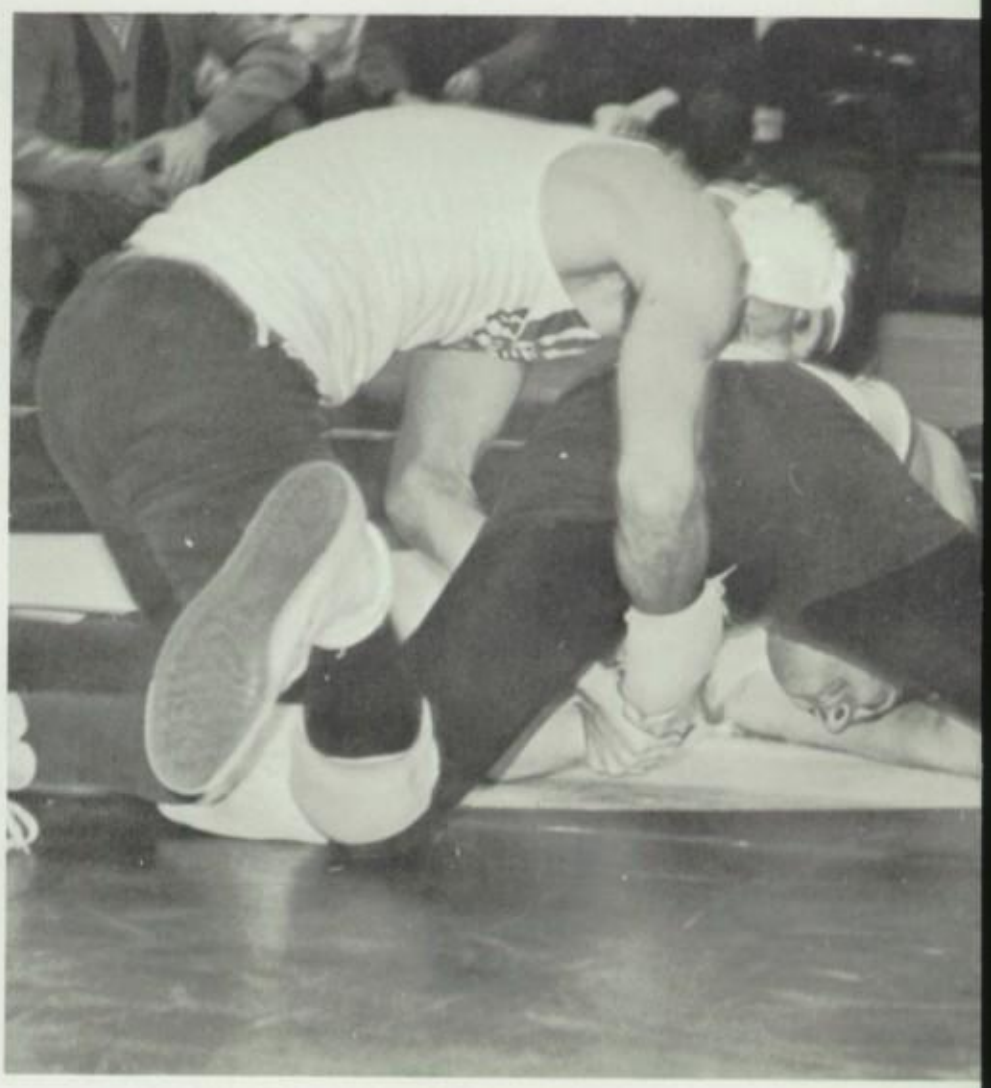
The Stu of Fac won't sit for it. The gap closes. The crowd goes wild. Hitemagain, Hitemagain, harder, harder. Hey! HEY, hey,hey, hey, Hey, HEY! hey, hey, hey, heah, HEAH!

Lost in a flurry of undirected spirit. The show in the stands a darn sight better. Anyway, it was over, much to the dismay of everyone. (It was 2:35) The score stood 36-31. The Fac of Stu were on top. It figures. They usually are.

Faculty ace Mr. Hooten (left) goes up against senior Jim Dawson.



Members of the St. Viator Wrestling team with Coach Zid (black tie)



FAULTY SHAMROCK PICKING

Wrestlers in the spotlight: a Viator first. To these faithful who had followed Lion grapplers in the past, it must have seemed rather strange to see a genuine, authentic crowd assembled early on a Saturday morning to watch a wrestling meet. The things like that just never used to happen.

For the wrestlers, it was a meet of great importance and meaning. The team was shooting for its first undefeated season ever, and this rematch with St. Patrick was crucial, as their first meeting had ended in a tie.

But one by one, the lightweights fell, to pins and decisions and a forfeit. And the middleweights gained but a little ground, decisioning but not pinning. The burden was too much for the heavies. They won, but not enough, and the match went to the visitors.

So a loss was registered on a formerly unblemished record, and a team that had been perfect became merely very good. And a hundred people became Viator wrestling fans.

LION
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ST.PATRICK
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LION
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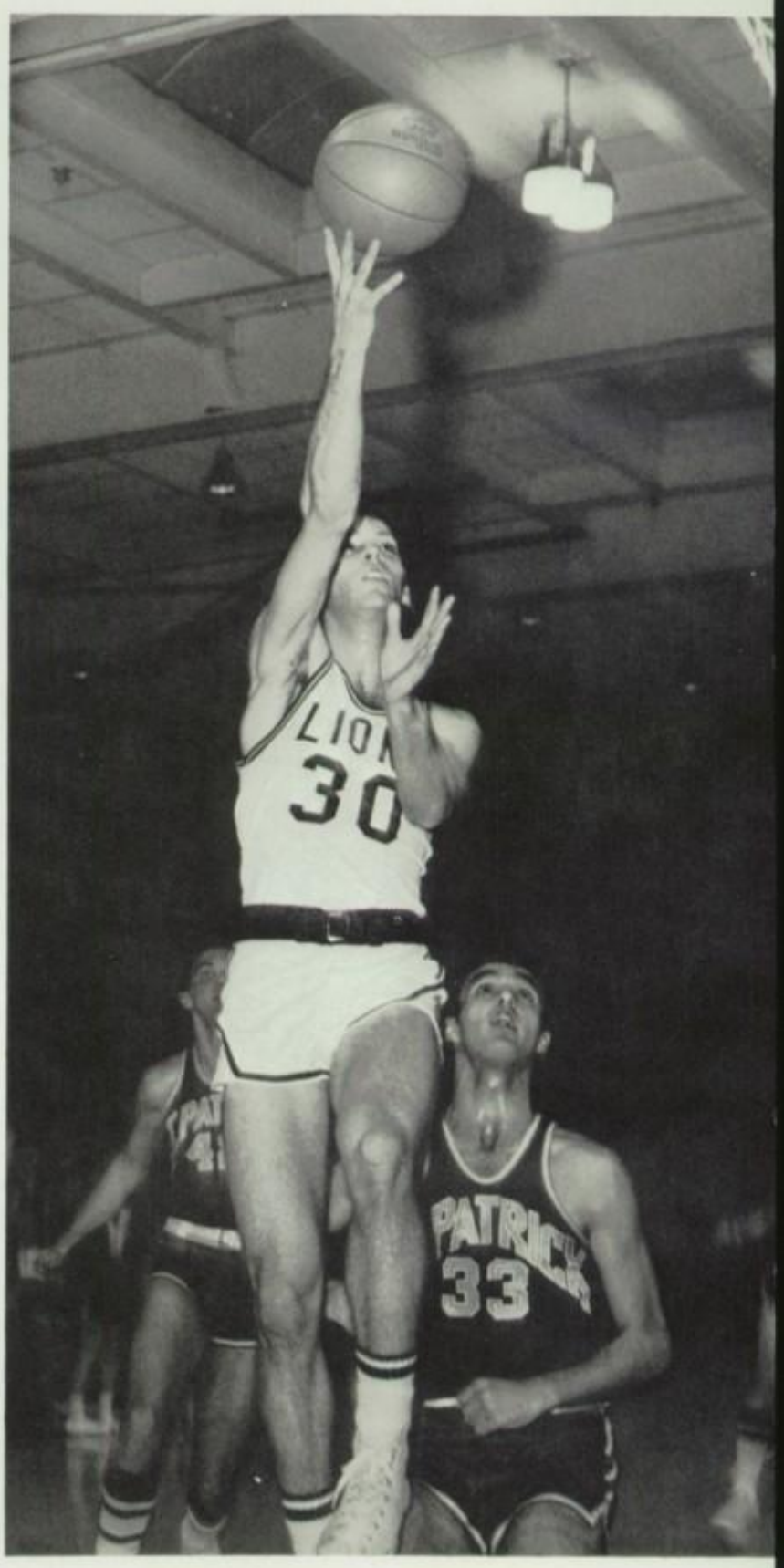
LION
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PATRICK
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SO CLOSE

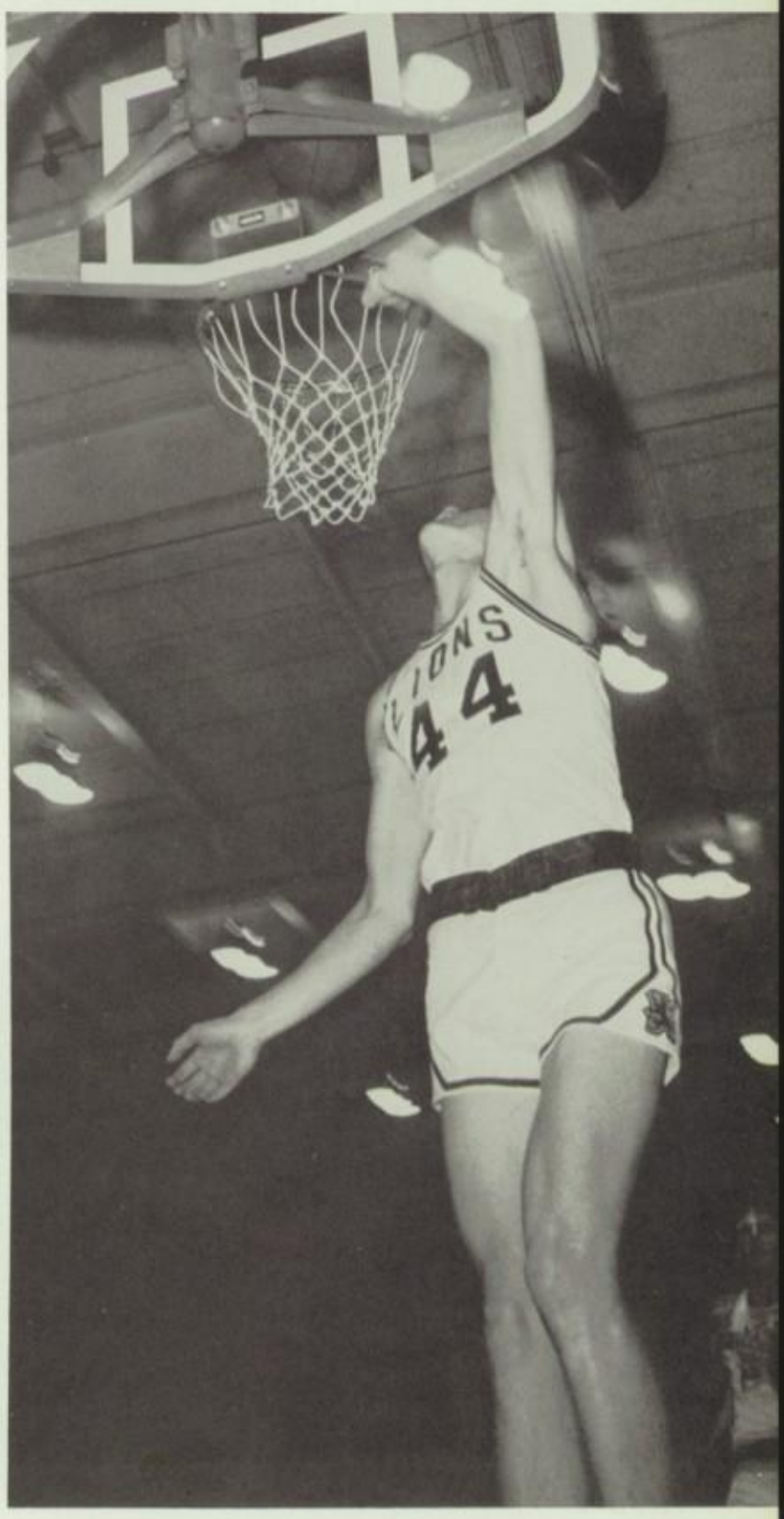
Green-white prancing almost-giants play run-em, shoot-em right into the ground. Points pour through the net like hailstones falling in a storm. Bombardment till the Viator fans feel like Berlin or Tokyo. Blasted down, point by point, and handfulls at a time, till mercy almost makes itself be screamed for. But only almost.

Disaster foretells itself in a second period of equality, with blue and white clashing at last as equals with the greens. Point per point is traded; the play is good, but the score remains utterly unfortunate; the halftime promises little.

But in the stands and in the fans there is spirit and faith and belief and irrationality which refuses to give up its ghost. A thousand voices roar approval as the Lion rises to its haunches at last. Growling, the players ripple the nets from everywhere, urged by a voice that will not be silenced. Another quarter ends, but hope is reinforced a thousandfold. We shall win.

Seats unused and voices hoarse were but slight mirroring of the sweat of the players. Charging blindly, searing with intensity, they flashed everywhere, narrowing the gap, splitting the once safe lead into fragments and bits.

But in the end, the green too refuses to die, and fuses the fragments into one last narrow margin, frail and fleeting, but five points beg and there 'til the end. And we have lost.



CAROUSEL

— I loved you, Julie. Know that I loved you.

They are crying in their seats. This wild, multi-colored spin upon our carousel is nearly finished. Soon applause will fill the stage in enthusiastic appreciation. Soon the curtain will close. But now remember.

The Carousel Waltze — that lovely, tearful, joyous theme that runs graceful through our memories. Opening curtain — freeze — the audience gasps in colors. That prelude flows, haunting in its fortelling. Remember Louise dancing into life as all children do. Her loneliness touches us with a sadness great as the sea. Lithe, beautiful as some ocean bird upon the shore, she wanders. The waltze comes to make us cry open-mouthed at its beauty.

The carousel turns gaily. Remember the barker. Remember the naive, young girls who swooned and giggled and merely stood lovely in the crowd.

You're a queer one, Julie Jordan
You are quieter and deeper than a well . . .

Remember the park in early evening. Remember the quiet, breathtaking beauty of the night.

"If I loved you," they said. They did. Why didn't they say it?

Jigger. Coward, killer; filthy, cigar smoking wharf rat. Dragging Billy into darkness away from Julie. Remember the Soliloquy — Billy falling to his knees in determined love. Card game on the wharf. Rising tension. A shot, a scuffle, running policemen, Mr. Bascombe.

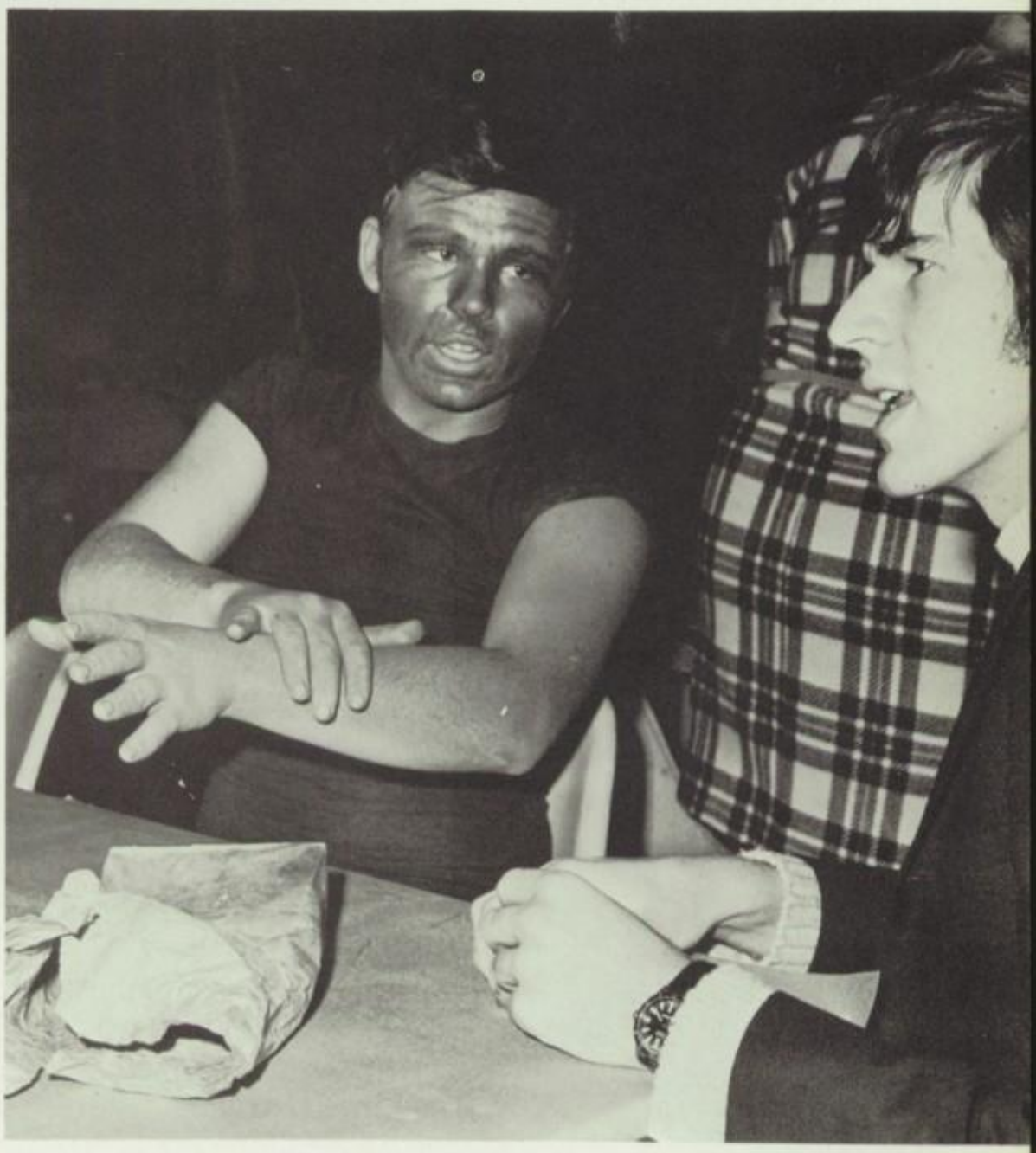
The laughing crowd returns — shock — "Billy! oh, Billy" — the weeping . . . the little girl sobs. "I loved you Billy." But he cannot hear. Why hadn't she said it before?

Mr. Snow.

— I love Miss Pepperidge, and I aim To make Miss Pepperidge change her name To Mrs. (high A) Enoch Snow.

They're beautiful together, when the children are asleep or otherwise. Remember Aunt Nettie in June. Remember the Star Keeper and his celestial garbage can with that funny picture in the bottom. Remember the Heavenly Friend with his Christmas-tree head. The crazy Tech Crew. Stamm and Rankin and Koehl and Lux, those people that gave us theater. Remember herring, and the spa, and pyramids, and clams and parties, and flowers.

Billy Bigelow — Mark Ganzel
Julie Jordan — Mary Davis
Debbie Aylward
Enoch Snow — Mike McMahon
Carrie Pepperidge — Karen Mason
Shelly Presperin
Jigger Cragin — Tom Hoeg
Steve Linsner
Nettie Fowler — Mary Miller
Pat Gallagher
Louise Bigelow — Chris Whibbs
Mrs. Mullin — Mary Kane
Kathy Schafer



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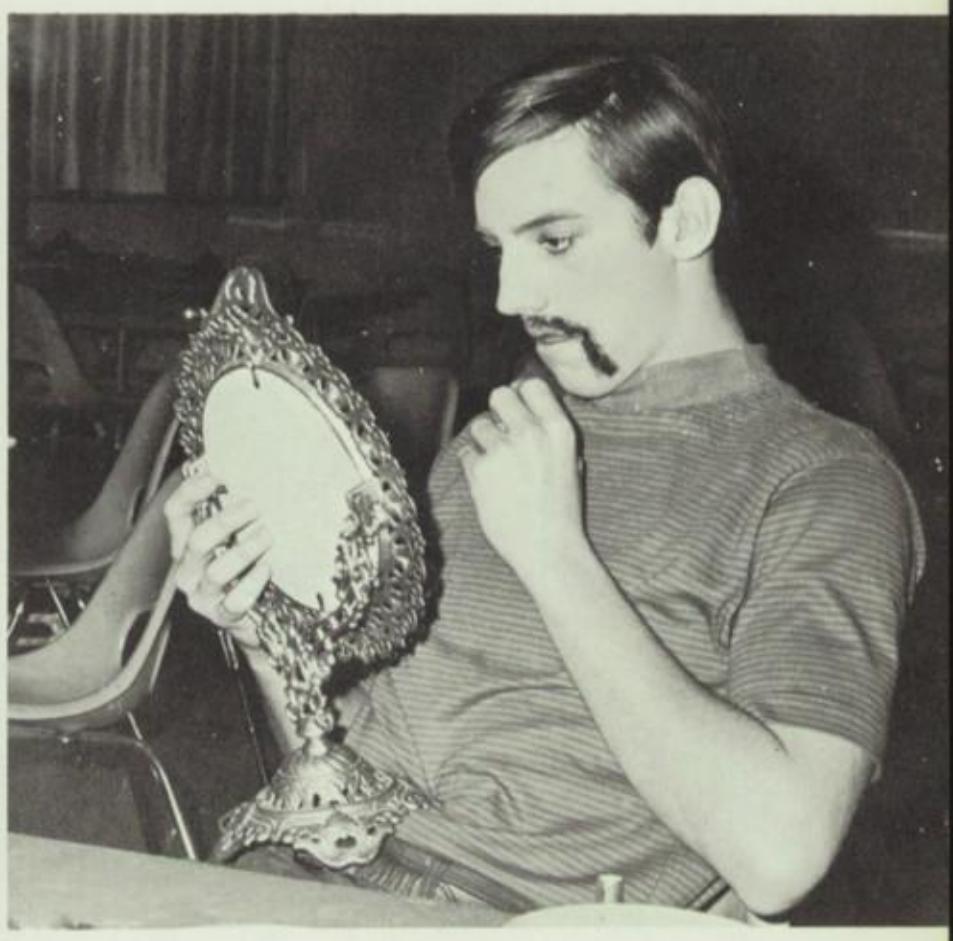
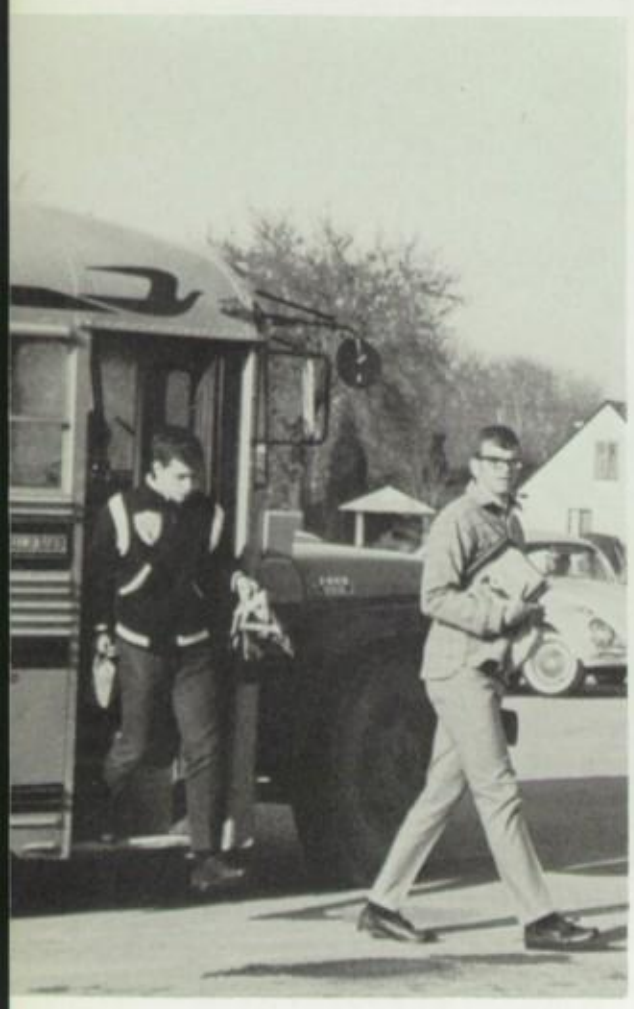


— This was a real nice clambake
We're mighty glad we came
The vittles we et were good you bet
The company was the same

The carousel keeps turning. Life's like that, I guess. "Walk on, walk on with hope in your heart, and you'll never walk alone. Cast and audience, helpers and friends, scenery, Tech Crew, and orchestra — we loved you . . . know that we loved you. (There we said it, didn't we?)



SLEEPING CHASM

the early pale yawns through bleary windows
impassive marble benches greet
my eyes cold creamy white
not really meeting them merely watching
i am first this morning i am alone while
silence
sings in choirs it is the voices
past thousands feet that have tramped
faces that have opened sleepy arms
down dim grey hallways
up these stark hollow stairwells
and walk here still soon they will be
covered by a crazy quilt of sound in simple minutes lost
in the din of learning but now
they walk and laugh and whisper
once again they are here even now listen
i am first this morning i am alone awhile
wait unmoving warming legs on the heater until
your pants stick to your thighs and it's too hot
welcome fair pilgrims to this holy
shrine have you come to see your patron
saints drops of lonely rain the people
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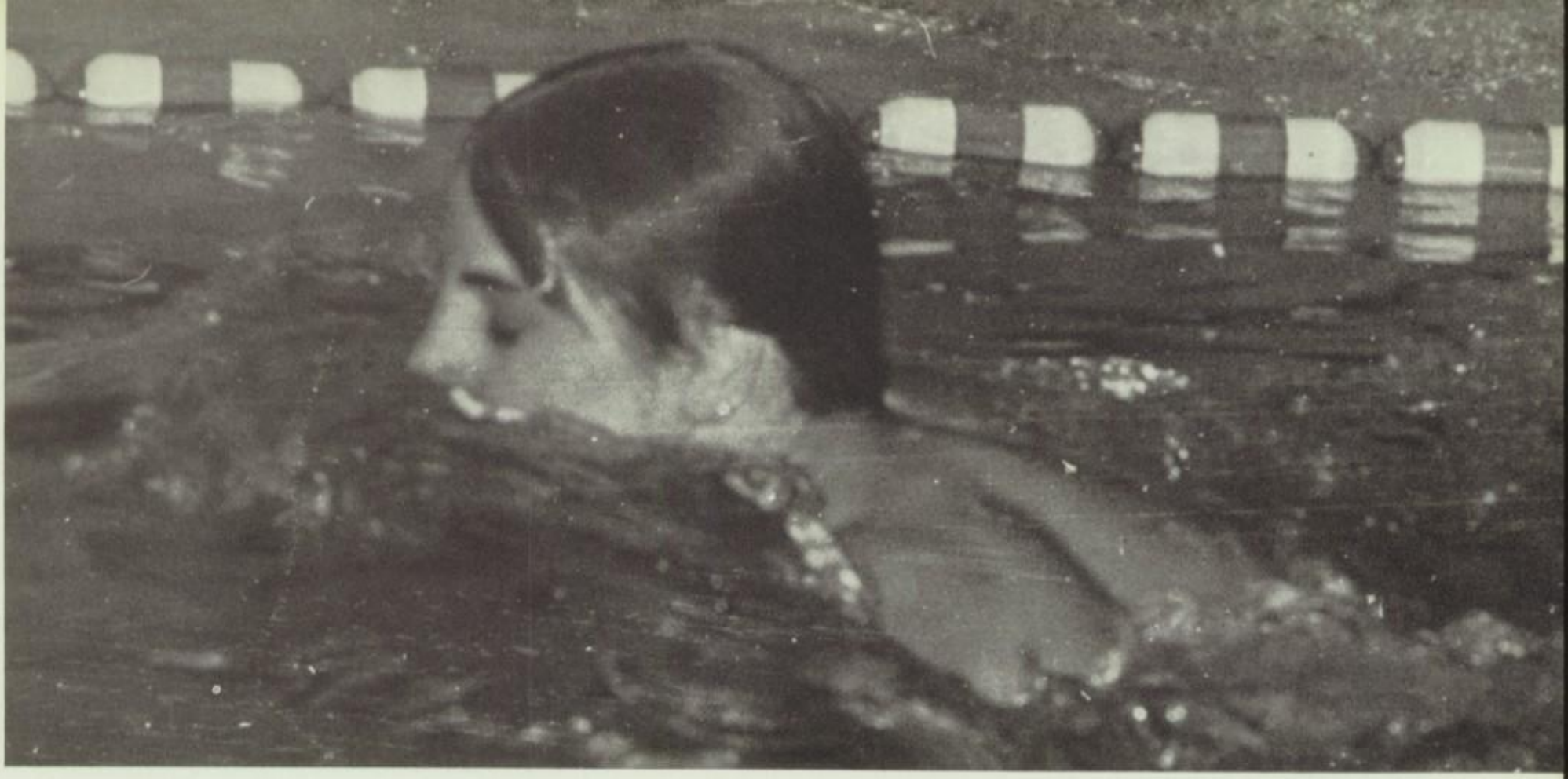


Senior Mark Abate

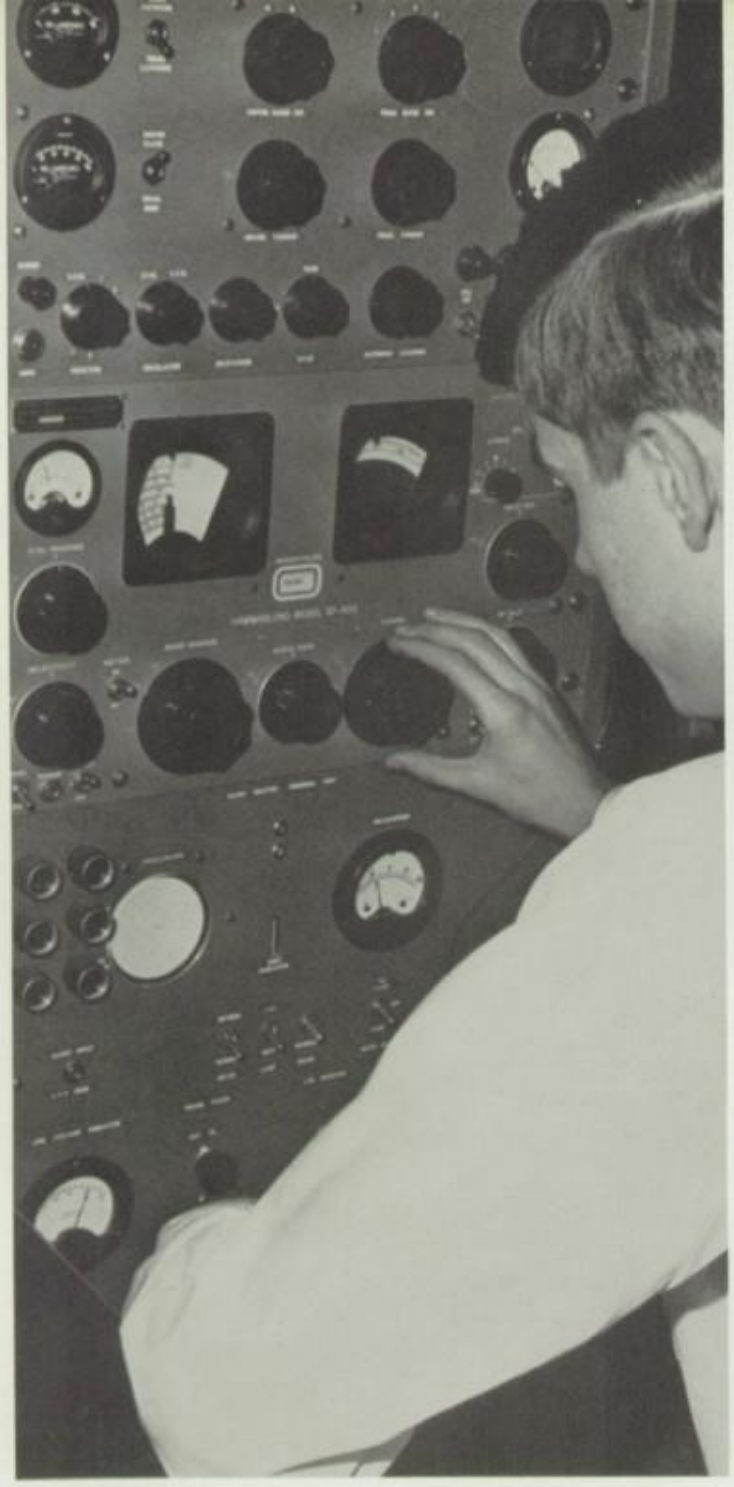
DISTRICT TIDAL WAVE

"Hard to believe!" reflected Allan Kanabay, after Viator had placed fifteen men in the District Swimming Finals. "It seemed like a continuous chain of exhiliration." Everybody wanted to make it, 'cause the guy in front of him had. That Friday night, truly, they were Men of Viator.

Then came Saturday. Something happened; or perhaps something didn't happen. Whatever it was, the Lions dropped from a tight fourth into fifth place. Spirits fell, but still, everybody turned expectantly toward the State Meet.

Ohara, Lynch, Salerno, and McCaffrey were the first men to qualify for Viator in three years.

The meet came, full of missed turns, a false start, and, finally, a one-man team representing Viator before the entire state. An entire season of hurt, pain and agony did not prove fruitless. This year, 1969, showed Rich Lynch take a 12th place in the 50 yd. freestyle, becoming our first swimmer to ever score a point in the state finals.



THOSE WHO LABOR UNOBSERVED

So many things that virtually no one knows about go on here. Activities that no one even cares about, sometimes, except the members . . .

"The stamp exposition — we had our best stamps there. All of us. There we were, waiting to answer all the questions we were told to expect. Father Judd was there. He had us organized, so that everything was ready ahead of time. So 15 people showed up; but that's all right. It was still a good exposition. Even Father said so. We know the art value, the historical value, of all these thousands of stamps, and who cares if nobody else knows . . . besides, what else is a stamp club for?"

And the debate team; "Well, we work from September to mid-March, the club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays to hold discussions, work on questions and presentations . . . our novices won a trophy this year at Prospect. It's down in the trophy case. You sure can't say we've had a successful year, though. We've had the best novice team ever, but we also had the worst varsity team. There's just no compulsion here for the debaters to win. There's no honor that goes along with it, no credit. We don't get any awards for being on debate; other schools do. They give letters, real letters, and the debaters can be members of the Lettermen's club, but not at Viator. The only reason that there are any debaters at all at Viator is that debaters are egotists. There's no spirit here. That's why we don't win all the time.

"And we're also in the toughest division possible. Schools like Highland Park, Evanston, New Trier West, New Trier East . . . these are the schools we've debated in virtually every tourney. New Trier East is the best high school debate team in the country, and how are we supposed to beat the best team when we don't give credit courses in speech, let alone debate, like they do. In fact, some of the schools even **require** the students to take one course in Speech for graduation . . . I don't know, what are we supposed to do? I'm rationalizing our losses, our failure, but still . . ."

There were the people in the band. You saw the band maybe four times last year. At the two concerts they gave, and at the

EARNING ONLY SATISFACTION

two games you went to. "It's not the best band in the world. We're not even very good, and nobody says that we are, including the members. But we get a kick out of it. I don't think anyboy'd leave it. We don't get any credit for it, like they do in the public high schools, and some of the Catholic ones, but nobody really cares. It doesn't bother us.

"We played at five football games, eight basketball games, and we gave the two concerts. That doesn't count the pep rallies. We had a band party after one of the basketball games. Mr. Cullen shelled out for fifty bottles of pop. We gave him a bottle of scotch. His present to us and ours to him.

You didn't know about the radio club unless you either saw the big console-thing in the science office, or if you were trying to get into the biology lab while one of the radio courses was going on. "Lionel, these details you've been giving us about all this rot are shocking." "Oh, get out of here, Balaz." "You mean I should go ohm?" "Aw, come on . . . " "And so it went. Goulet knew what to teach us, so by the time we get through the FCC red tape in June, we'll be getting our novice broadcasting licenses. We pretty well mastered the technical side of radio. The stuff on code goes more slowly."

The radio club has one major problem, though. "We can't figure out how, with three thousand dollars worth of transmitting and receiving equipment, we can't raise one single station. Like, we haven't been able to contact a single person since we set up the system. Every once in a while we pick up a news service that sends in Spanish, and there's this other wire service we pick up sometimes. We thought maybe we could raise the AP wire, but then we found out that AP sends their stuff over telephone lines, and it's kind of hard to receive stuff going on telephone lines with a radio-teletype . . . that problem we have with sending and receiving must have something to do with the antenna. So I guess some weekend when I have nothing else to do I'll go up on the roof and take a look at it. But 'till then . . . "

And so it goes.

Junior Terry Cullen

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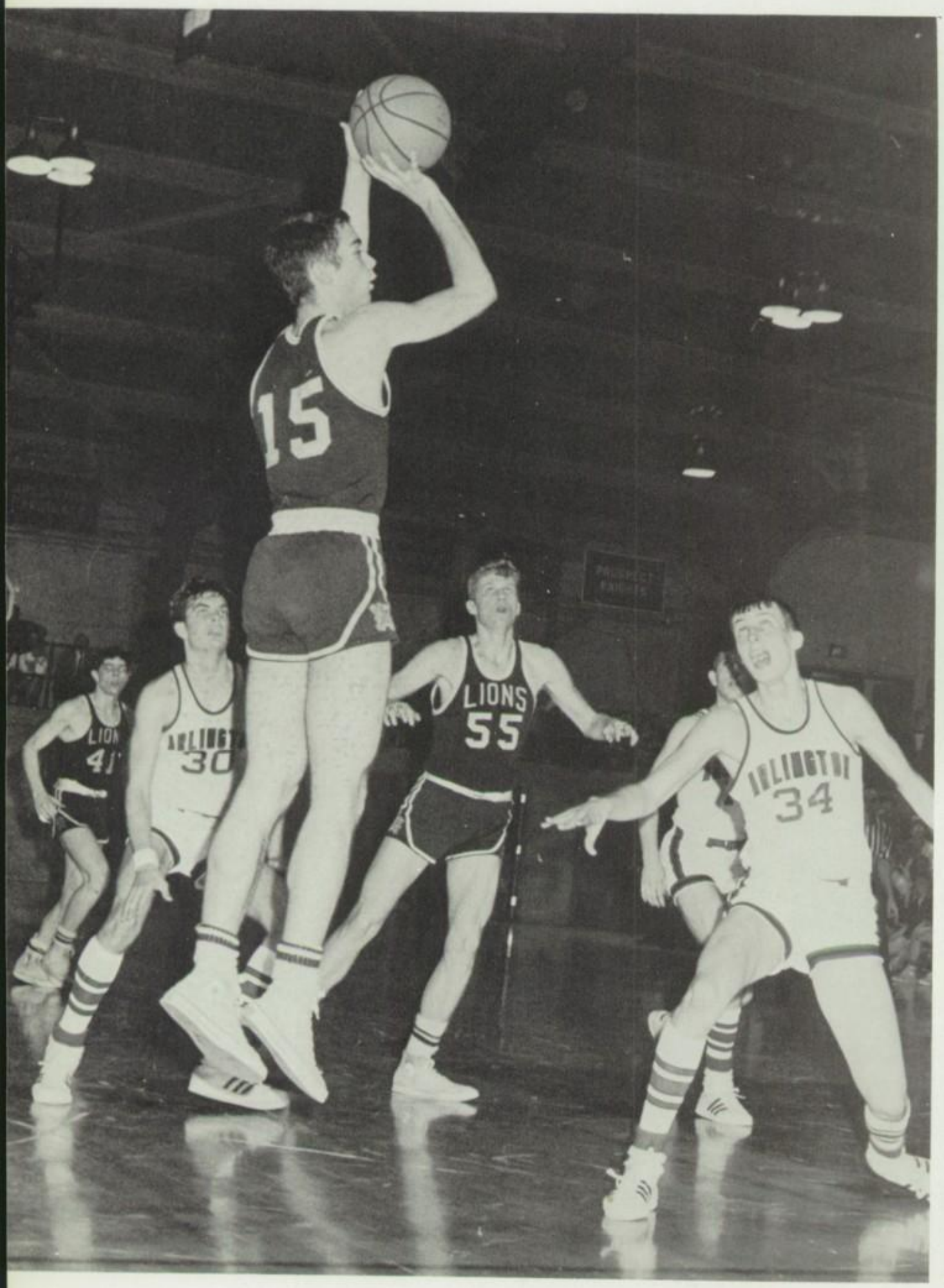
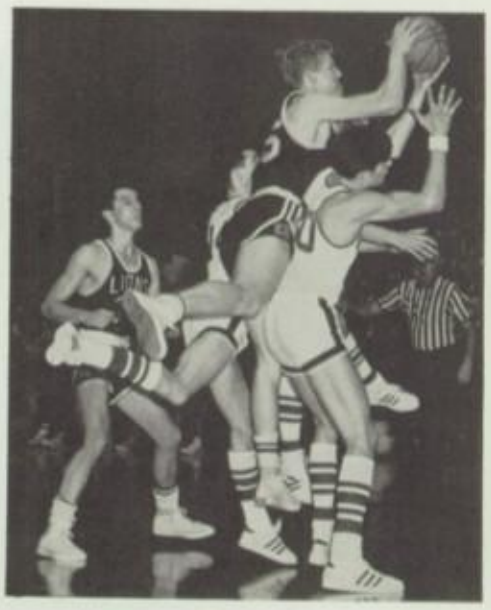
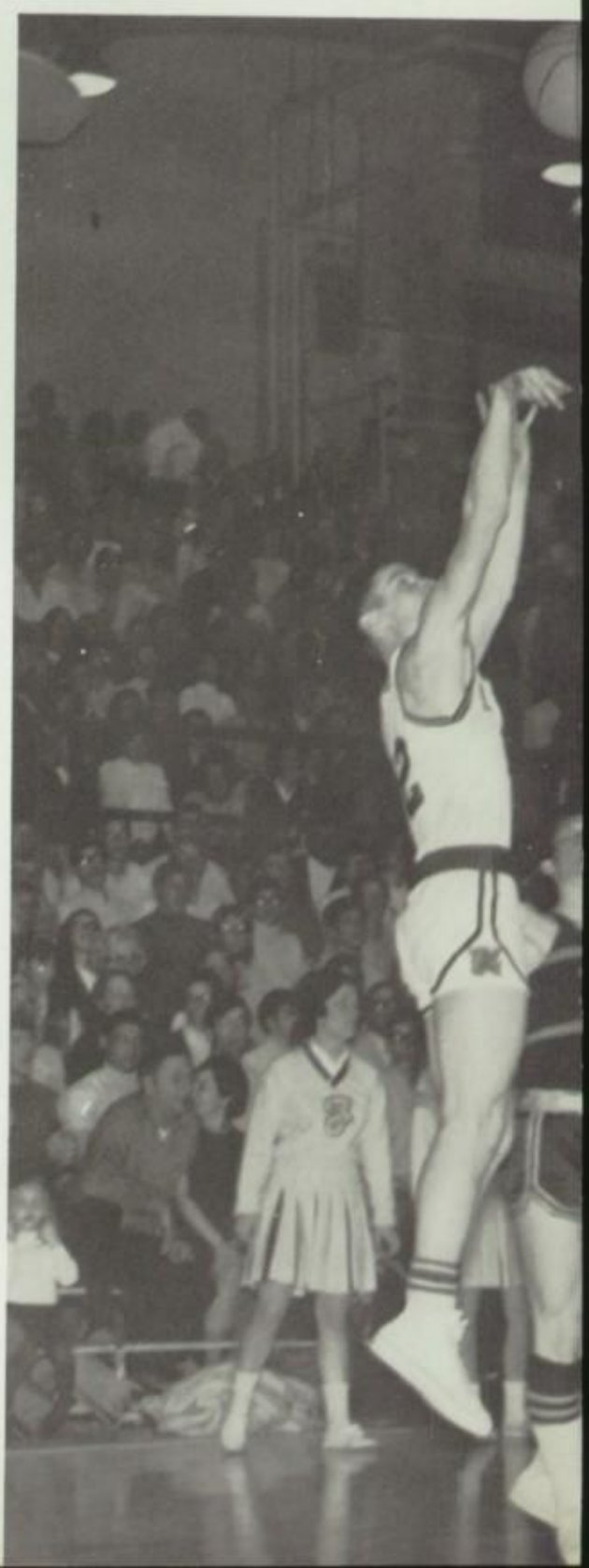
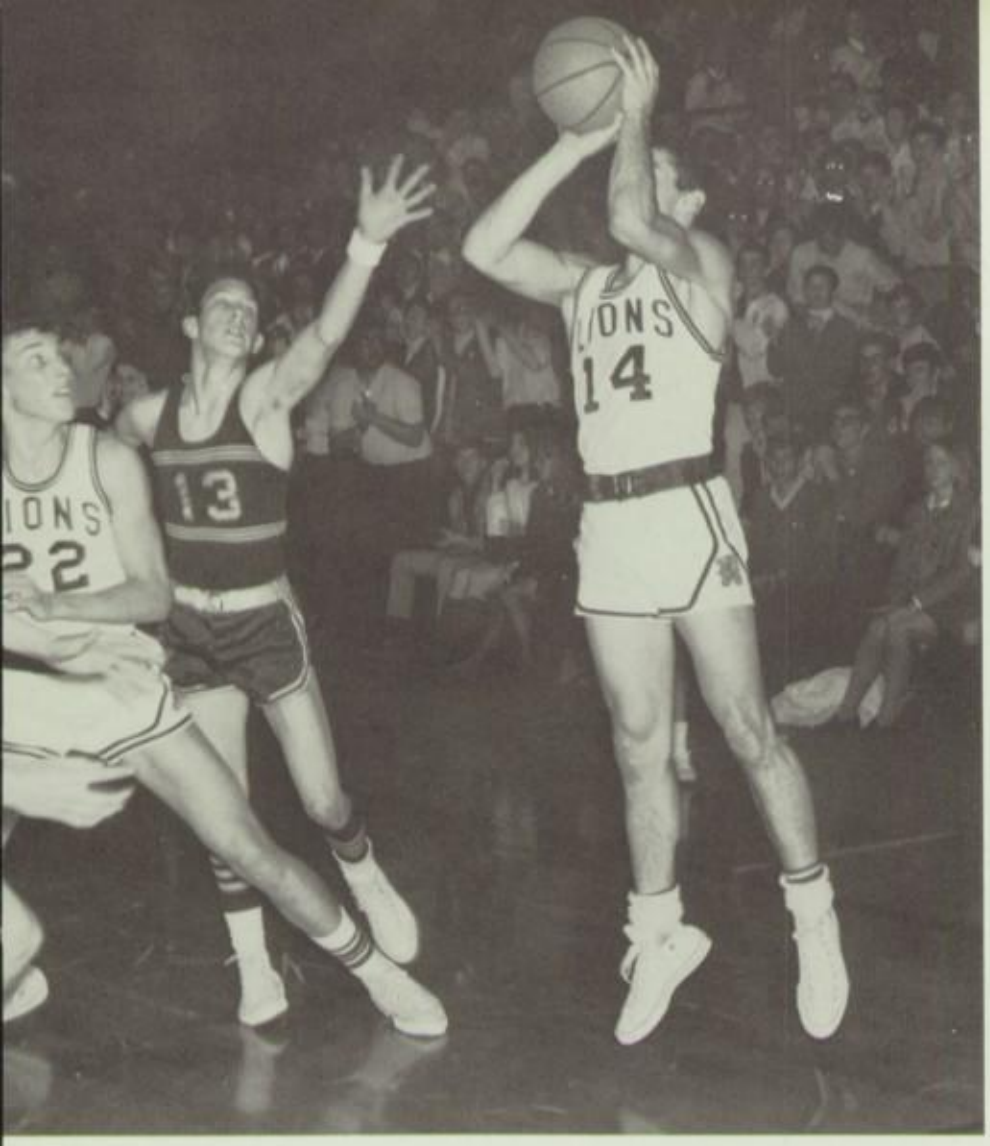
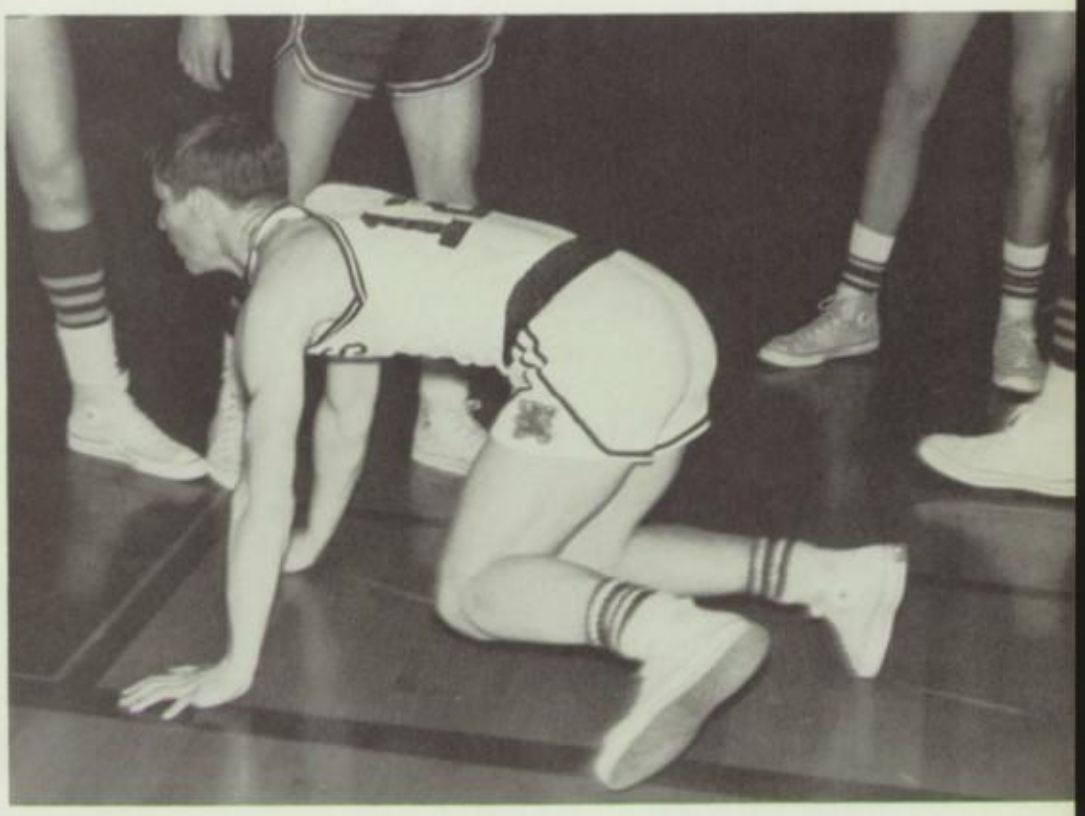


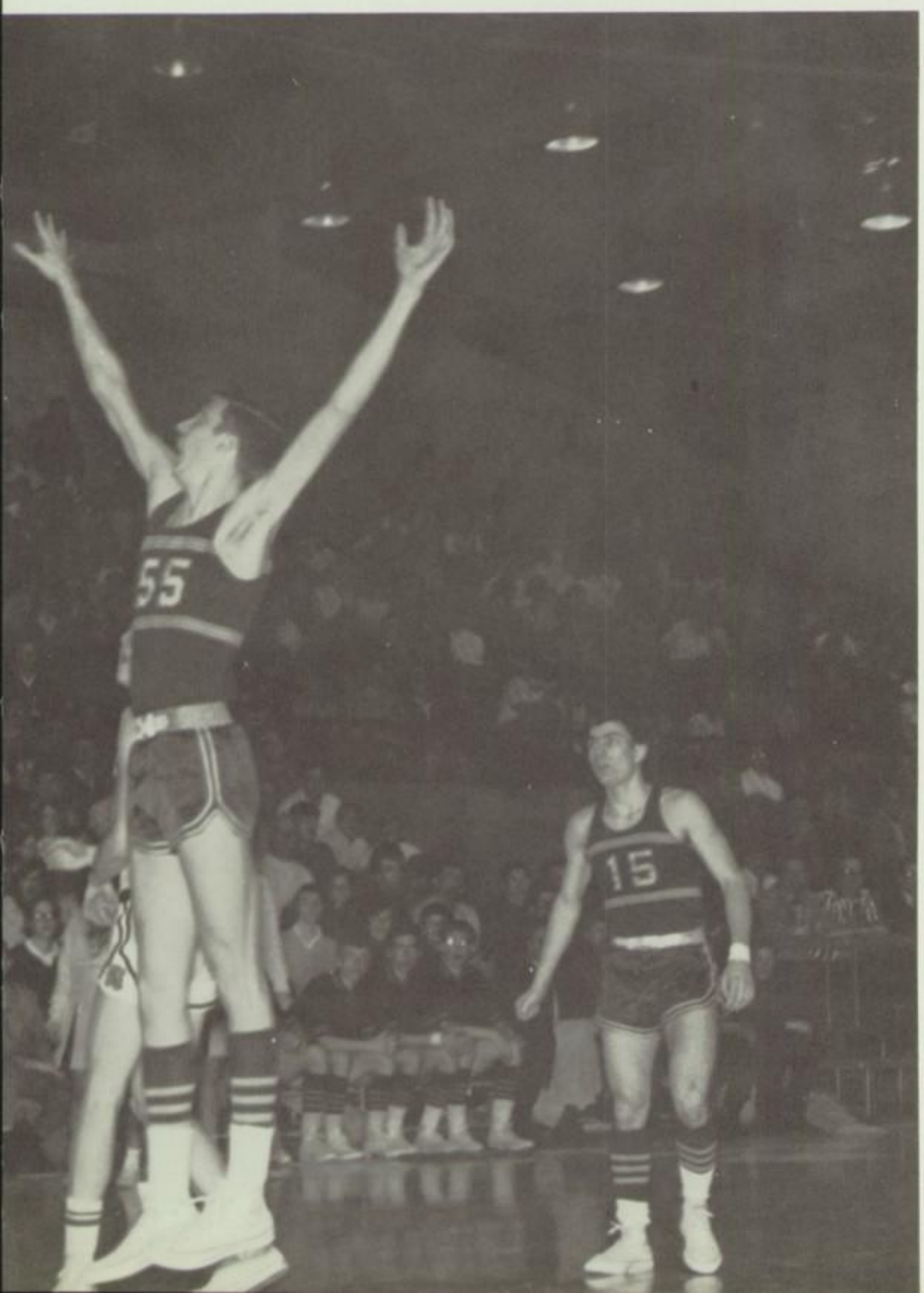






Seniors Don Reising and Dave Erfort.





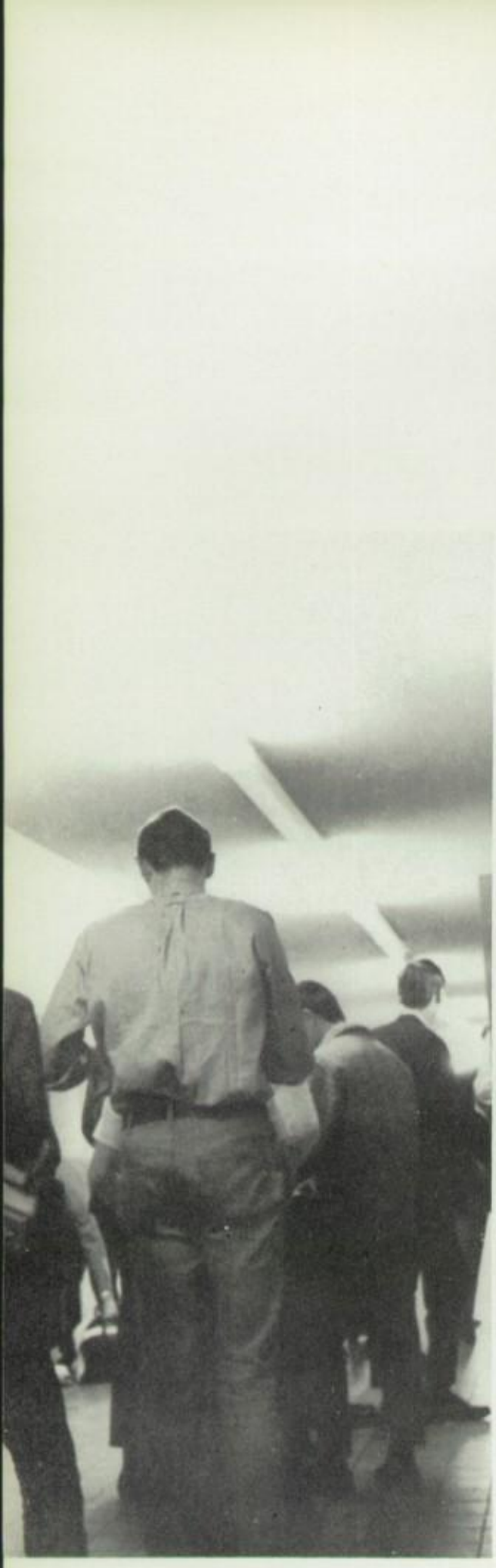
Senior Jack Brawley (**ON THE FLOOR**)

Long years had passed since last we had seen the light of fire flash in the eyes of Men of Viator. We had struggled many and many a day for these few chances to show the locals our sound and our might. One by one, we challenged the laughing, the confident, the doomed, the unbelieving oppressors.

Brilliance and determination, and mostly Dave Erfort slashed the Fremd foes into last-second despair. Then the archestrival Cardinals had their pretty red wings clipped, then broken, and then chopped off completely before a flashy display of supremacy.

And now there remained but one more victim. We had to win but one more game, and complete triumph would have borne us high aloft on strongly-muscled wings.

So near, and yet forever it will be so very, very far. A day in the life, an hour of a hardwood court, has destroyed a forever-memory in our hearts.



FIRE BORN AT LAST

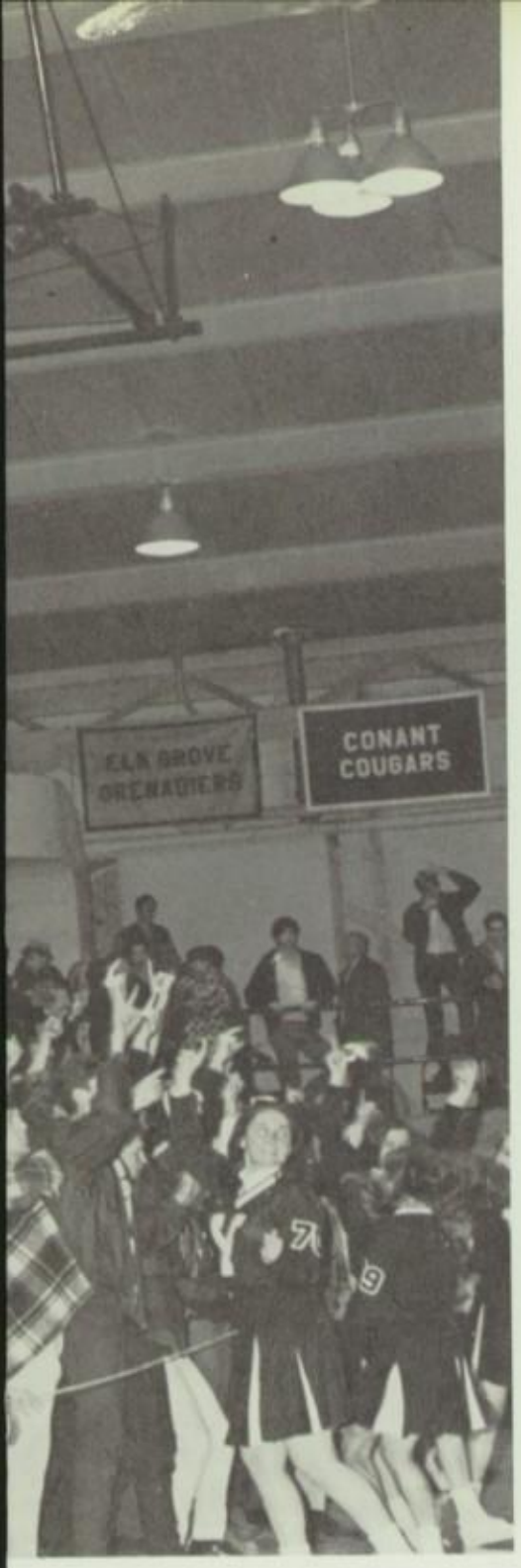
For the fans, some of whom never were fans at all before the Regional, but now will be forever, there was no defeat to mar their record. While the competition on the court may have been fierce, close, and suspenseful, the Battle of the Stands was never a contest.

Old Timers (such as seniors and even the Ancient Alumni) almost couldn't believe the noise and spirit. Truthful tales will be told to those who weren't there, and will be disbelieved as they know things like that just can't happen.

But they did. The first night was easy. Four hundred tickets were alloted, sold, and four-hundred healthy voices made the gym quake with volume. The next game, two days later, a thousand tickets purchased, left us hoarse, deaf, and exhausted.

They say they sold eight hundred tickets in activity period for the finale. They also say (truthfully) that Walgreen's ran out of cough drops. Sign language was popular in the cafeteria.

That night, those who couldn't talk began cautiously to clap, to hum, to whistle, and to stomp. Paralyzed vocal chords lay dormant in the filled gym. For about five minutes. Then like any other Lion, only louder than ever before, we began to roar. We roared a roar that continued through defeat, through ceremony, and through chorus after chorus of school song.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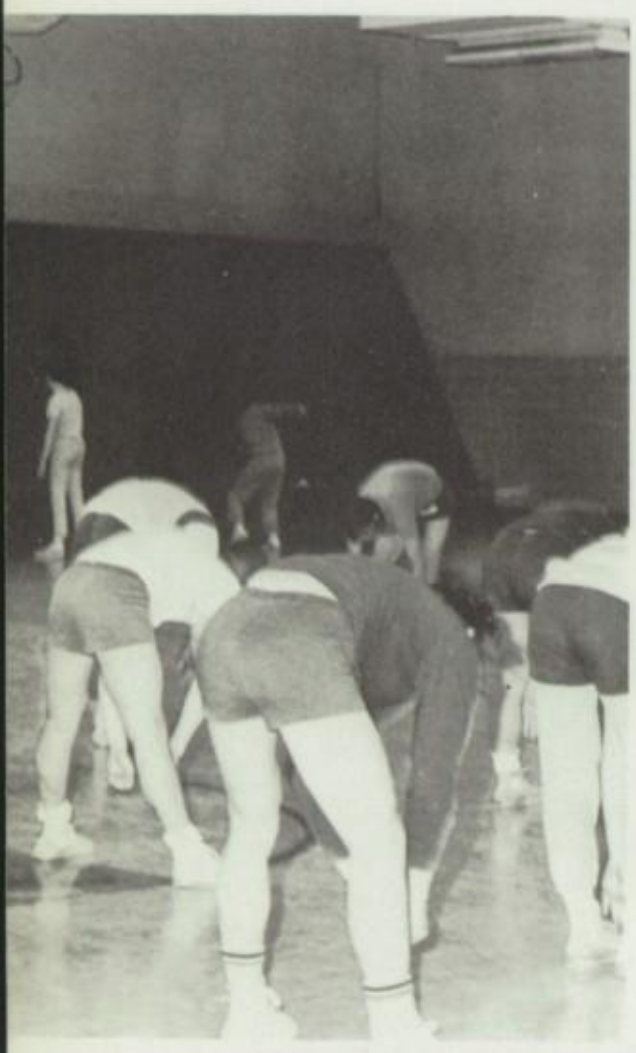

HARDWOOD HARDBALL

Senior Mark Walinski, co-captain.

Hum-drum practice time hup two three four two three four and a coach in an inside gym. Snowtime soggy-frozen outside; blueknuckles moved indoors.

Incongruous sounds of muffled, thudding bats and balls, cracking not at all in rubber coated collision . . . run skidding; rubber-sled squeal; "slide, slide" — ho ho.

Chatter, rattle, muffle, yell. Basemen and batsman stalking in always too-thick air. Bleacher-buzzards swallow bounding spheres, and managers crawl dirtily, embarassedly beneath to save a buck.

"Hustlers make the team. Got no room for deadweight prima-donnas." No room in the inn.

EUPHORIA

I'm floating on a personal cloud. Tonight indeed was a good night, and I finally found out what Euphoria meant . . .

When the evening started the stage in the town square was largely ignored by the locals who busied themselves by talking at each other. But soon, the hour came and travelling minstrels and poets occupied the stage to entertain and express. The audience, unsure of their intentions, was frightened by the ominous warnings and tranquil souls of the performers. They watched with all the boisterous fear of those watching a public execution.

But soon, curiosity at the minstrels' strange instruments and wonder at their strange poetic songs brought moments of silent enjoyment and sometimes relief.

The beautiful silences transcended bread and the circuses and allowed you to fly, if you wanted to.

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DRAGON SLAYING

Riding on the crest of a 3-2 victory over topseated St. Joseph a week earlier, the indefatigable Lions turned with drooling muzzle to the Dragons of St. George.

Mike Pettenuzzo, a brillant new soph. addition to the Lion nine, hurled a glittering one-hitter, striking out 9 Dragons and pitching four complete innings of perfect baseball.

Most of the action came mid-game when, in the 5th, Ken Preski's double, Petenuzzo's base on error, and Jim Hynes' single loaded the bases. Subsequently base hits by Steve Smith and Larry Quinnet brought in two runs apiece. The 6th saw Pettenuzzo single, Hynes attain first on another error, and Steve Smith single. Quinnet drove in one run with his one-bagger and later, Mike O'Donnel scored two more with one of his own.

The result of this unmerciful carnage was a 7-0 victory. There was some help from the Laurel and Hardy field antics of the Dragons who committed 4 key errors.

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FOOTSORE WIFFLE EASTER

The Holy Season of Easter dawned in its usual un-Holy way, commencing with a school dismisal on Wednesday afternoon. From that moment on, until the fateful Day of Return, or Easter Yeachday, the activities of the student body ran the gamut — from the sacred to the illicit, and back again. Occasionally, even something meaningful was accomplished.

Like for instance, a 17 mile trot through a torrential downpour (which was really only a heavy drizzle, but by the time you tell your kids about it, will have become, at the very least, a hurricane), for the purpose of improving the economic status of those who are wet, cold, and hungry for more than 17 miles. Good Friday wasn't sacred this year, just concerned and human.

There was a Whiffle-ball fiasco involving a group of demented folk from the Other School, as well as a liberal sampling of our own morons, who got together to prove to the older generation that we really are a bunch of shiftless bums. For those who were, however, it was, and since it was, and they were, it was fun.

Forever and ever . . . Amen.

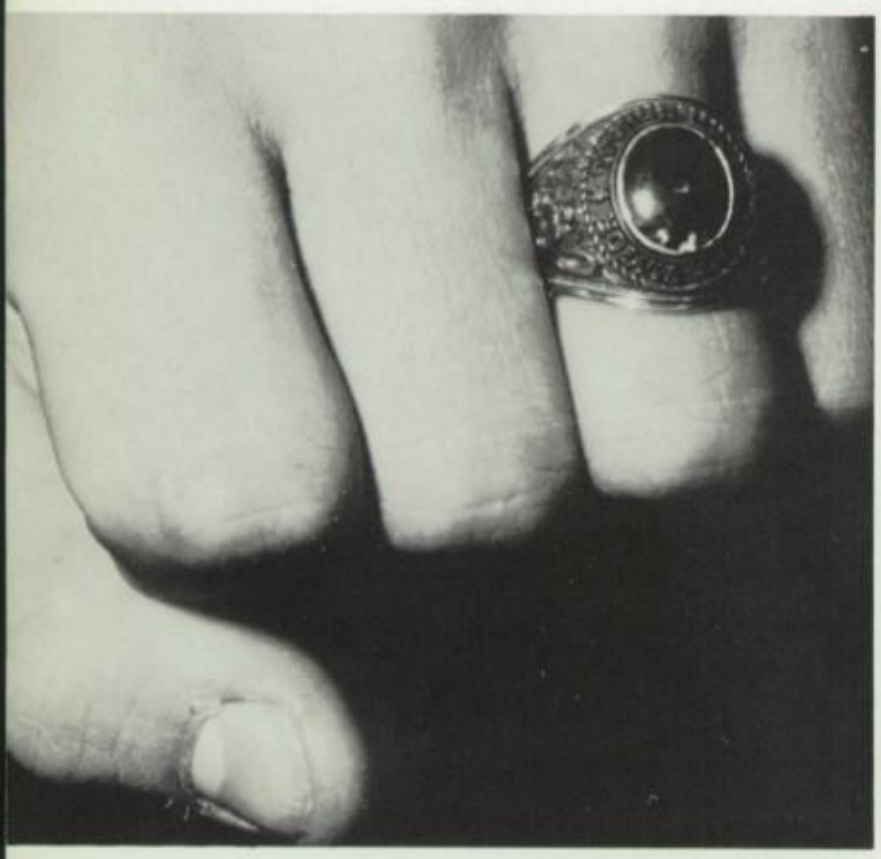
RAQUETTEERS SWING

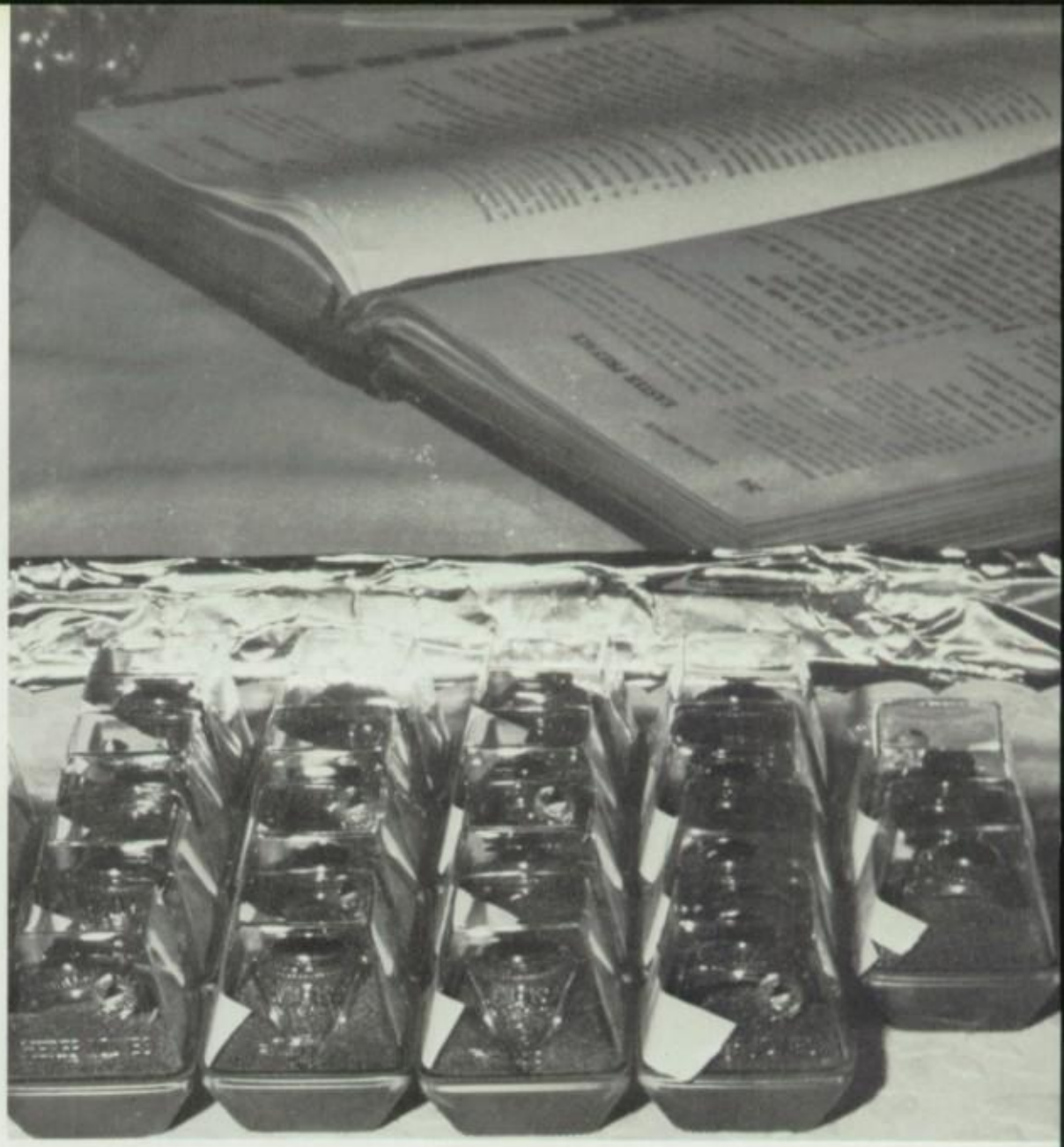
Ttzzzing! . . . Bop, and the ball flies swiftly back and forth gradually picking up faults, points, and love. A tense thing; serve-return, return-serve, return-return, lob and smash into the net. Game, Set, Match.

It is a game of intense action and a sport of repressed competitiveness, raging anger behind an expressionless face, beating the little hairy animal repeatedly over the net, looking for an opening on your opponent's ground. Precision is the mark of the winner, and the silent pride of the gentlemen's game clothes the winner in a fulfilling aura.

UNCONQUERED CONQUER AGAIN

At midseason, the Lion golf team stands defiantly behind an impressive 7-0 record. Parring and birdying — oftentimes three putting, bogeying and out-of-bounding — their way to this pinnacle of golfdom have been the perennial team standouts: Andy Gore, Jim Dawson, Ken Mattini, Mario Vitale, and Joe Dougherty. Compensating for the sometimes erratic play of the medalists have been Ed Valelly, Don Weber, Bob Doczi, and Greg Bujan. This team is dripping with talent; just think what they could do if they played up to their potential.

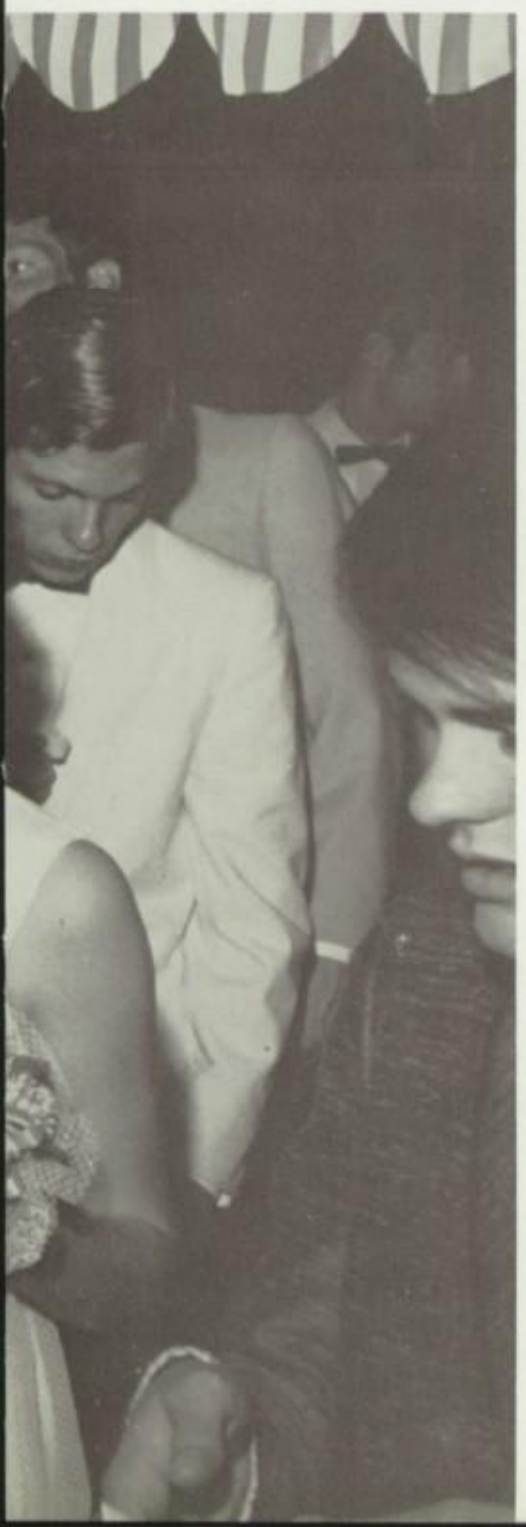




Junior Mark Troester and date.

Junior Charlie Walsh and friend.

BAND OF POWER

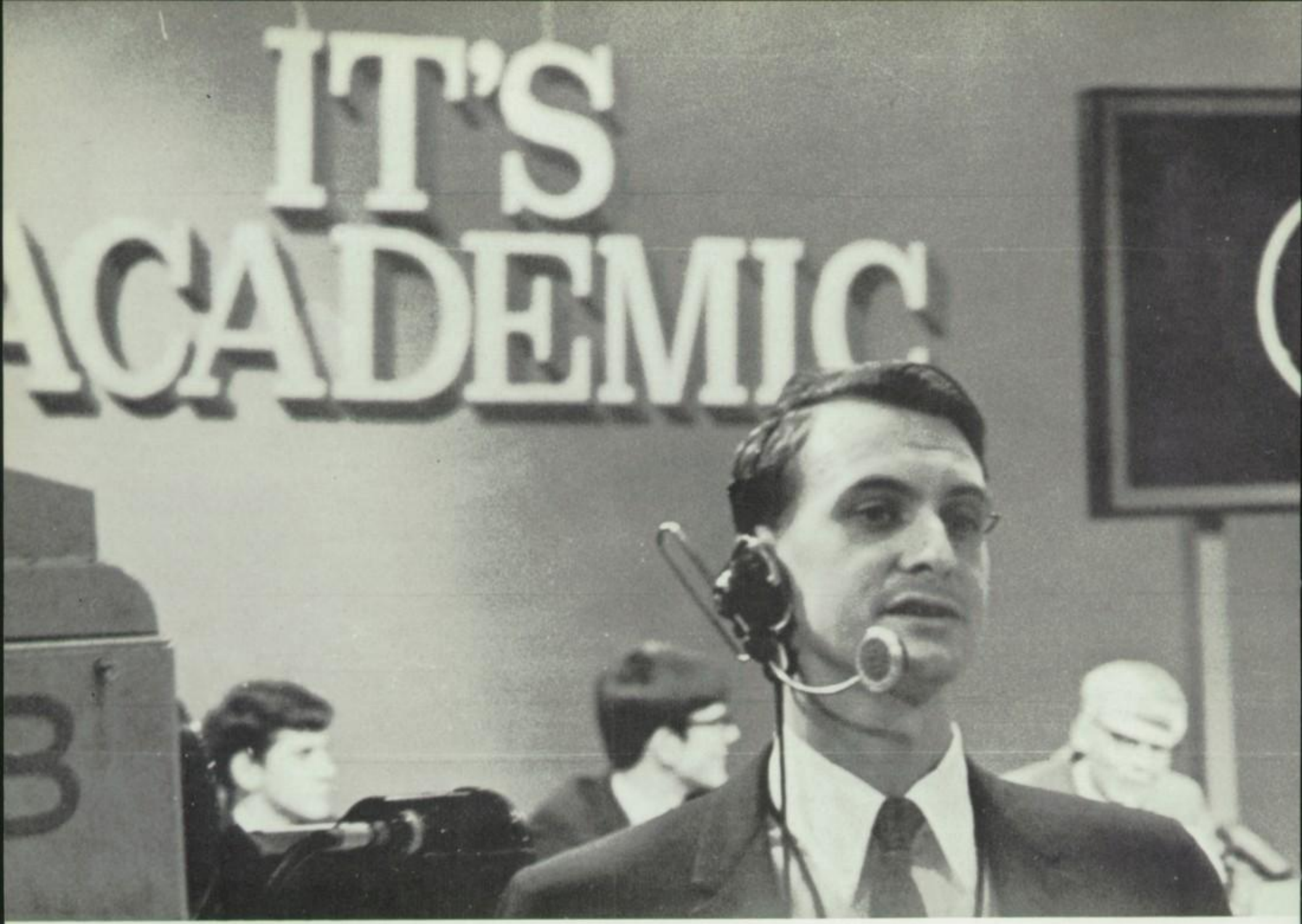


We arose as always to relentless morning. This morning, however, there was newness and there were special feelings to be felt. We sat in the chapel, some of us for the first time, and were ringed with a band of fraternity and fulfillment.

The hours passed amid clumsy pops and strange feelings of lopsidedness, (They should have given us training rings.) until at last we were set free. We went home and washed our cars, and visited the local flower emporium, and stumbled through the impossibility of putting pearl studs into a starched shirt without splintering the brittle cloth.

Then positively **glowing,** we paraded into the former cafeteria, now, somehow, a ballroom exquisite. Our queens hung willingly to our proud arms, and all at once, we were drinking brandy with the royalty of Europe.

It was too bad the cigars had to be green. It spoiled the whole image.



Merchandise Mart; rainy, grey Chicago day. Elevator up to the nineteenth floor. "Can I help you?" "Yes, where is the john?" We wait. A lovely young lady sways up with melodies of "Would you care to follow me?" "Yes, we **would,**" chirps the chorus. "All right, let's get the names straight. Paul Hoppe, Gregory Rubinkowski — " "That's **Conrad.**" "— oh, yes, **Captain** Conrad . . . and Steve Linser — " "Linsner." "— yes, Linsner." We salute Captain Conrad. "Time to go to make-up."

"Oh . . . hello." Three turquoise-chiffon, ballet-slippery nymphs meet us at the door. "Flo Zeigfield's in the audience tonight." They prop aloof white toes upon a coffee table and stare pointedly away. The make-up girl: "This is to put a matte finish on your face." "Why would anyone want a matte finish— ?" "Hoppe, you look so much like yourself." "Look out, I think my ear's coming off."

East Gary and South Newton emerge from their respective locker rooms. Not too formidable looking, but they brought their cheerleaders. The pre-game briefing begins: "Gentlemen: Allrightholdyourbuzzerdownanswer everyteamlightsupanotherspeakloudcallyourpassquestionswarmupthingwaitsixtysecondsstopEdGrennan. OK?" "OK," we answer. Enter Ed Grennan. Any questions?" "Why me?" asks Captain Conrad. "Start your engines."

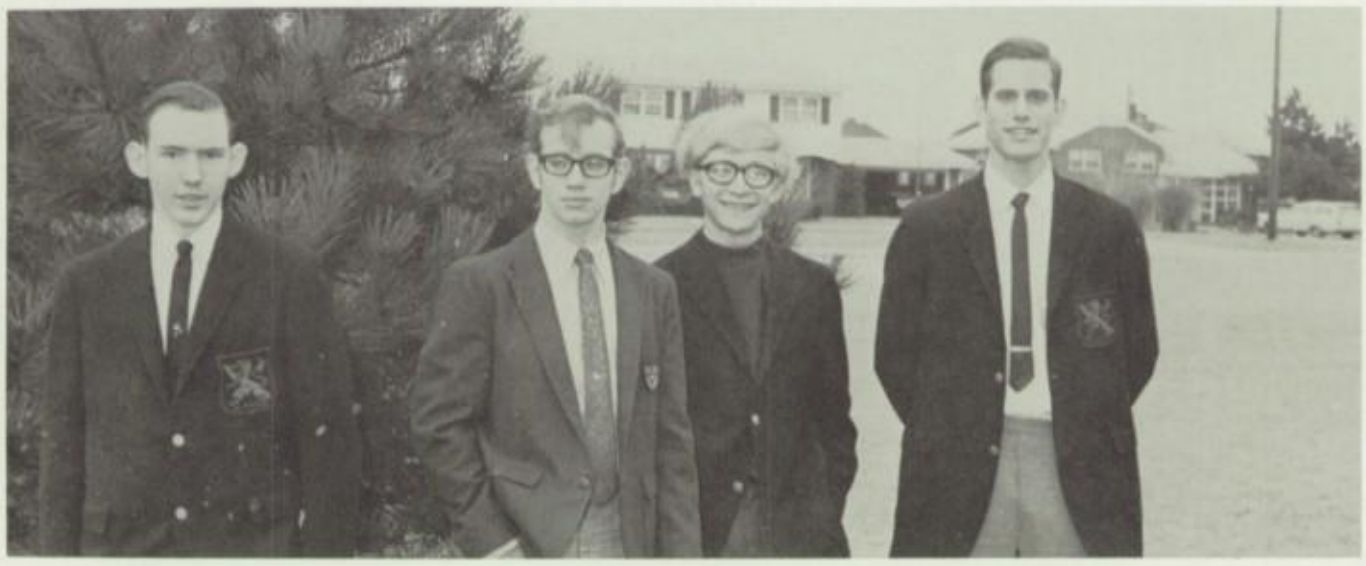
Studio, hot lights, technicians. We sit at our panel. "All right, bear with me," says Grennan. "This is my fourth show today." " . . . three, two, one," a finger points, the old, familiar "It's Academic" carries into the crowd. Grennan's hand strikes a pitcher behind the desk scattering water across the floor. "Strike it, strike it." An omnipotent voice overhead calls out, "Next time on the **paper,** Ed." We bear with them. We begin again.

"St. Viator, it's your turn; East Gary, will you give me a packet number?" The captain looks coldly over at us. "Thir-**teeen**— — ha, ha, haa." I knew it . . . I knew it. "Which English playwright — "So go the questions. First round: 35-35-55. We're ahead. Heartspoundanswerquick. Pick up a passed question (It's hard to belive this kaleidescope will be viewed by millions of people). Fast, fast points; the clock ticks seconds. Rush, stop, end it. Final score: Gary — 155, Newton — 175, St. Viator — 375. Two-hundred point lead. Not bad for starters.

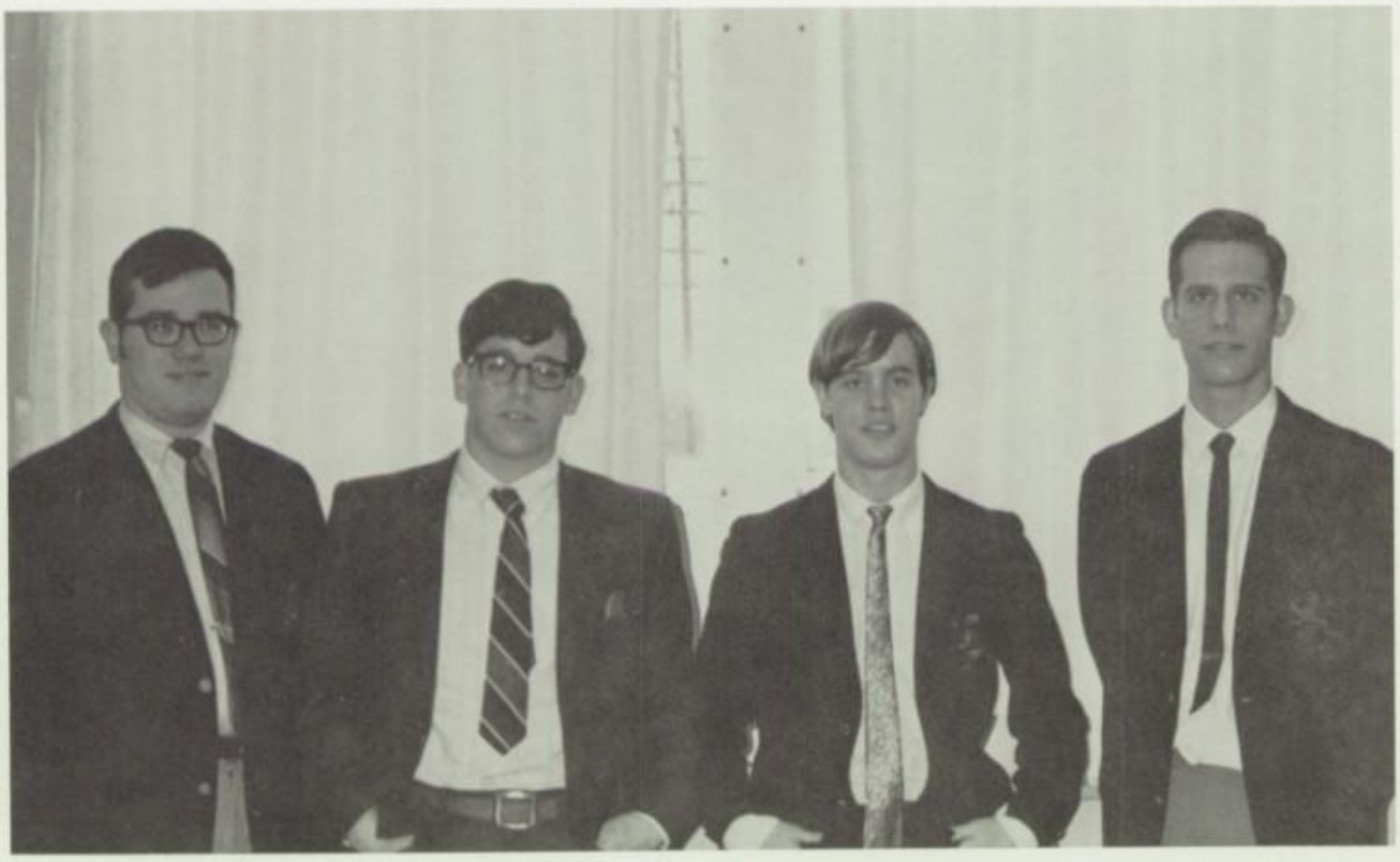
The crowd flows up, flashing peace signs and smiles. "Were you scared?" We lift tired hands from the desk-top to reveal lakes of sweat. "It was easy," says Captain Conrad.

It's Academic team members (**LEFT TO RIGHT**): Paul Hoppe, Conrad Rubinkowski (captain), and Steve Linsner.

ACADEMIC BLUE BLOOD



Senior National Merit Finalists: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Pat Enright, Jeff Diemer, Dave Woods, and Conrad Rubinkowski.



Mathematics Team Members: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Seniors Paul Hoppe, Jim DiGiulio, Herb Klein, and Conrad Rubinkowski.

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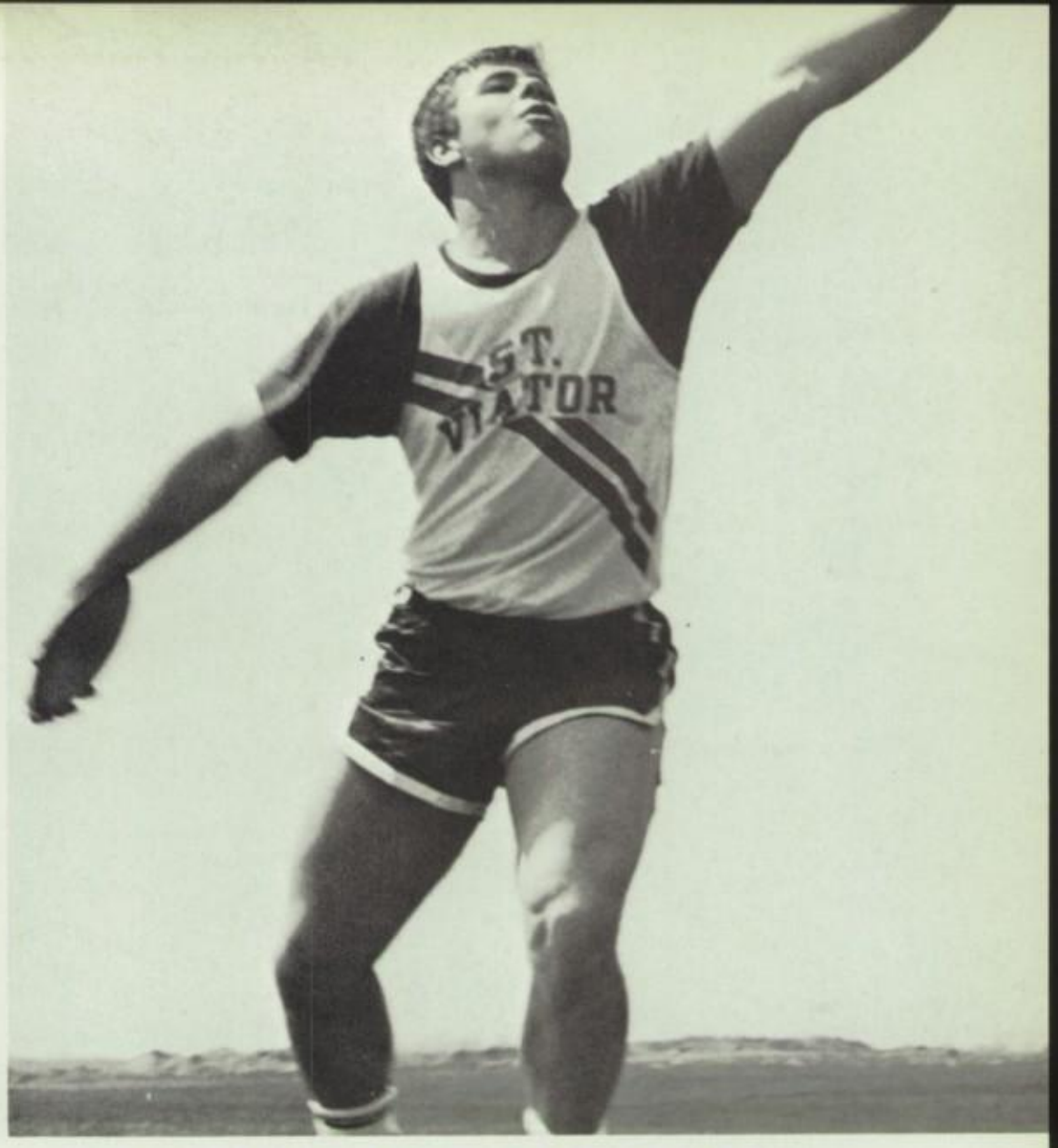


CINDER GRIND

Busride squeezetime. Cold heatless Ritzenthaller machine; body-filled, empties spasmodically, spilling blue-sweatshirted trackmen onto glassy black cinders. Waiting tensely, rubbing, stretching, gently resting, ever restlessly.

Events drag by, runs and dashes and throws and vaults. Three at a time the scores register. Open air carries cheers swiftly into the distance, echoing only in the ears of some lonely straining figure, running lap after lap in cold, darkening pain.

Busride squeezetime, part two. Going home. The waiting now is only for the coach and managers to tabulate the last of the results. Home on our shield, or with it?

"George got us by three points. We beat Ignatius by one and a half. Nice try."

The CO-OP ticket (L-R): Dan Kivlahan, Bill Hake, Steve Carley.

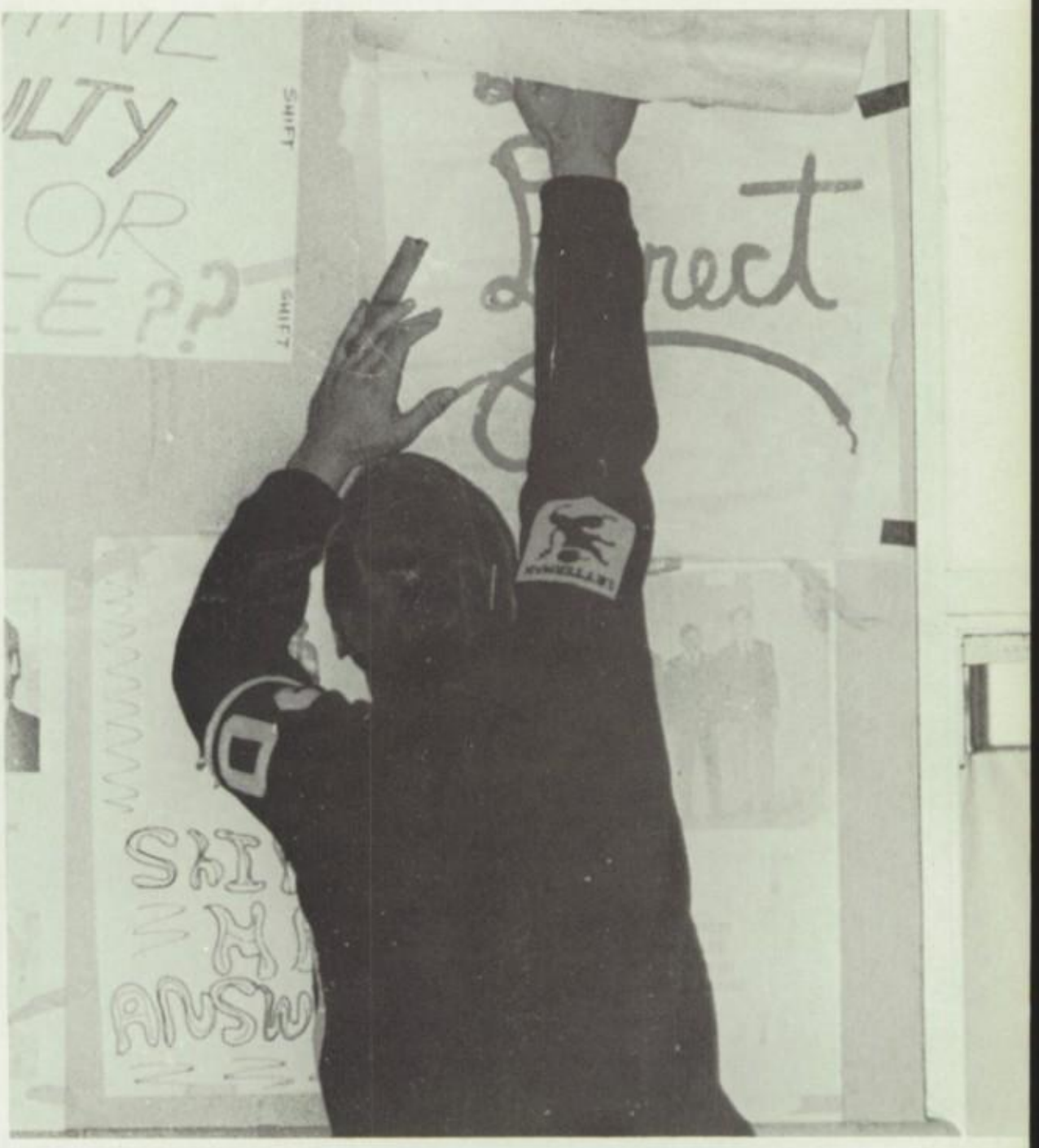
CO-OP COUP D' ETAT

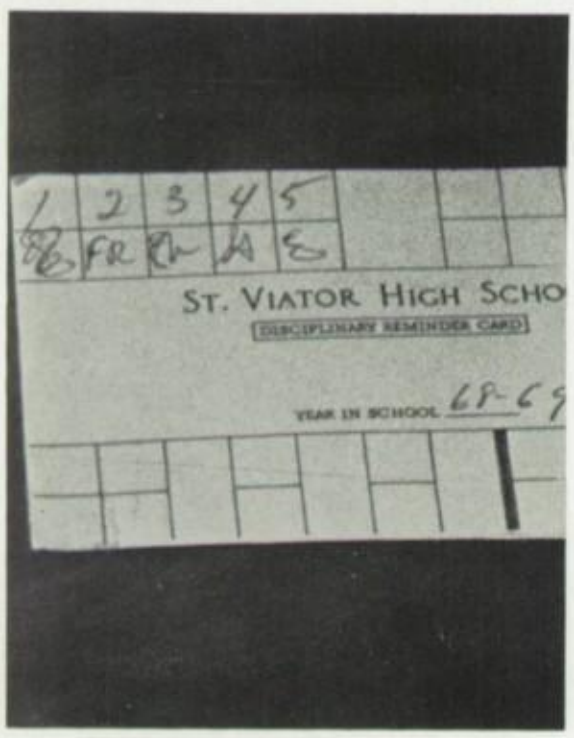
Maybe it's an unfair thing to say, but it's the way I feel about it. Like, I'd seen the same stuff for four years, and I wasn't voting, and I didn't have to suffer the consequences the next year, so I guess I was justified in not taking it seriously.

These sixteen guys, in various stages of sobriety and consciousness, got together and said "Hey, let's run for something." And so they did. Four tickets were formed, which promptly ran off into little corners, and dug out old newspapers, containing old platforms and old promises, from old tickets. (It is always safe to promise the same things that have been promised before, since they are never accomplished anyway, and if it worked once, well . . .).

This year, something a bit different happened somewhere between the ticket-forming and the electing. Three tickets decided that perhaps things weren't going too well, and that a change in policy was in order. From these three groups there emerged one revolutionary, united, complete (or apparently so) ticket, with new ideas and people and everything.

Auditorium debates helped to crystalize the meaning of the campaigns. The results were a vote for change and a resounding "Yes" for Kivilihan, Hake, Saelens, Carley, and their Co-op politics.





Mr. Wasielewski, Dean of Men.

DETENTION

"Yes sir I know I'm five minutes late, but after all, it is Saturday morning, and yesterday was Friday, and last night was Friday Night, and you know how it is, don't you sir?"

And so begins another episode in the never-ending saga of Man of Viator (tarnished version) vs. Detention. The score at the end of eight years stands in a near tie. The Monster of the Early Morning usually beats the rookies, and leads at the end of the first bout. But, due to the courtesy of the faculty, there is always, **always** a series of rematches.

The Student, unlike other days, learns swiftly on Saturdays. Soon the regular Detentionite has mastered such novels as the "Boiler Room Restie," the "Washroom Hesitation Step," and the "Nursery Breathing Exercise, prone position."

This new knowledge if further supplemented by an increasing awareness of the fact that one assistant Dean of Men cannot possibly serve as overseer for thirty farflung workers (?) all of the time. Besides, aversion to detention work is cumulative, and directly proportional to the hours already spent on the job.

The result of all this is, of course that the Detention Machine reaches a point of diminishing returns. The school and grounds crawl with bodies every Saturday, and yet nothing ever gets done. Total victory for the struggling masses.

FACULTY ACTION

FROM THE LEFT: Mr. Fox, Mr. Hooten, Fr. Schramko, Fr. Erickson, Mr. Mahoney, Fr. Reardon, Fr. Carey, Fr. Durkin, and (**BACK TO CAMERA**) Mr. Given, chairman.

Sometimes, when you aren't really paying much attention, and when you least expect it, somebody sneaks up on you, and does something rather profoundly good. That's sort of how it was with the Faculty Advisory Board. All of the sudden, right out of nowhere, this group popped up and told us that they were our friends. They proved it by getting the Seniors out of Activity Farce, and then sent them off to Podunk U. for two days (as well as numerous Cub games), all aboveboard and legitimate and everything.

Not only the seniors benefited from the board, but also the faculty, the underclassmen, and even (we are told) Sacred Heart.

The Board established regular communication between the students and the faculty, between the faculty and the Administration, and between the students and the Administration.

First baseman Mike O'Donnel.

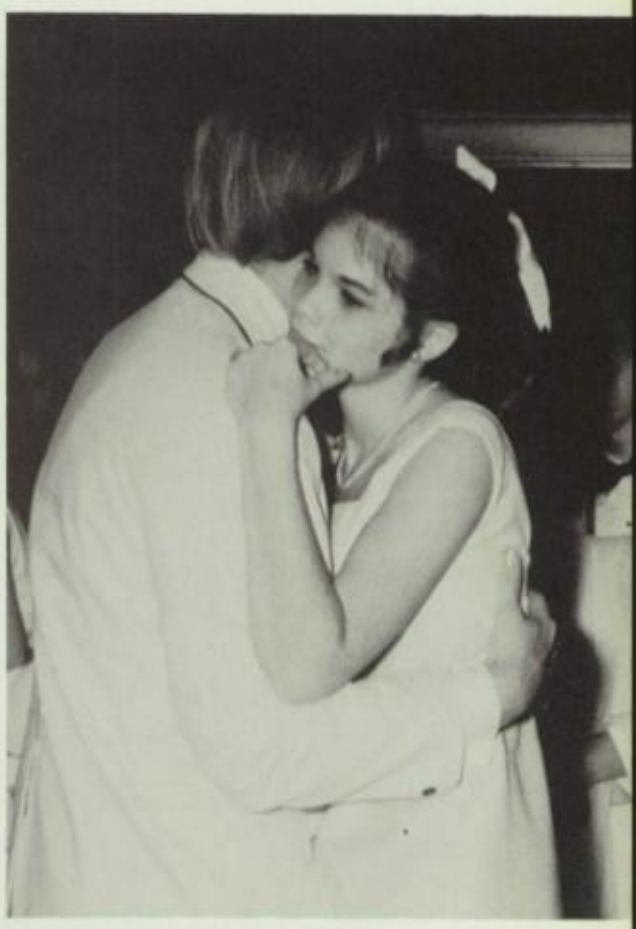
Second baseman Jim Hynes.

TO THE TOP, AND THEN . . .

It started off looking like a terrible year — but it turned into a dream year. After finding themselves at the bottom of the league after three games had been played, the Lions suddenly began playing the type of ball they were capable of playing, and started to climb in the standings. In whirlwind, storybook fashion the underdog Lions began successfully challenging bigger, stronger, (but less virtuous) opponents. All fell before the surging Lions, the team seemingly enchanted. Soon it was mercifully over, and the Lions had tied for the conference championship. Now a new challenge confronted the enchanted team — the challenge of the state tournament. And the dream abruptly ended. The squad was soundly defeated by Forest View, and everyone went home to dream new dreams about the past, the nightmare of the present, and what might have been a glorious future.

"INTERLUDE"

Mike Farrell, Prom King and Nancy Healy, Prom Queen.



It was so many things, this last night together of ours, that we called a prom. It was Ozzie and Harriet beaming as Ricky walked out the door with his too-sweet woman; it was twenty-two dollars paid in advance, if you please; it was gambling that not too many others would pick the double-breasted blue one with the fuzz on it; it was a Mike Farrell election; it was asking what color dress she would be wearing, and saying that whatever she wanted was hers for the night; it was the most beautiful girl in the world.

It was all these things until finally it happened, and then it was none of these. It was just a night when we had a prom and didn't worry about anything. We lost ourselves together, in a world where smiles didn't have to be SMILED, and laughter wasn't created. We were, finally, our own true selves. And we found ourselves awfully, awfully wonderful.

THE BEGINNING, NOT THE END

Mr. Erdmann (at podium) presents Erdmann Award to Pete McGee.

Fr. Michaletz, principal (at podium).

Herb Klein — Valedictorian

We are the last generation, the "height" of man's accomplishment. We will not live to see our grandchildren. We will not have any. For there will be no world for them to live in.

This is real. This is now. This is what might happen. I could have spoken today about something traditional for graduation speeches, such as a variation of the "climbing the mountain of life" theme. Or I could have spoken in sentimental platitudes about our four years in high school. Probably most people would have thought it a better speech than the one I am giving now, and it would have been much easier. But with any sense of honesty I cannot talk on these topics.

There is no longer any time for such trivia. Hiroshima made sure of that. And Watts. And Auschwitz. And California State.

Man has long been dying in spirit. Now he is facing physical death on a large scale and quite possibly extinction, be it through thermonuclear war, environmental pollution, overpopulation and starvation or whatever other threats he manages to create. In the past we could run or hide or ignore.

Now the end confronts us like a mad-hungry dog. Either man's spirit must be reborn or his body will die.

In simpler and less problematic times, an entire generation could do nothing and somehow the world would manage to get by. Our generation has two possibilities.

Either we will be remembered as the generation that saved humanity or we will not be remembered at all. There will be none left to remember.

Albert Schweitzer speaks of maturity: "What we usually call maturity in a person is a form of resigned reasonableness. A man acquires it by modeling himself on others and bit by bit abandoning the ideas and convictions of his youth." The man who has matured, Schweitzer goes on to explain, formerly believed in the victory of truth, now he no longer does. He believed in humanity; he no longer does. He believed in the Good; he no longer does. He eagerly sought justice; he no longer does. He trusted in the power of kindness and peaceableness; he no longer does. He could become enthusiastic; he no longer does.

In order to steer more safely through the perils and storms of life, he has lightened his boat. He has thrown overboard goods that he considered dispensable. But the ballast he dumped was actually his food and drink. He now skims more lightly over the waves of life, but his spirit is hungry and parched.

Adults are only too ready to shake their heads and warn youth that those things which now inspire their hearts and minds and souls are hopeless illusions — soon to be forgotten in maturity. But they cannot be, they must not be illusions if man is to survive. I am not speaking of mere physical survival. Man cannot live without the material necessities. But he who lives for the material alone is not a man.

Justice must not die. Nor hope, nor faith, nor humaness. We must not let them. We can no longer be afraid. We cannot live as those in the past. Man has lived in fear for over 500,000 years. But there is no time for fear. We must not be afraid to love, to reach out, to know beauty, to live for truth or to be great.

One person — each of us — can shape history. Each of us has our own greatness to become. Each of us can work to change at least a portion of events; and in the mass effect of those events will be written the history of our generation.

In life we have a sacred trust. It was formed when the first man looked up in wonder at the moon. Today we are going there. We must not allow that trust to die.

Tomorrow can be the end of all which man has accomplished . . . Or tomorrow we can journey to the stars. But are journeys into space are as nothing if we cannot look with love into another man's eyes and call him brother.

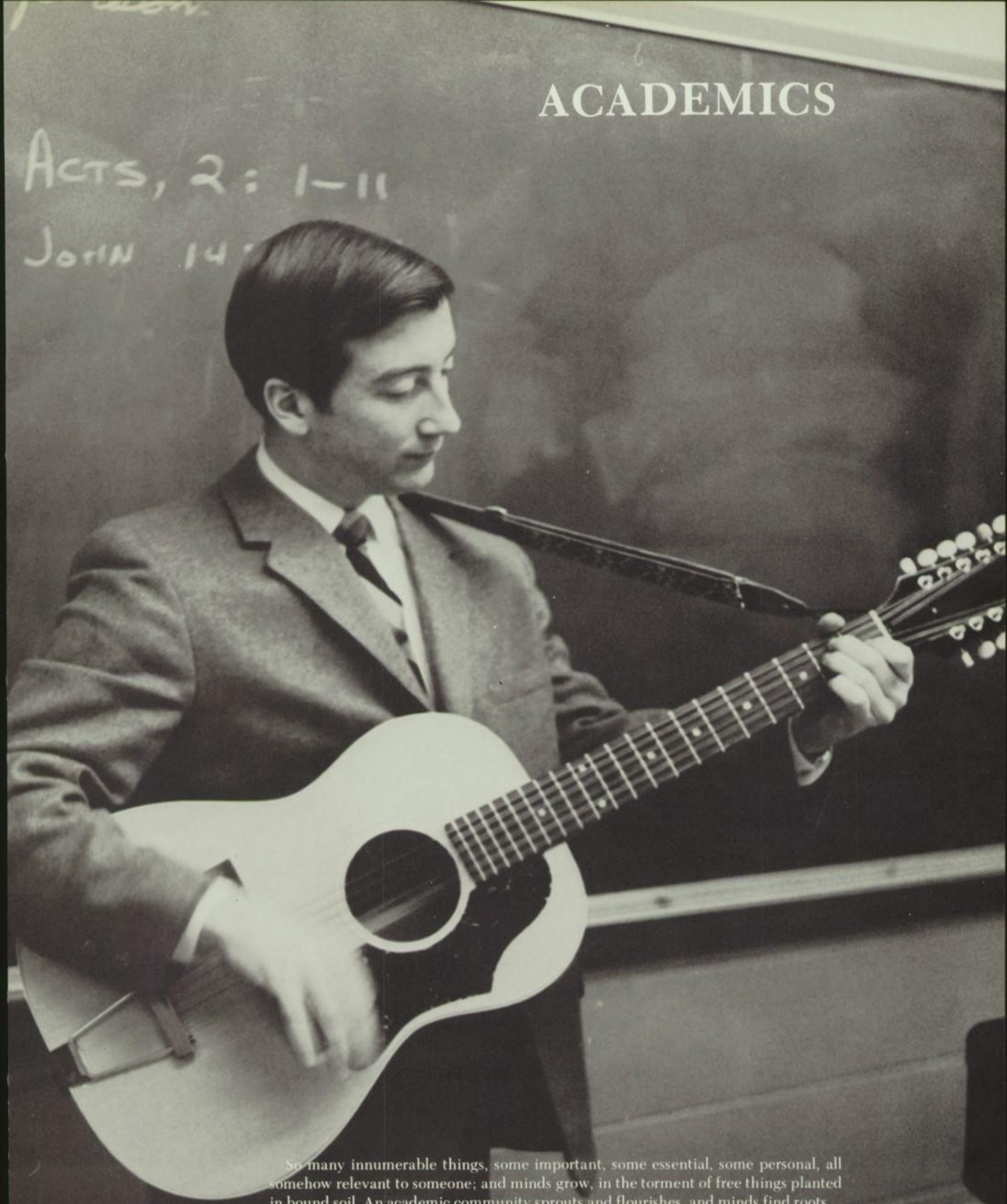
Valedictory Address delivered by Herbert Klein at the Commencement Exercises — June 1, 1969

OVER-TIME

"It is over" we kept shouting, whispering, thinking, and saying over and over again, to each other, trying to convince ourselves. Now, in more calm and philosophical moments, it is both pleasant and meaningful to reflect back, with a bit of nostalgia, and know full well that we finished our stay, and completed our year. We left a great deal behind, and we realize this now, and know, finally, how big a stake we had in a school called Viator.

But then, in the egg-throwing, water-squirting, balloon-bursting minutes and hours of pizzas and last -Mac's, we didn't even know that we were really out. It was probably just as well. It was not time for sorrow, or even subdued joy. For most of us, it was our time to leave. Our right time.

ACADEMICS



So many innumerable things, some important, some essential, some personal, all somehow relevant to someone; and minds grow, in the torment of free things planted in bound soil. An academic community sprouts and flourishes, and minds find roots.

Father Thomas Langenfeld, C. S.V., B. A., M. Ed., S. T. L.
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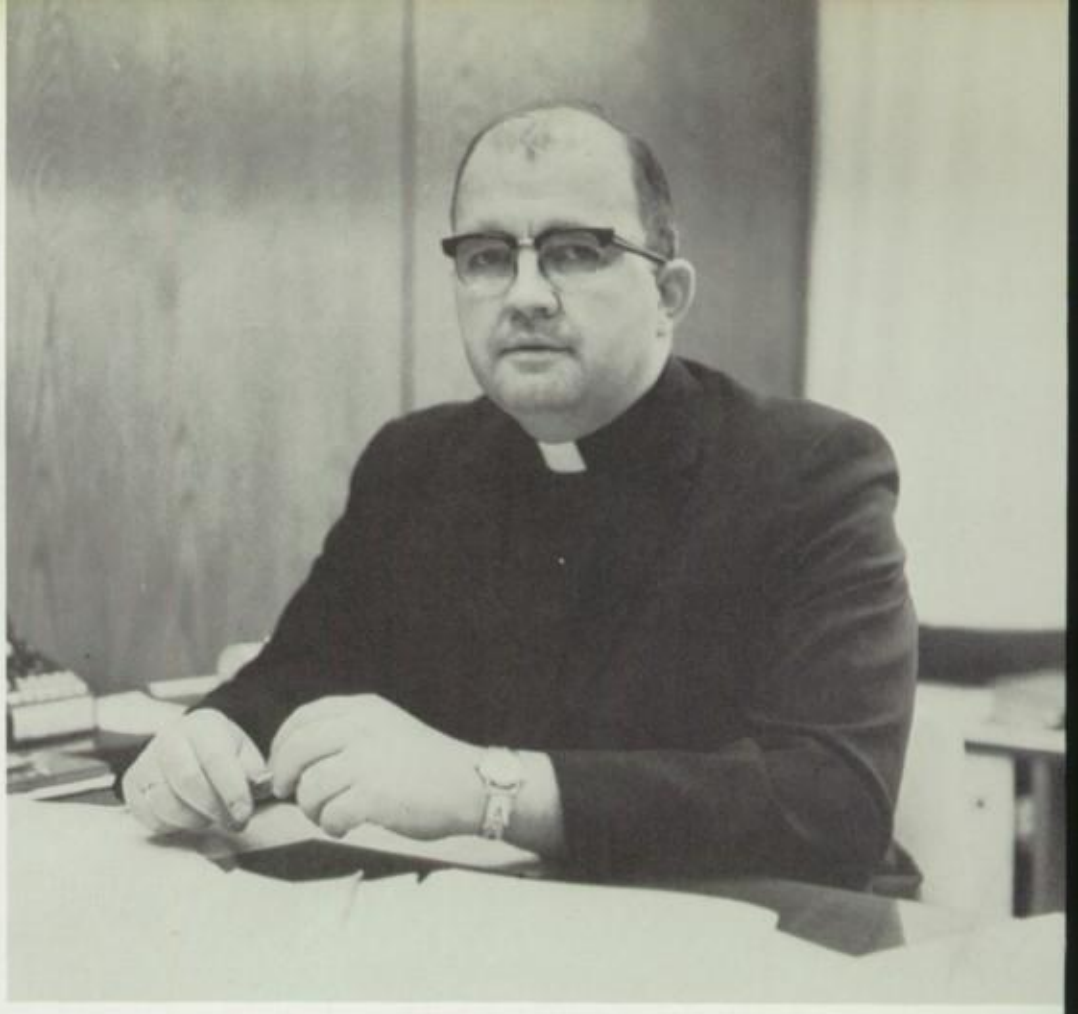

Father James Michaletz, C. S. V., A. B., M.S.
St. Ambrose College, Loyola U.
Principal.

ADMINISTRATION

Times change and with them administrations. It is the third in as many years, and the demands are greater than ever.

September saw a shower of little green cards. This shower came as an attempt to standardize and liberalize the disciplinary system. It worked; it failed. In all there was a general disappearance of disciplinary problems. But whenever immaturity raised its brattish head, the problem returned.

Senior privileges grew in number and scope under Father Michaletz. After four years it was decided that this generation of gentlemen was quite capable of facing first period without the benefit of a homeroom warm-up. Here too, the system was only as good as those involved in it.

And there, friends, is the key to the powder room. It is personalities and attitudes that make an administration, not a specific program or activity. The changes required by a changing world are too important to settle for less than sweeping changes.

So far, the administration of the present has shown itself to be competent and understandably fair. We hear buzzes of new courses, computers, and modular scheduling as '69 draws to a close. The first timid steps have been taken towards tomorrow's education. In the days to come, administrations must change times, not times administrations.

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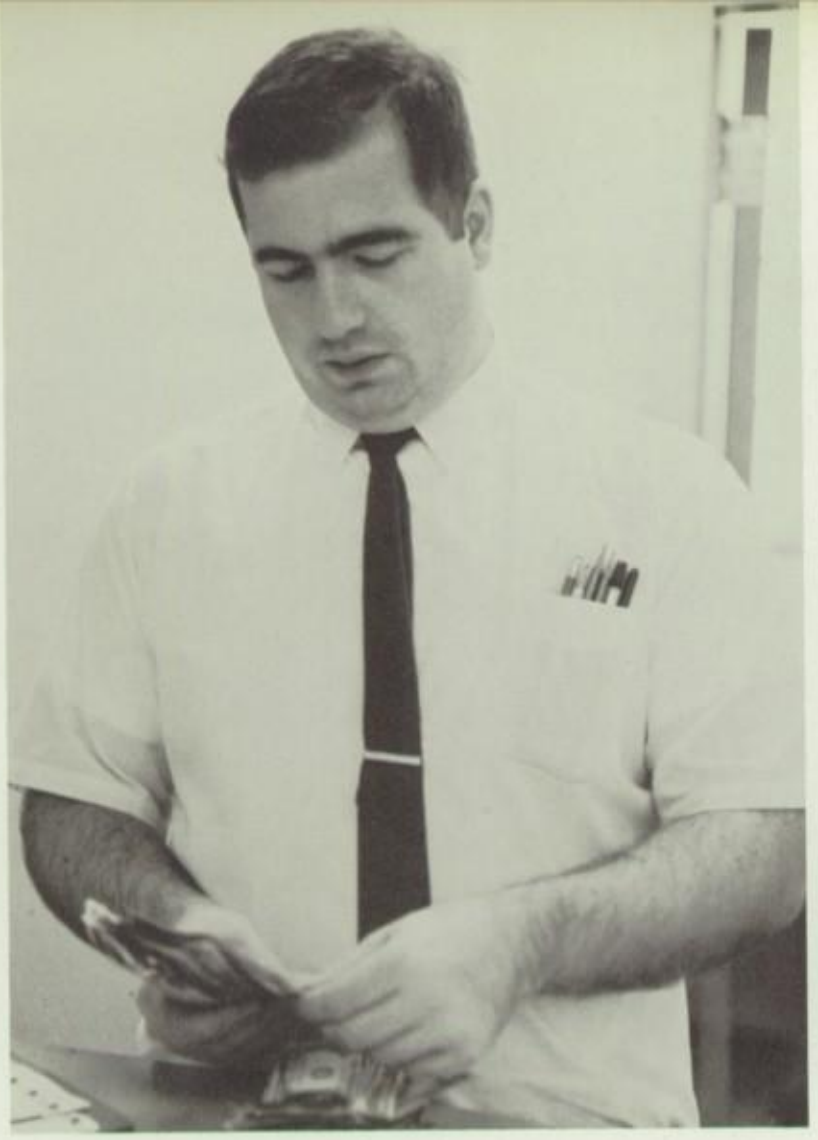

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John Carroll U.
Treasurer; Accounting; Swimming Coach
Chairman of Business Education Department

Father Kenneth Yarno, C. S. V., B. A., M. S.
St. Ambrose, Bradley U.
Building Manager; Religion II; **Carousel** Producer.

Mr. Edward J. Wasilewski, B. S.
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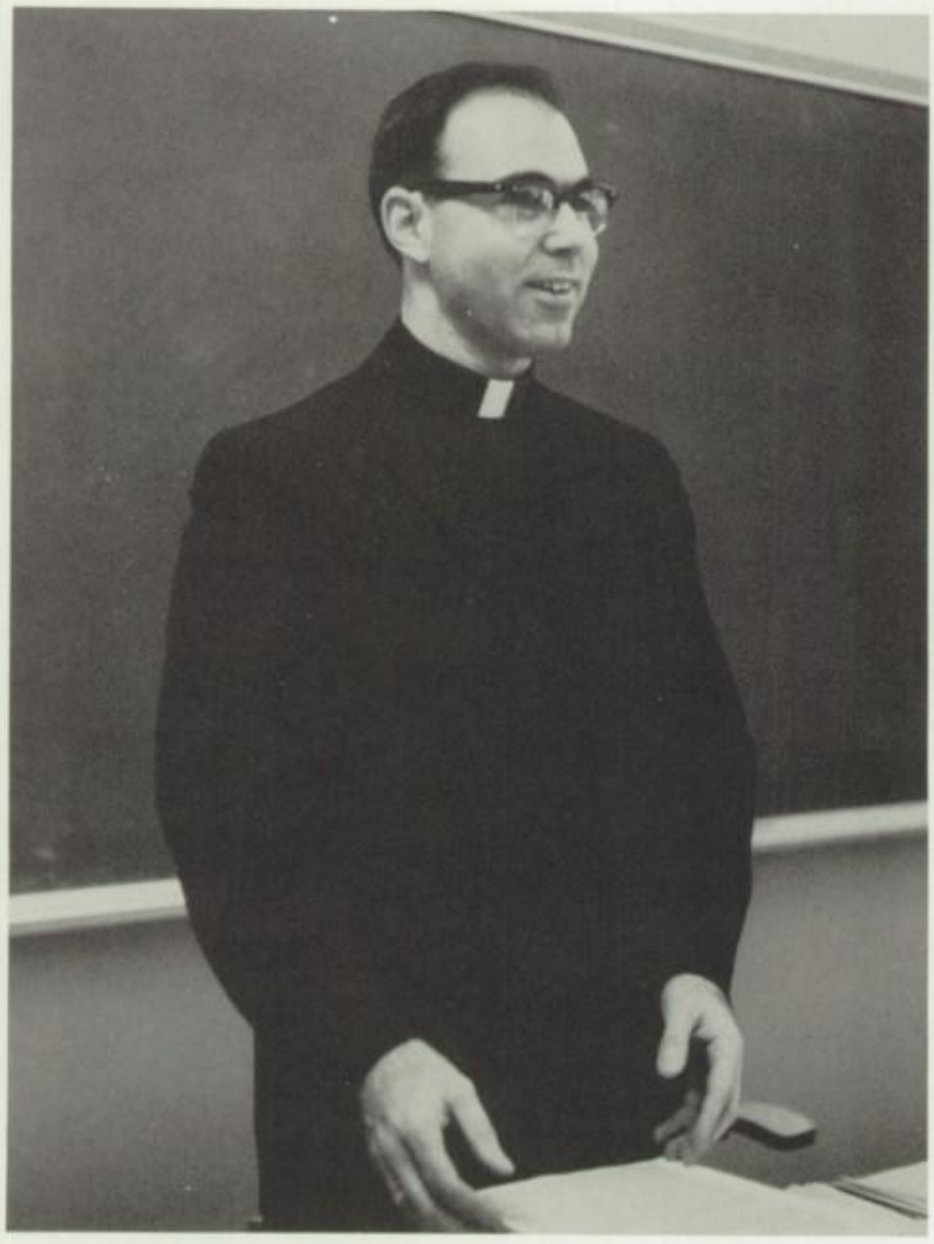
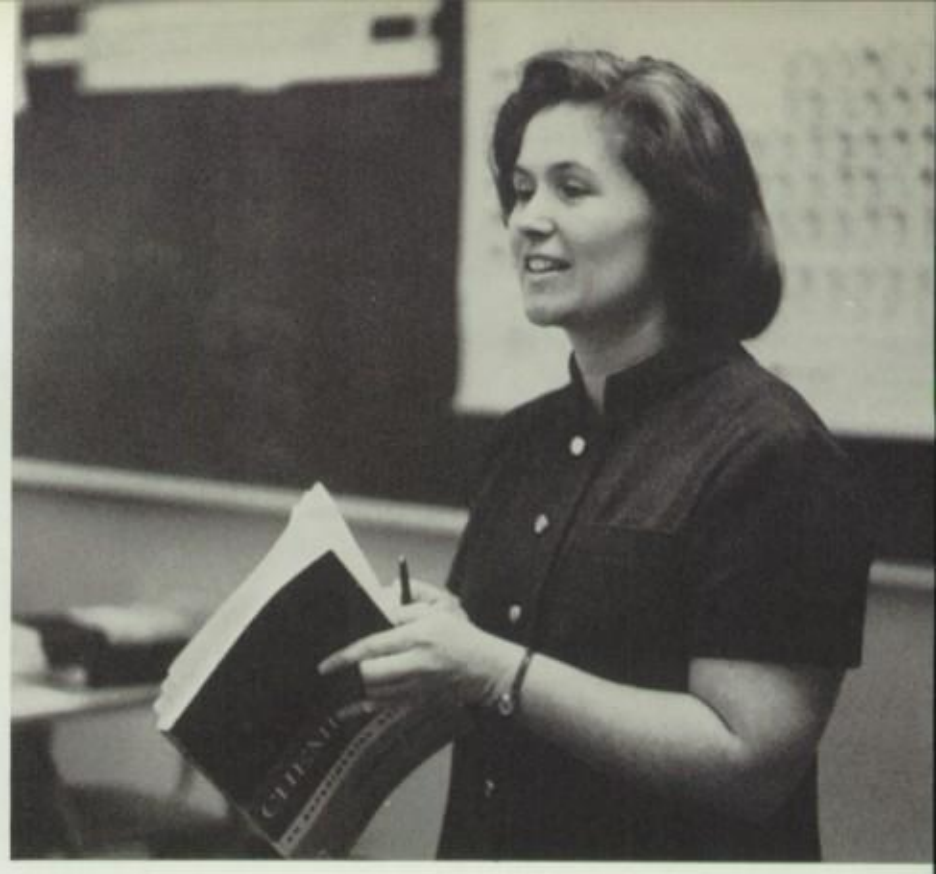
Dean of Men; Basketball Coach.

Father Patrick Render, C. S. V., B. A.
Loyola U., Catholic U. of America
Assistant Dean of Men; Religion III.



Father John Milton, C. S. V., B. S., M. S.
Fournier Institute of Technology, Loyola U., St. Louis U.
Physics, Religion III; Chairman of Science Dept.

Father Daniel Reardon, C. S. V., B. S., M. S.
Loyola U., Marquette U.
Biology, Earth Science; Science Club.



Sr. Judith Waldron, R. S. H. M., B. S.
Marymount College
Chem Study; Science Club.

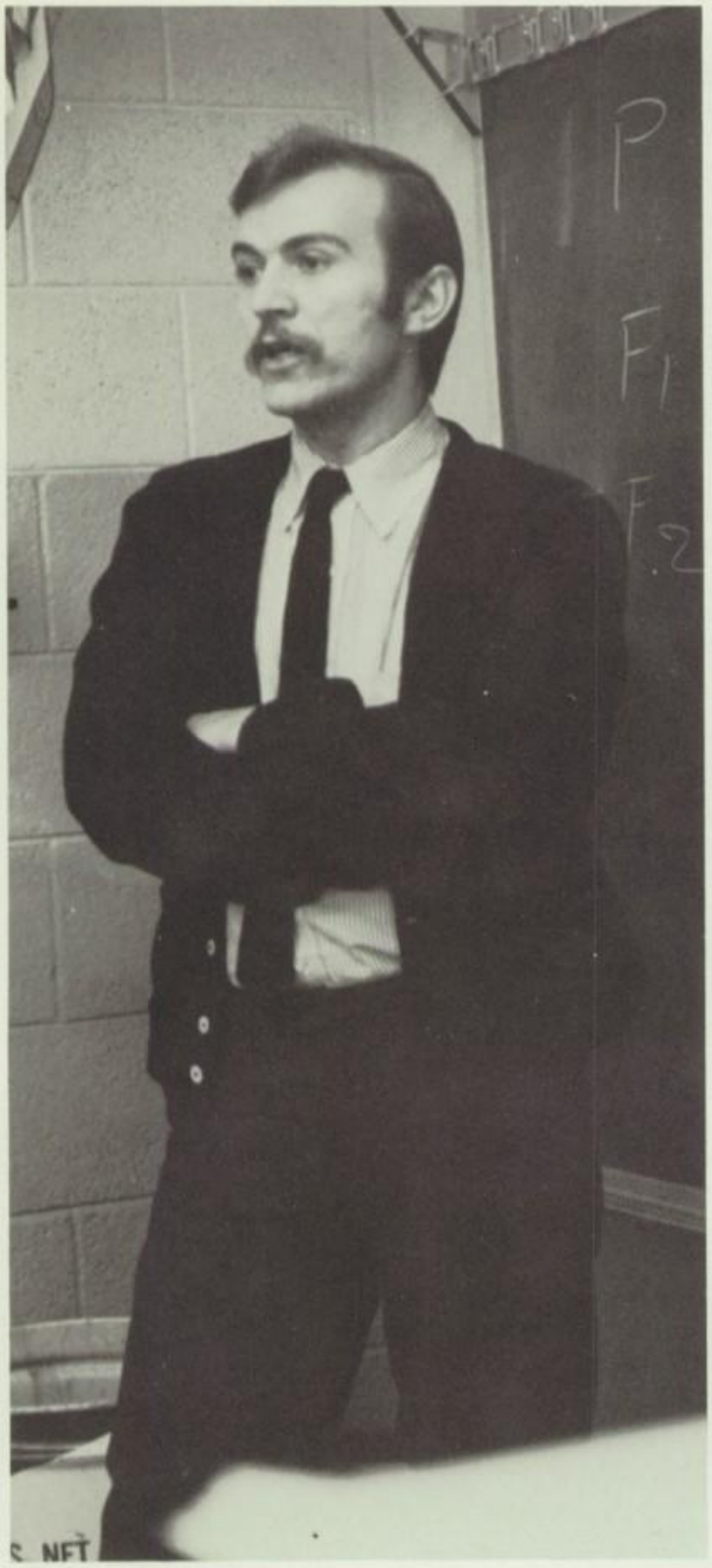
SCIENCE

The Science Department was shaken from its Newtonian head to its Darwinian toes this past year. The changes were many and sweeping, and touched at least some part of each of the three sciences.

The Science Department as a whole got a new chairman, Father John Milton, a physics specialist. His lab-orientated classes, with the emphasis on individual study and student-pacesetting, were a new and welcome approach to the study of physics.

The chemistry classes went co-ed, at least in the faculty department, as Sister Judith Waldron, Queen of the Chemicals, took over the teaching of the Periodic Bible (er, Table).

And in biology, there were two outlandish collections of animal life — the one being located in Father Daniel Reardon's lab and called, simply, the Zoo; the other being located on Mr. Murano's upper lip, and, thus far, unnamed.



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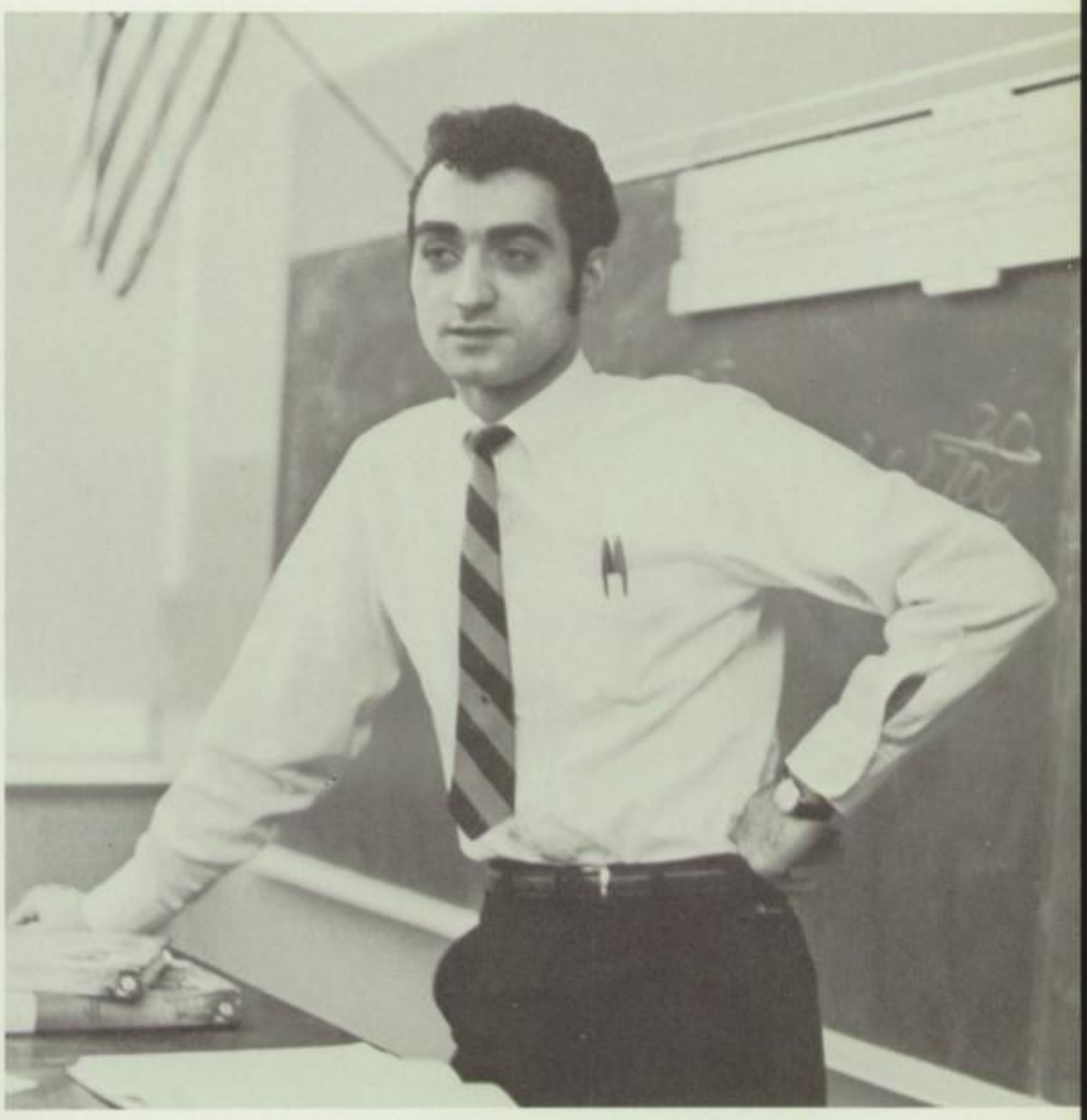

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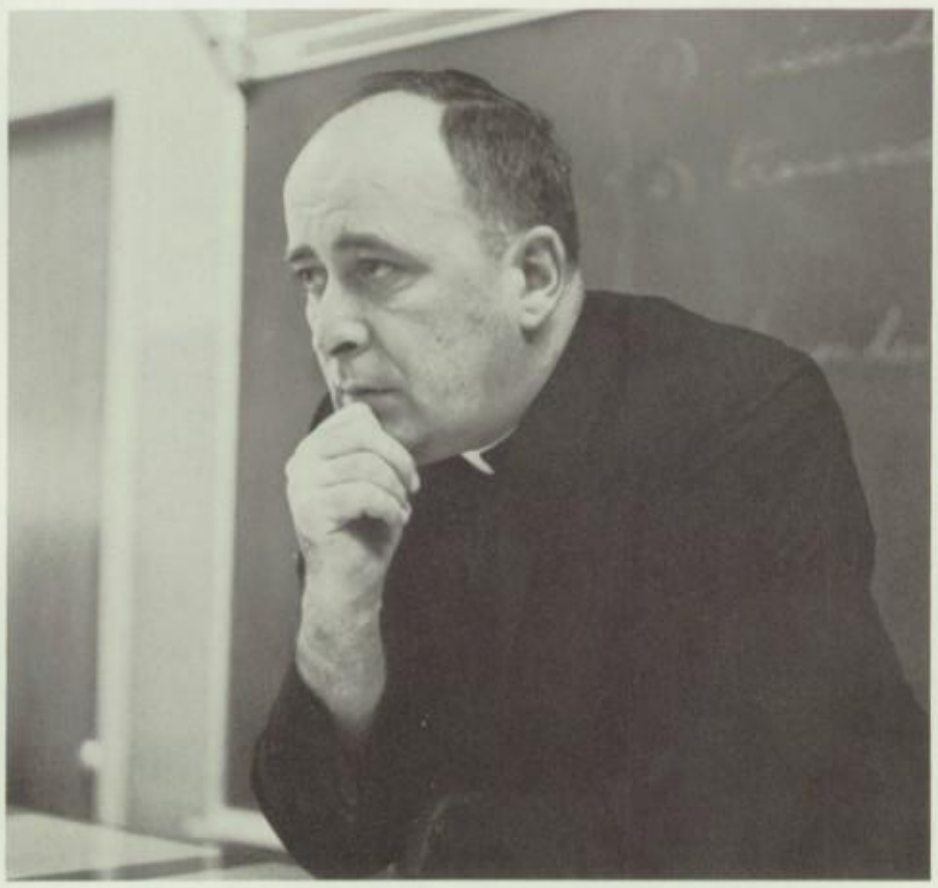

Father Patrick Durkin, C. S. V., B. S., M. S.
St. Ambrose College, Catholic U. of America
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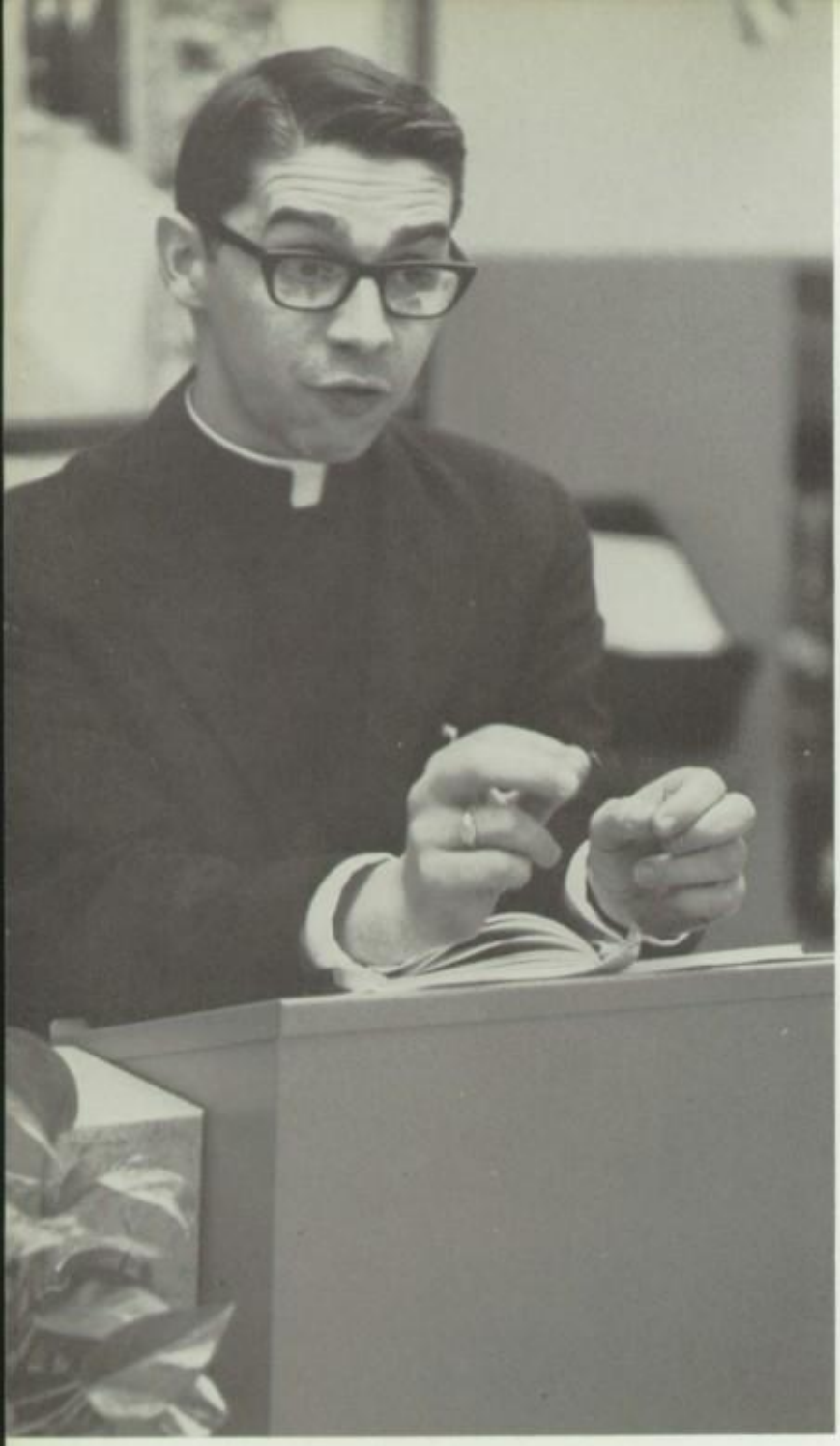

Father George Auger, C. S. V., A. B., M. A.
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English IV, Religion I, French I; **The Muse**
Chairman of the English Department

Mr. Robert M. Strezewski, B. S.
Loyola U.
English II, III; Chorus Director

ENGLISH

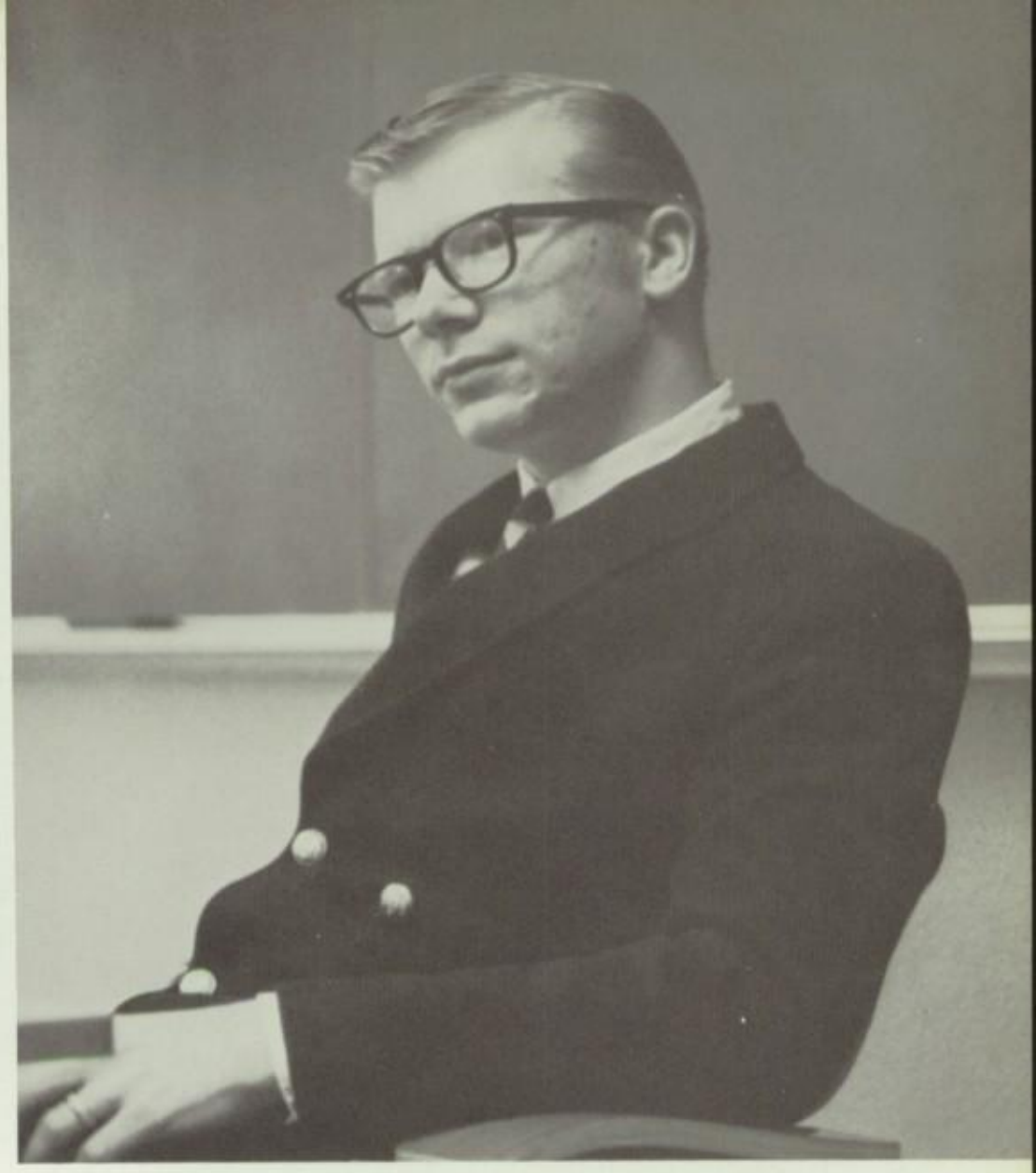
To any serious student of literature, English provided many doors — doors to the unknown regions of the cosmos . . . doors which gave glimpses into man's infinite and primordial states.

Those we read were strange, sensitive beings with strange ideas — people who refused to hack out meaningless, mediocre lives. They scrawled themselves on sheets of parchment — stripped their minds and spirits naked for all to see. Beneath the ink of the words they wrote, they left themselves, the world — yourself. And it's all free; it's there for the taking. If only everyone could (if only everyone would) partake . . . An expanding English Dept. opened many new doors; it provided the serious students with the means to immerse themselves in the world.

Mr. Juan D. Sullivan, B. A.
St. Joseph College
English I, II; Debate Coach

Mr. Robert W. Given, B. S., M. A. T.
Loyola U., Northeastern Illinois College
English III, IV; Head Debate Coach

Mr. Samuel J. Spitalli, Jr., B. A.
De Paul U.; Northeastern Illinois College
English IV, Honors English I; **The Voyageur**



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Loyola U.
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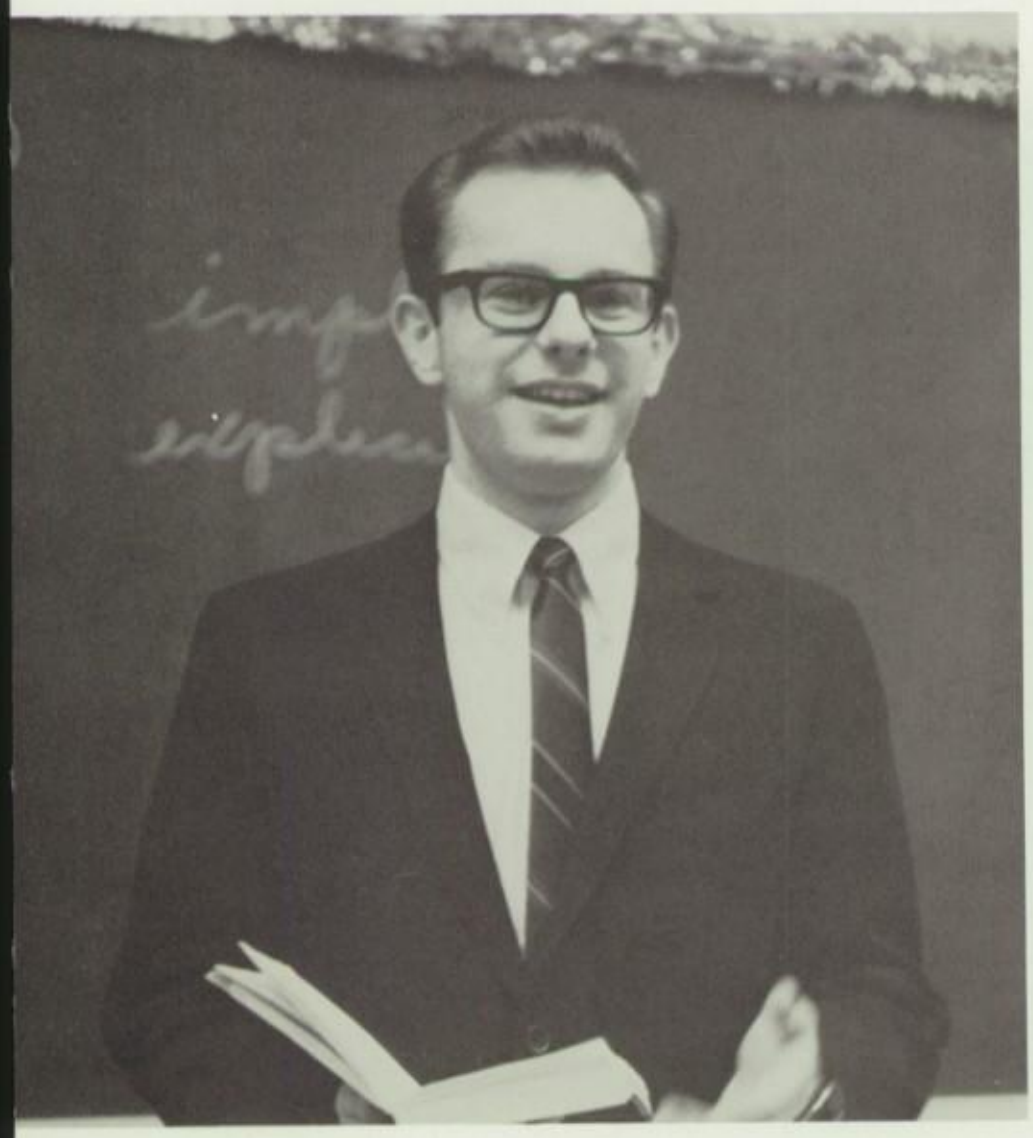

Brother Lawrence Lentz, C. S. V., A. B.
Loyola U.
English II, Religion I; Debate Coach

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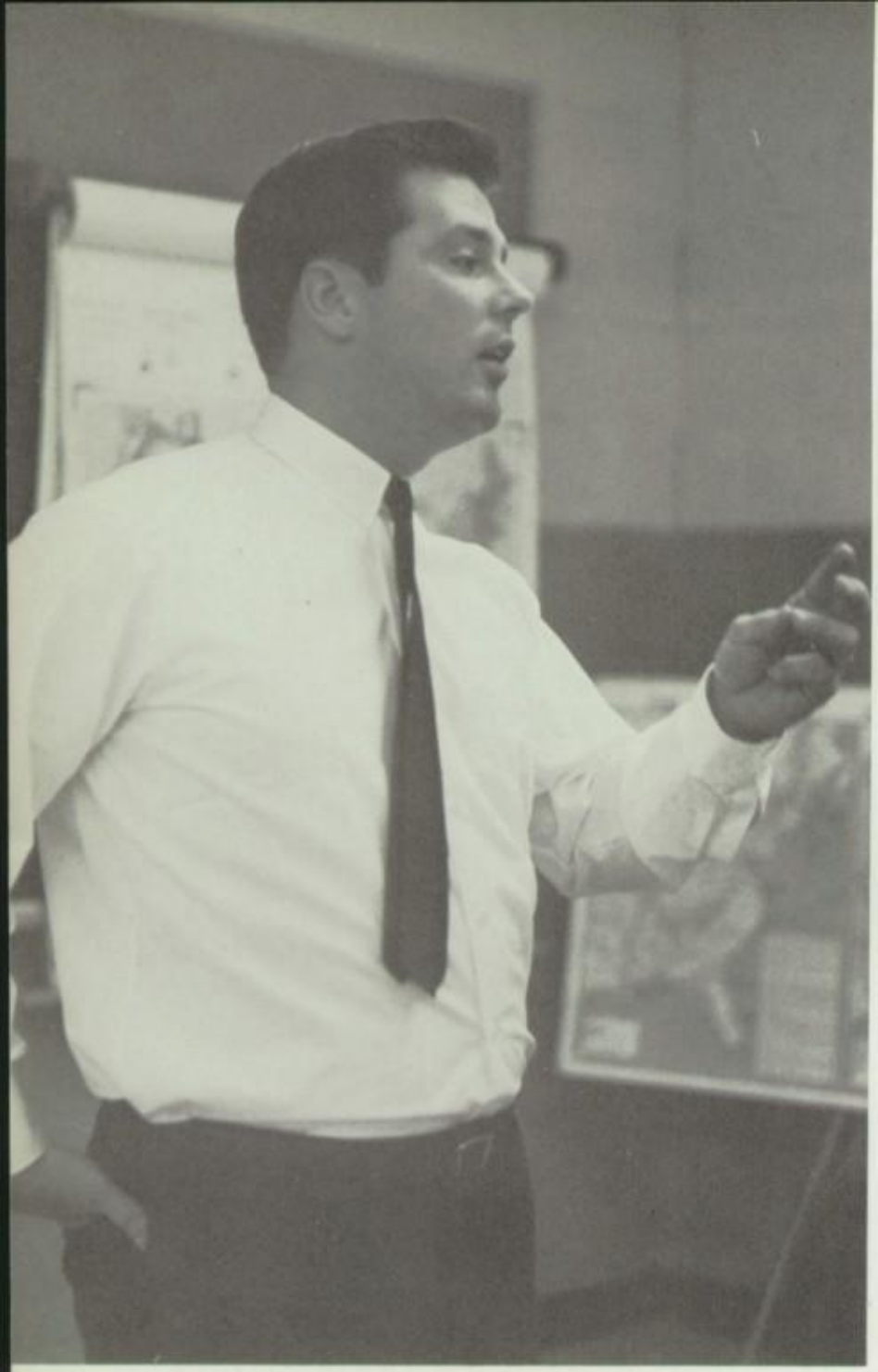
Northern Illinois U.
English I, III

SOCIAL SCIENCE



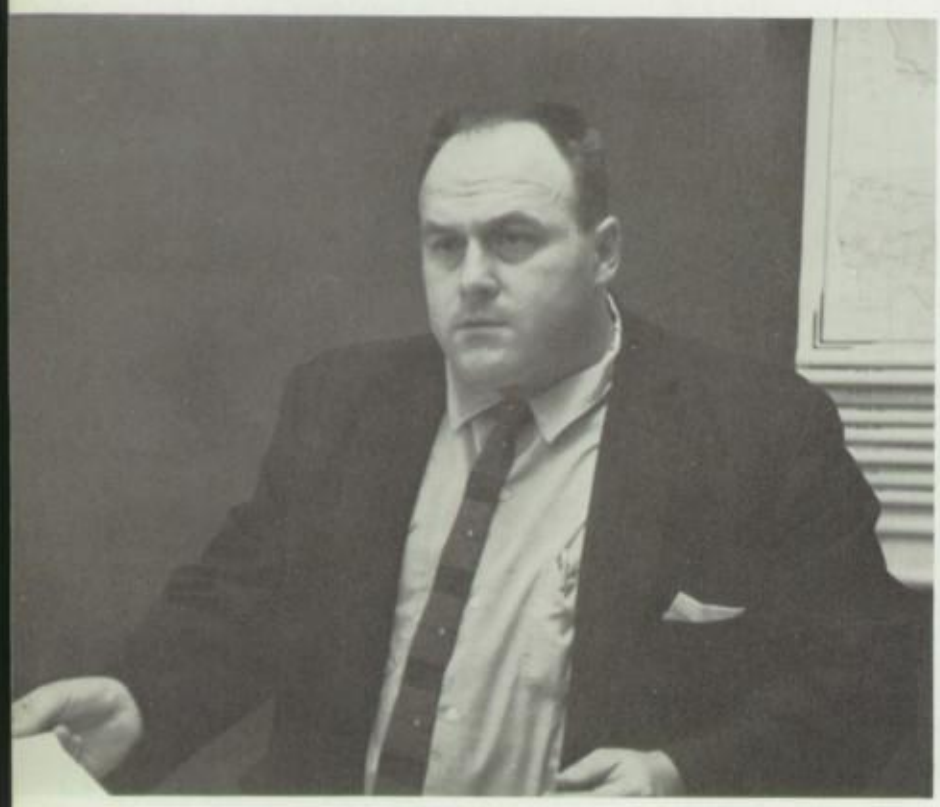
Mr. Patrick M. Mahoney, B.A.
Vanderbilt U.; U.S. History;
Varsity Baseball Coach, Soph. Football Coach, Faculty Board

Last year the Social Science Department got a new lease on life. It got courses, and teachers, and a prominent place in the world of Viator academics. This year, it got a new chairman, Theodore Kane, and several hundred interested students.

The curriculum was expanded to include courses in psychology, sociology, non-western history, and economics. The social sciences program itself was expanded to allow the students and faculty members to attend lectures and discussions sponsored by the Chicago Council on Human Relations and other organizations. Visual aids were more plentiful and educational than ever before.

Just how much of this will prove relevant to the student in future years may never be known. Any expanding enterprise is sure to experience some disappointments and setbacks.

But, as we were saying, there were several hundred interested students this year, which is several hundred more than we had before.



Mr. Kenneth E. Peck, B.A., M.A.
Northwestern U.; I.I.T.;
U.S. History, World History; Faculty Board

Mr. John E. Zid, B.A.
St. Joseph College; World History, Non-Western Global History;
Freshman Football Coach, Varsity Wrestling Coach

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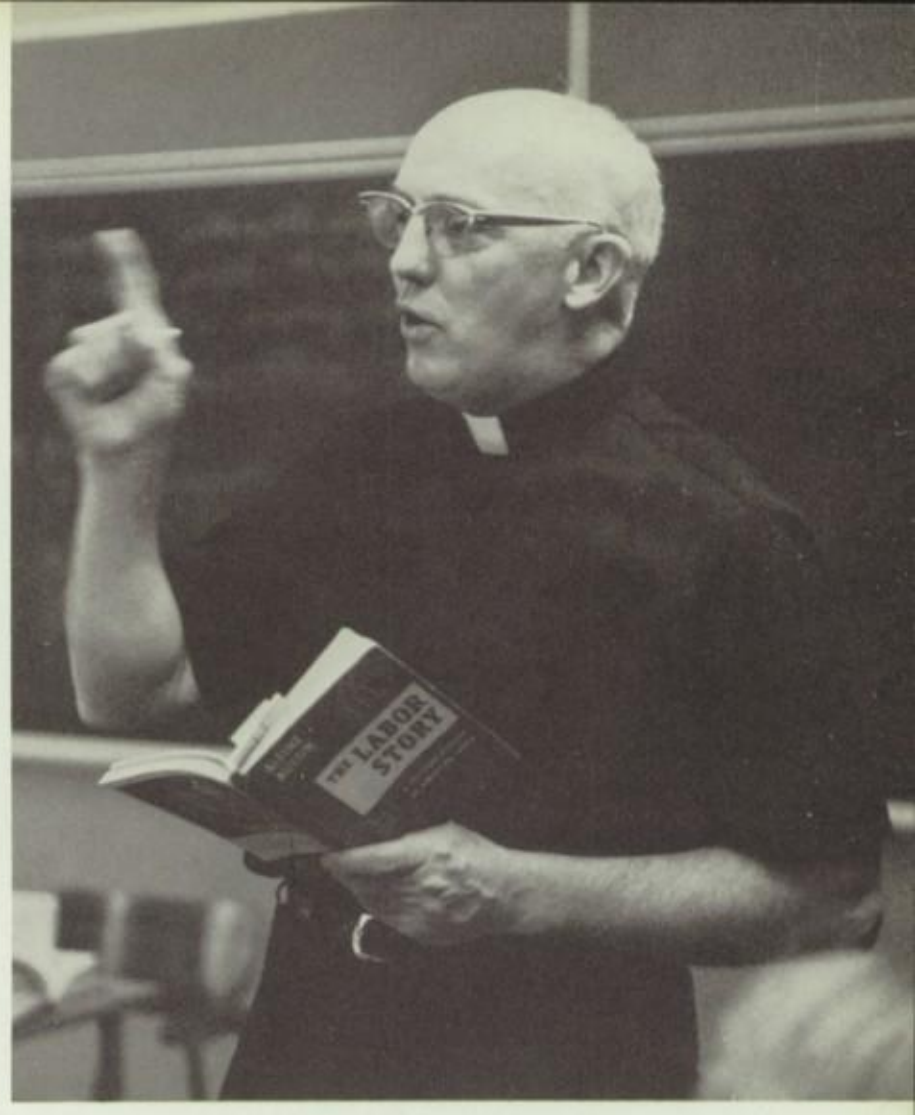
Northwestern U., Chicago Teachers College North, Northern Illinois U.
World History, Economics; Current Events Club, Chairman of the Social Science Department.



Father Cornelius J. Bresnahan, C.S.V., B.A., M.A.
DePaul U., Catholic U.;
Sociology, Psychology

BUSINESS

See the young man. He is in Business Law class. He does not touch the machines. He listens to a red-haired man talk and lecture, and takes notes on what the red-haired man says. And if he's lucky, he passes the tests that the red-haired man gives.

See the middle aged man. He has just yelled, "That's wrong! If we do it that way it'll waste a fortune!" People say, "You're right, but how did you know? Where did you remember that from?"

And images of tiled floors and the red-haired teacher, and other business teachers form in our middle-aged man's mind as he says, "Some of it I got from **him,** but . . . I don't really know where the rest of it came from . . ."

Mr. Ronald K. Hennigar, B.B.A.
Loyola U.;
Economics, Business Law, Typing

Mr. Charles J. Mondi, B.S.
John Carroll U.; Accounting; Head Swimming Coach, Chairman of the Business Department

LANGUAGE

Mr. Max Paul Rutschi, B.A.
Universite de Fribourg (Switzerland)
French I,II,III,IV; Tennis Coach
Chairman of Foreign Languages Dept.

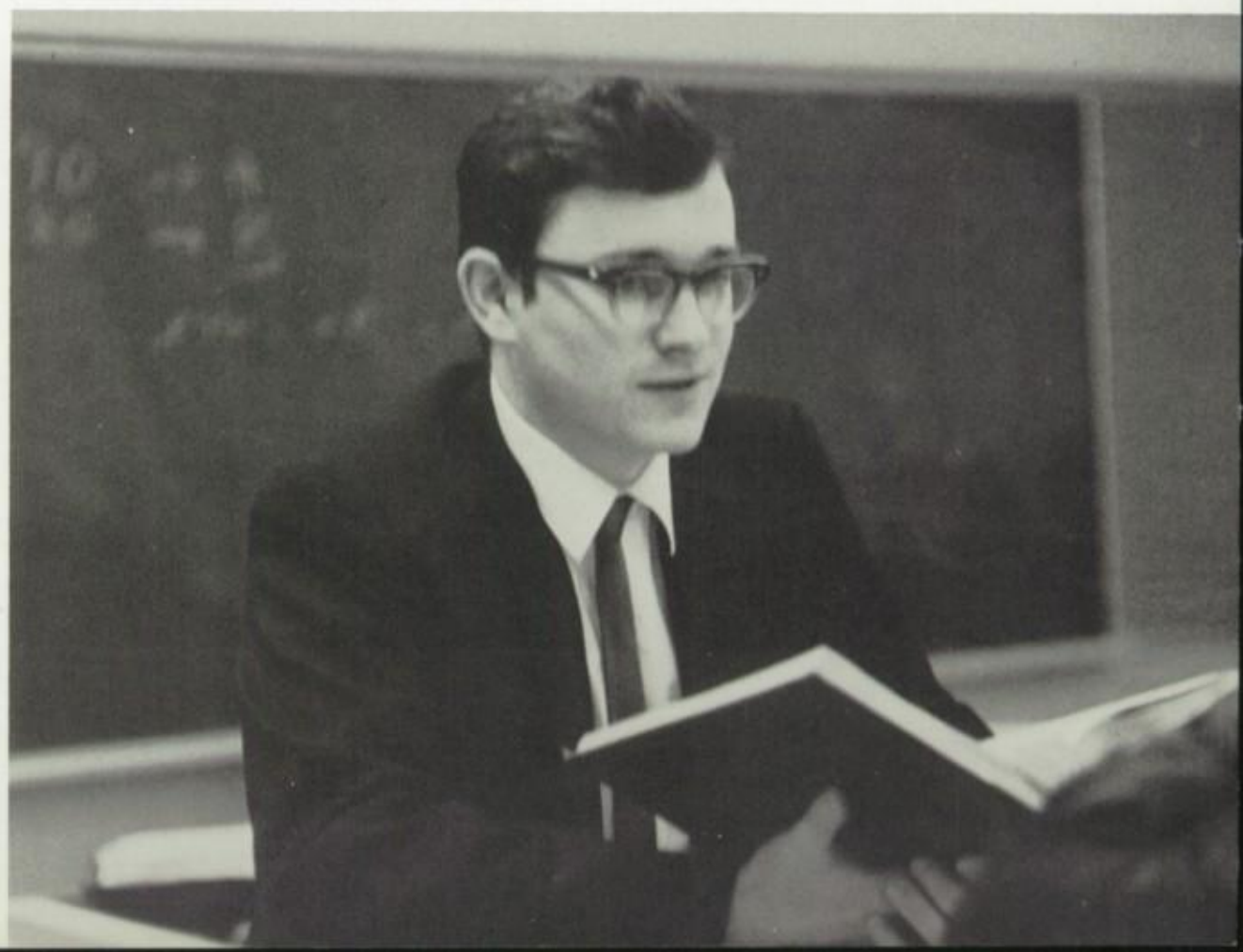
Mr. Norbert Walliczek, B.A.
Divine Word College, Marquette U.
German I, II, III, IV

The Department of Modern and Classical Languages bubbled over with new methods and innovations to release the boredom of its students.

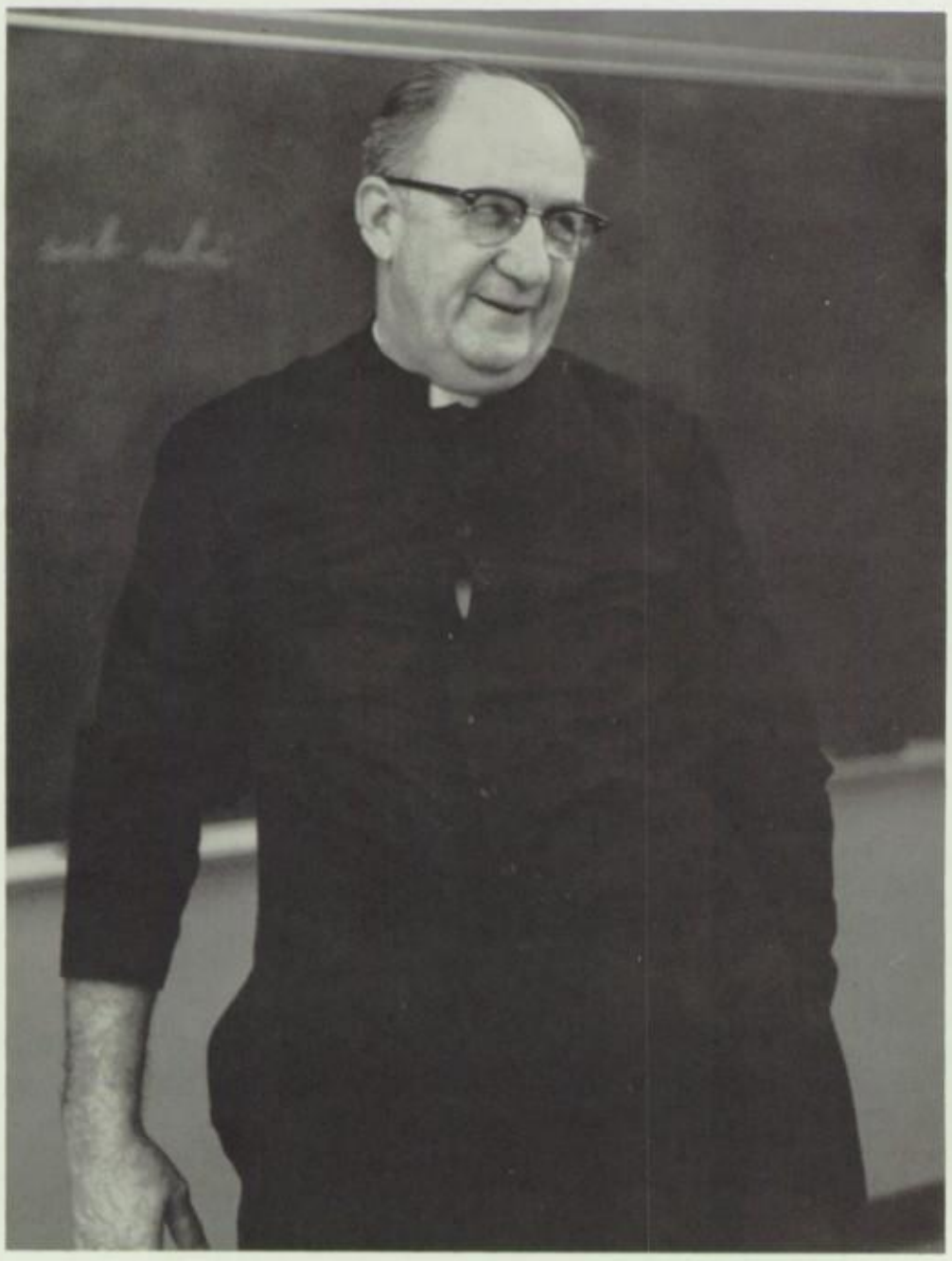
After **Le Cercle Francais** under Monsieur Rutschi was formed, some of the ambition rubbed off on the boys of the German classes and Herr Walliczek, and now there is a German club in the planning.

The Spanish teachers, Senor Seeberger and Senor Nomellini, also tried to affect their classes through discussion of the culture and history of the Spanish language. Patres Langenfeld and Weiland could do nothing for improvement, for Latin is and always will be a translation of ancient tradition and culture.

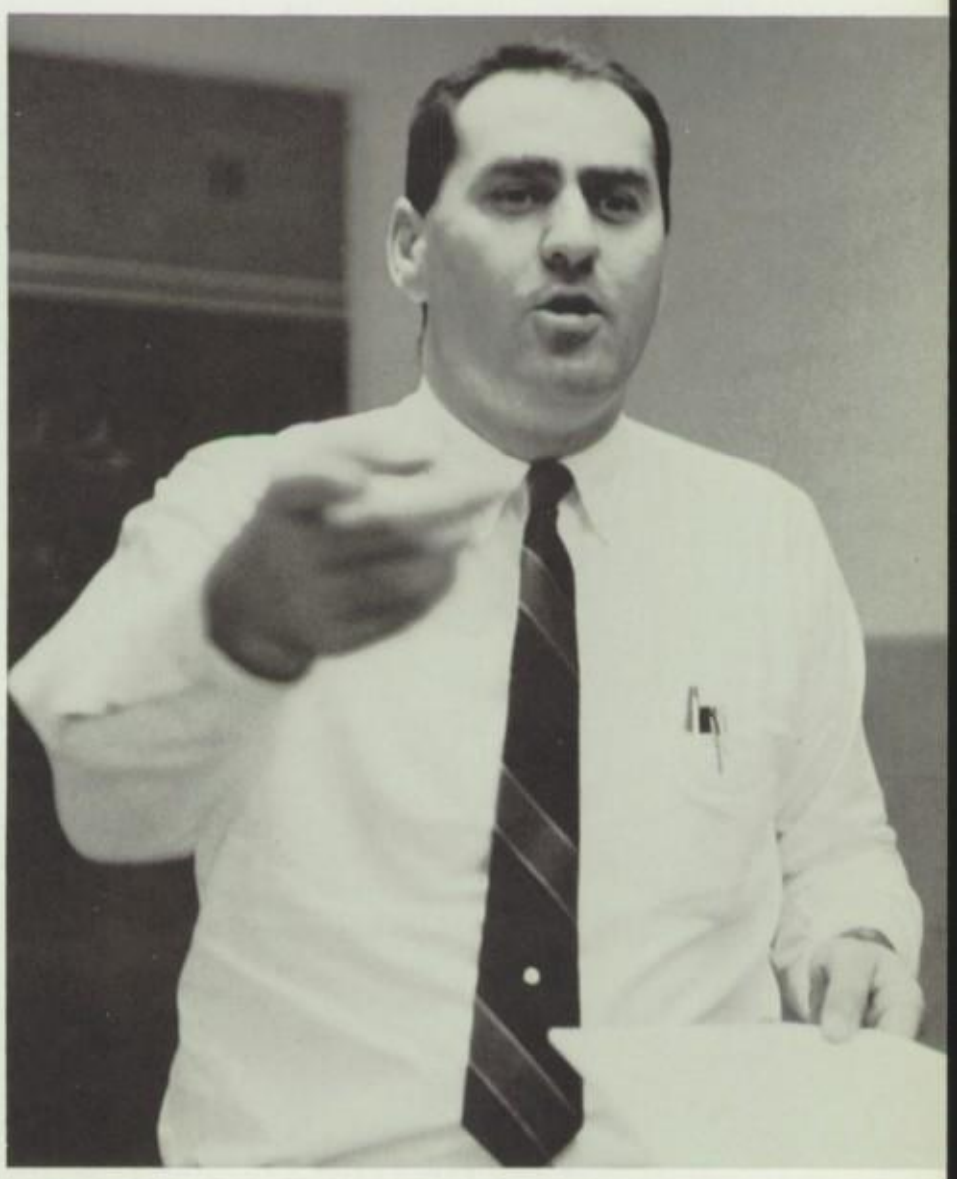
But, too bad, they did not get rid of the brute memorizing and boredom of grammar, usage, and vocabulary. There will always be the language lab with its infamous sounds.



Mr. Joseph Seeberger, B.S.
Loyola U.
Spanish I, II



Father Leo M. Weiland, C.S.V., A.B., M.A.
St. Viator College, Catholic U. of America
German I, Latin I, II, IV



Mr. Lawrence Nomellini, B.A., M.A.
De Paul U., Loyola U.
Spanish I, III; Soph Baseball Coach

Mr. Terrence M. Hooten, B. S.
St. Procopius, Northern Illinois U., De Paul U.
Algebra I, II; Track Coach
Chairman of the Mathematics Department

Father Robert Erickson, C.S.V., B.A., S.T.B.
Loyola U., Catholic U. of America
Calculus, Math IV, Religion IV; **Viatome**
Faculty Advisory Board

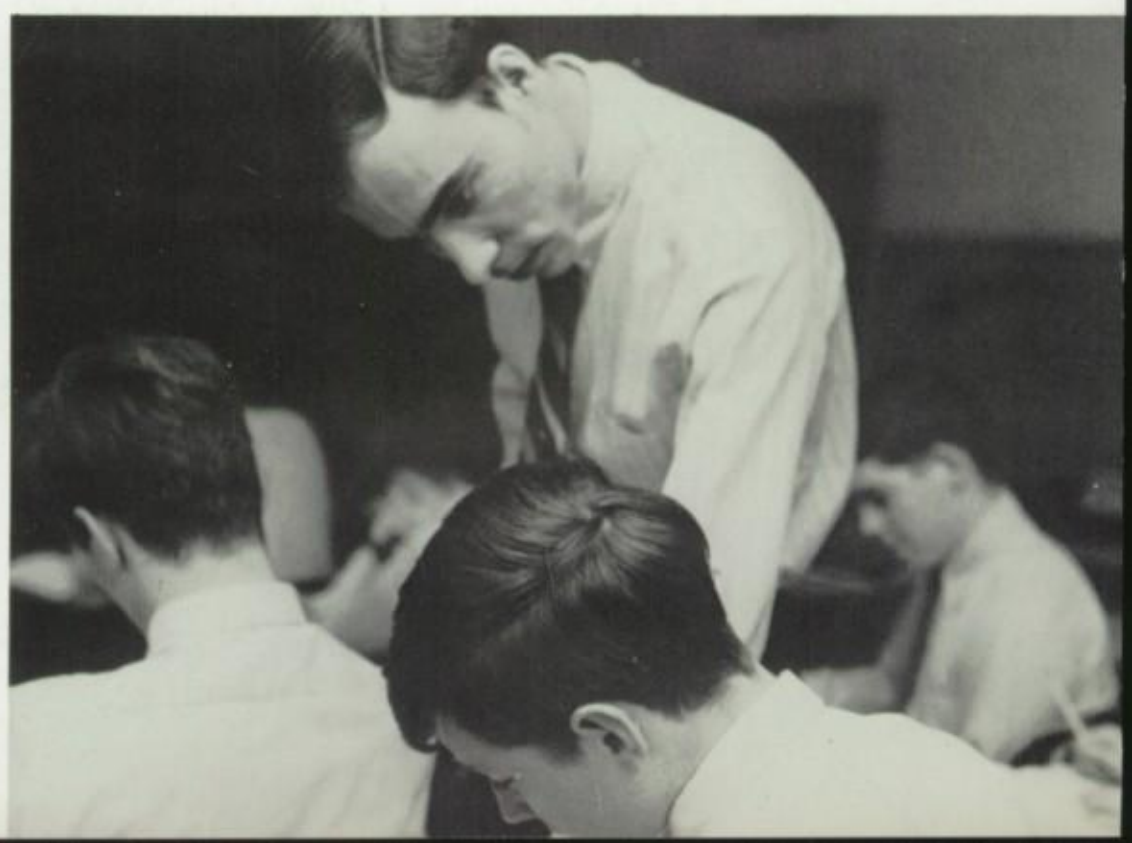
Father Joseph Sum, C.S.V., B.A., M.A.
DePaul U., St. Ambrose, Catholic U. of America
Algebra II

MATHEMATICS

The score of the eighth annual, nine-month-long St. Viator High School Mathathon has just been compiled. As usual, the Mathematics Department has scored an overwhelming victory over the Students. (Meaning, we suppose, that most of the students were overwhelmed by the Mathematics Department.) Those Students just can't seem to learn what that Math Department throws out at them.

But for once, there was some progress made. Team teaching continued in the Geometry classes with Brother Robert Rechner and Mr. Owen Fox intersecting at right angles for the benefit of the Sophomores. The Algebra classes switched to newer texts, with fairly good results. And the Calculus class managed to make it through the year without forgetting how to add. (Although the multiplication tables took a beating).

A new addition to the math scene was the Mathletics team, coached by Father Erickson, which partook in two multi-school contests, taking one second and one third, in competitions involving more than thirty schools.



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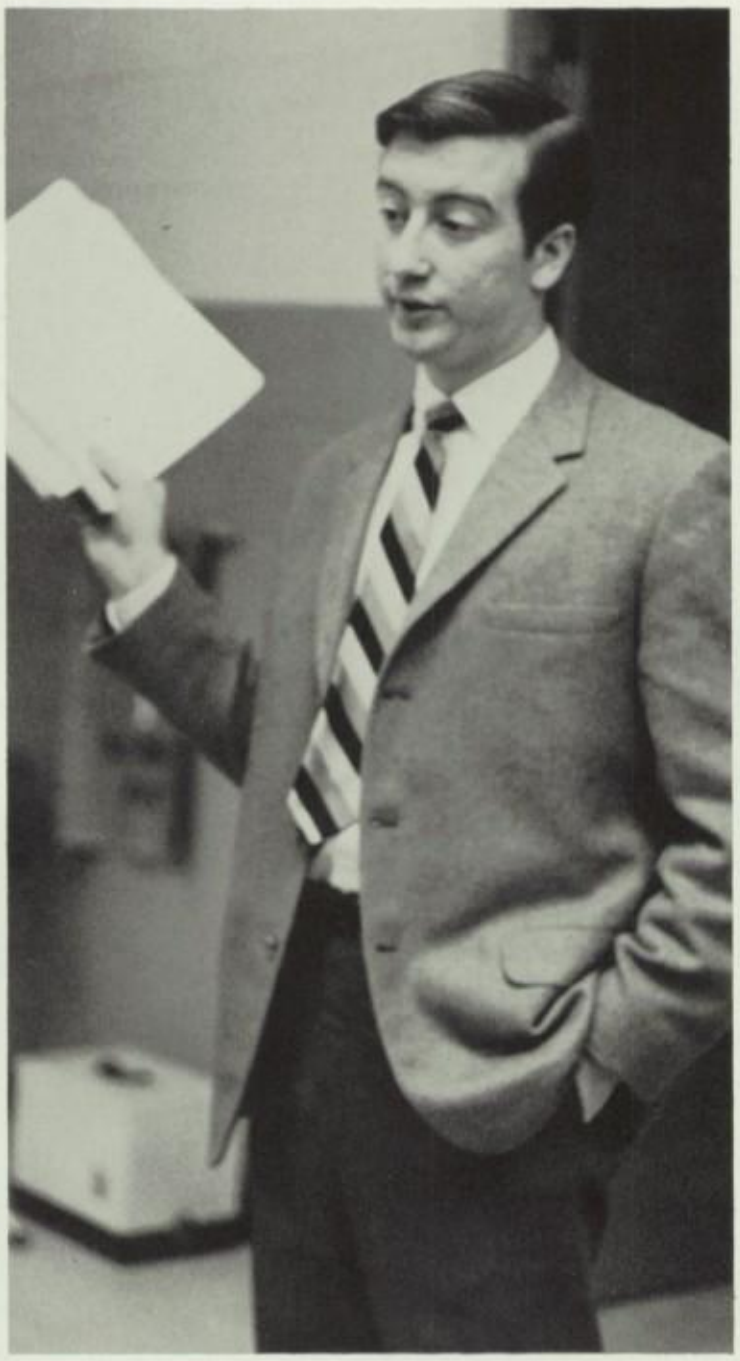
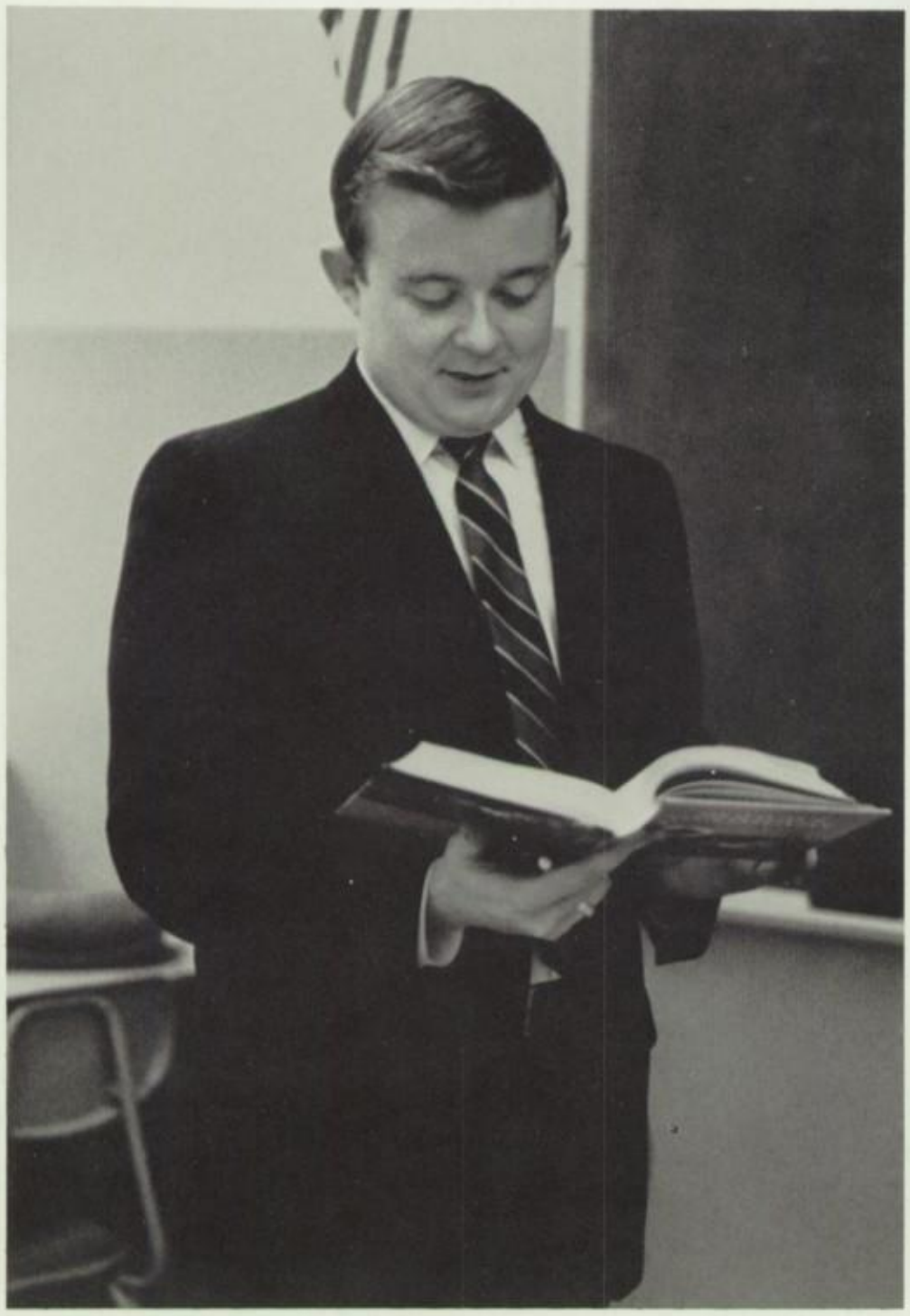
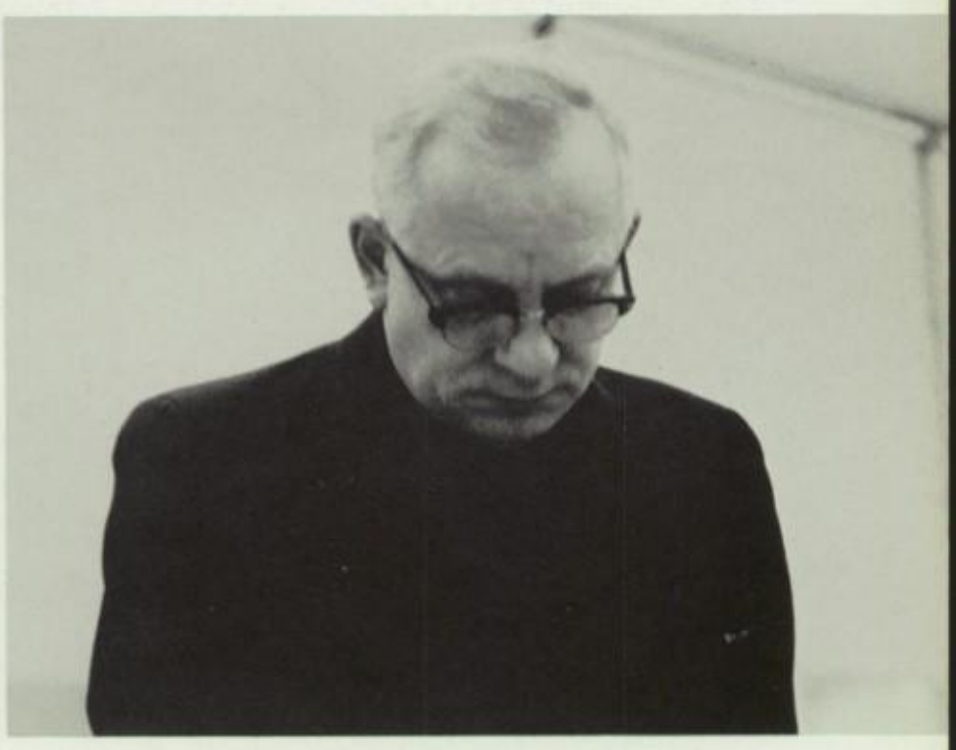
Loras College, U. of Iowa
Algebra I



Brother Fred Le Penske, C. S. V., B. A.
Loyola U., Catholic U. of America
Geometry, Religion I; Ass't Swimming Coach



Brother Robert Rechner, C.S.V., A.B.
Loyola U., Catholic U. of America
Geometry, Physical Science



Father Paul F. Jasinski, C. S. V., B. A., M. A.
St. Ambrose, I. I. T., Loyola U., De Paul U.
Engineering Drawing

RELIGION

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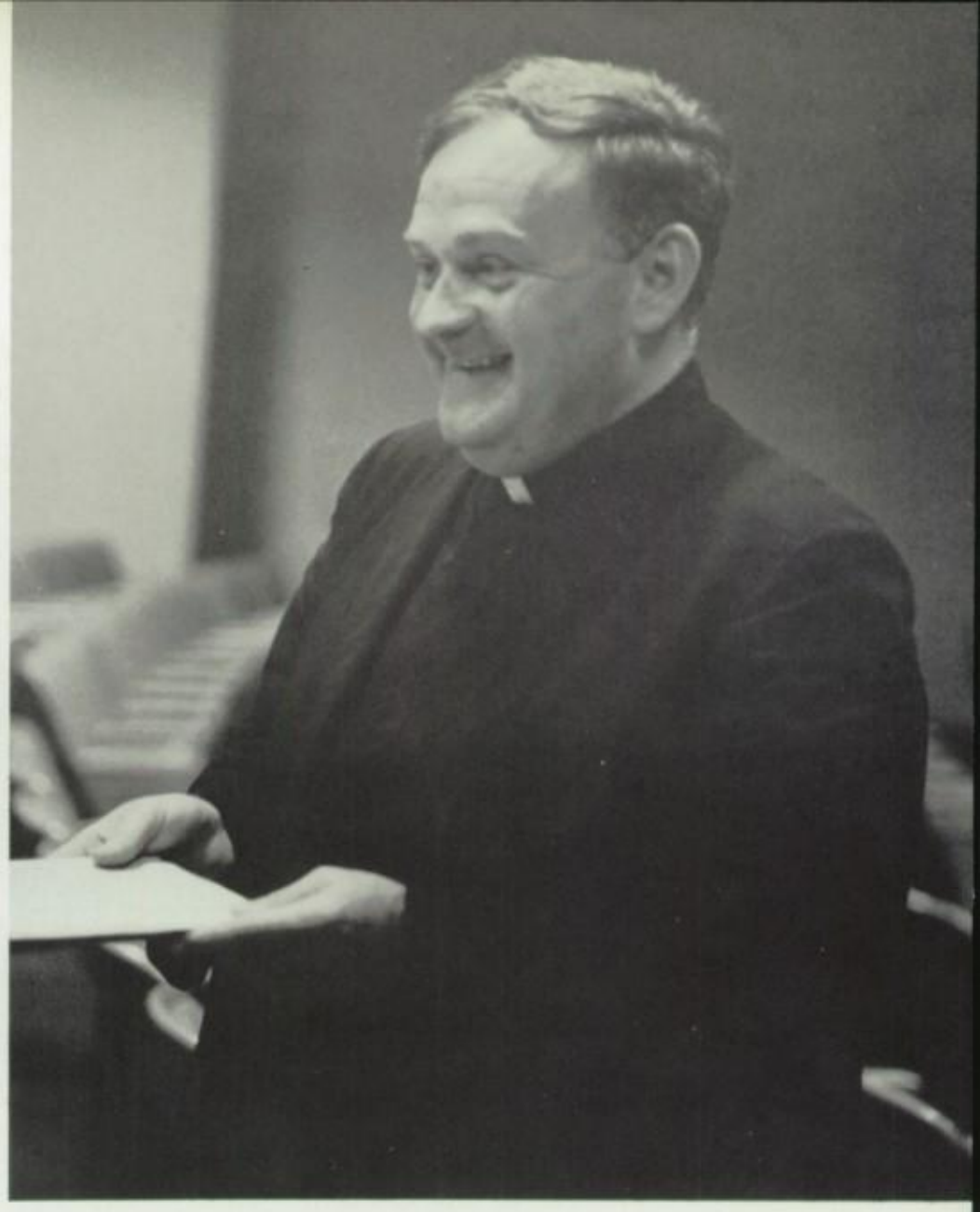
Loyola U., Catholic U.; Religion III,IV;
Intramural Bowling and Golf, Junior
Class, Faculty Board



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S.T.L., M.A. (London Catechetical Centre)
St. Ambrose, Notre Dame, Catholic U., Corpus Christi
(London); Religion IV; Senior Class Moderator,
Chairman of the Religion Department

Maybe these people know where it's at. Maybe they have decided to speak the thoughts of young men.

The texts are different. They are talking about people instead of musty books or mustier old men (Sure Buber is old, but try to call him musty.) Someone decided to talk about Love, and Peace, and Youth, and the Future. And most important, they decided to talk about making the future today. And they decided not to be quite so afraid. Think of it. The eventual coming of human communication. The possibilities are endless.

People. It's where Christianity is at. It seems like somebody decided not to be afraid to talk about them. In films, in discussions, in art, in each other. Idealism is the only reality, the only practicality. Learn from the religion department — students and school, nation and world.

Father Timothy Judd, C.S.V., B.A., M.Ed.
St. Ambrose College, U. of Maryland;
Religion I,II; Stamp Club, Y.C.S.

Father Robert Carey, C.S.V., A.B.
Mt. Carmel, St. Ambrose; Religion II;
Moderator of Student Council, Faculty
Board

Father Robert Cooney, C. S. V., A. B., M. A.
St. Ambrose College, Rosary College;
Librarian; Audio Visual Moderator

Brother Dale A. Barth, C. S. V.
Religion I; Bookstore Manager;
Freshmen Class Moderator

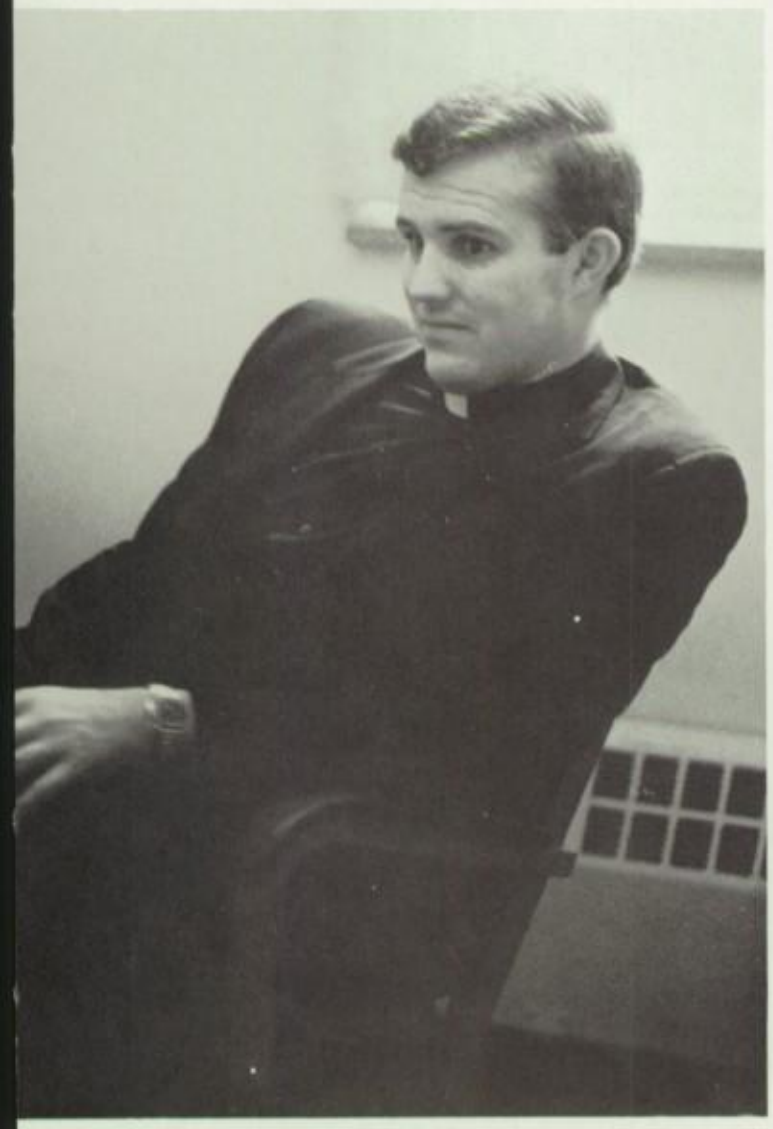
STUDENT SERVICE PERSONNEL

Beware the wrath of the Student Service Personnel.

For instance, what would you do if the library was shut down and you **really did** have to go back to P.E.? What if (O horror of horrors) the guidance counselors didn't bother to remind you that St. Viator is not a five-year institution (except in certain cases), and that you'd better start making some plans now, Senior.

Close your eyes now, and imagine arriving at school one fine day lacking proper materials (freely translated, you don't have a pencil). Lacking proper materials is, of course, a minor offense, and punishable by card-marking. So off you trot to the bookstore, only to find it closed. Oh, my, what shall you do?

So the next time you pass the library, or the bookstore, or the guidance department, kindly nod your head. It's the least you can do.



Father Joseph H. Sander, C. S. V., B. A.
Loyola U., Catholic U.;
Counselor; Religion I; Job Corps, College Club,
Director of Guidance Department

Mr. Owen C. Fox, B. S.
St. Procopius College, Western Illinois U.
Counselor; Geometry; Cross Country and Track Coach,
Member of Faculty Advisory Board

Father Gerald Fraser, B. A., M. A.
Loyola U., De Paul U.
Counselor

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Mrs. Nancy Flynn
Secretary

SPECIAL PEOPLE

"Comin' down!"

How many times in the space of four years does one hear that cheerful cry? Or how many times have we seen Mrs. Flynn glance coquettishly over her Ben Franklins and say, "Hello Conrad!"?

And remember Al. And how about Matt? How many times have you taken a carton of sour milk up to Fr. Bresnahan and heard the familiar, "Dime cents, two for twenty pennies, what? Oh, take it to Olga."? (Behind every . . .)

Teachers come and go, new faces pop up constantly within the student body, but the people that really run this place are an institution in themselves. They contribute a continuity, and a comfortableness to a school. It is they that get so little credit, but, somehow are always remembered. They are the special people.

Mrs. Rita Chaiser
Secretary

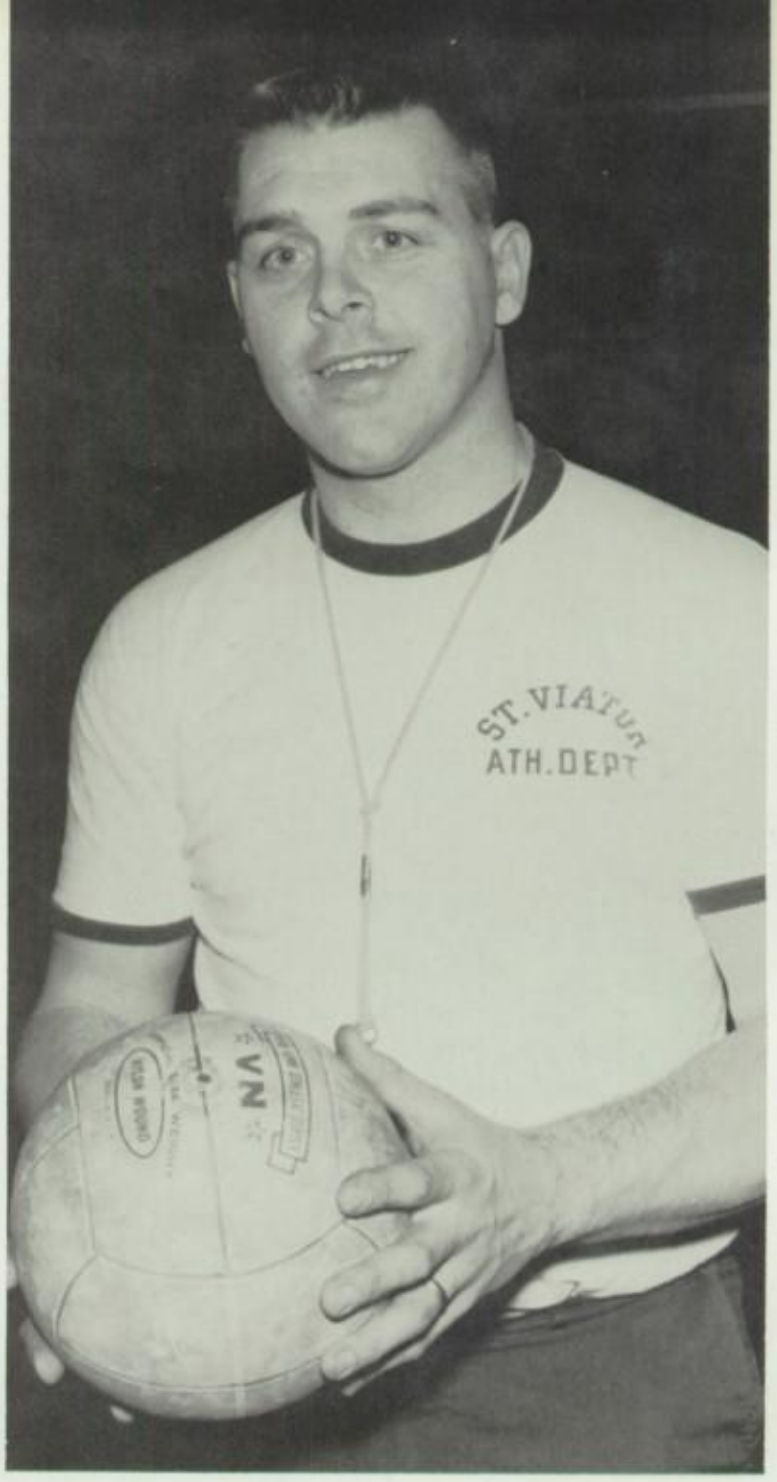
Mrs. Patricia Carbery
Study Hall Proctor

Mrs. Judith Feig
Study Hall Proctor

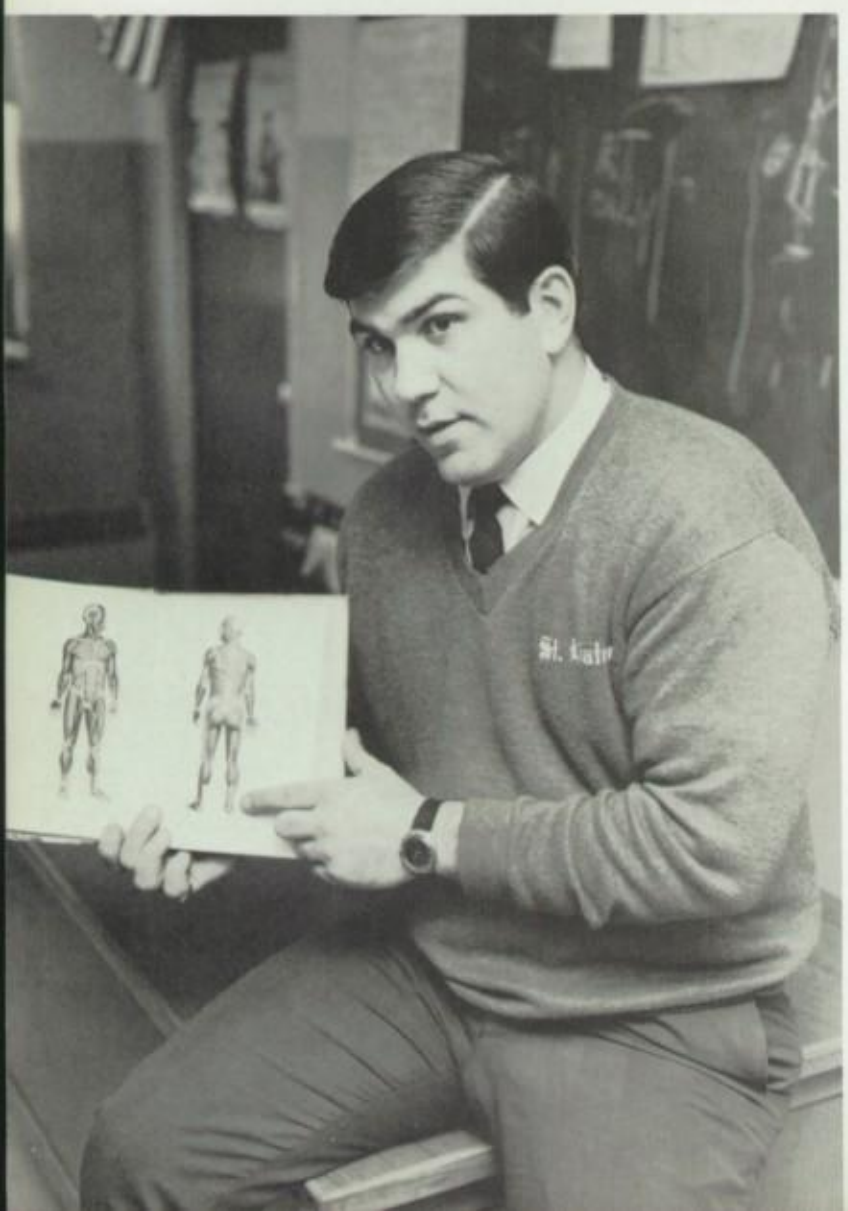
Mrs. Mary Lou Zander
Study Hall Proctor

Cafeteria Staff BACK ROW (left to right): Olga Pratchen, Vanda Harris, Shirley Zikomski, May Gallagher, Betty Bycroft, Betty Scaturo. **FRONT ROW:** Rose O'Connell, Anne Koren.

Mr. Edward Janka, B.A.,
Marquette U.; Physical Education;
Frosh-Soph Basketball Coach



Mr. Joseph Gliwa, B.S.
Purdue U.; Physical Education, Driver Education;
Varsity Football Coach, Frosh Baseball Coach,
Intramurals Director, Letterman's Club, Chairman
of the Physical Education Department



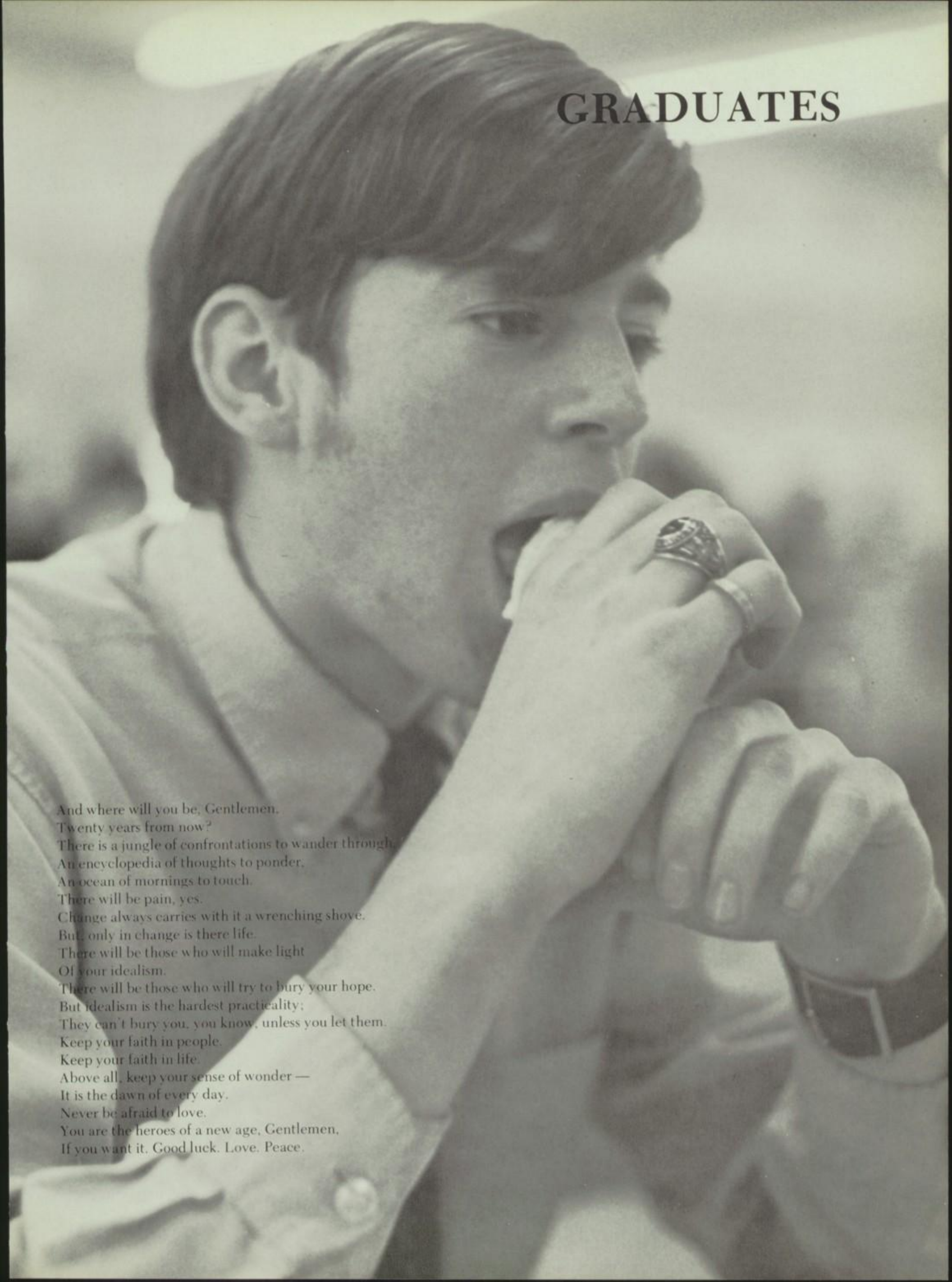
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical education consists mainly of lots and lots of semi-healthy bodies running around educating themselves. There are many, many ways of doing this educating, some of which are more painful and hated than others.

The most hated and painful of all ways is through calisthenics. The least painful way is through sports, fun, and games. This year we have used both the least and most hated ways, to some degree of success. We swam, and then played water polo; we ran, and then played football; we excercised (performing such old favorites as "interval resties" and "twelve-count toe wiggles"), and then played basketball or volleyball; and so on and so forth.

Mostly though, we took showers, which is rather interesting to do, if you like water.

Mr. Salvatore J. Nuccio, B.A.
Parsons College; Physical Education, Health;
Asst. Football and Track Coach



GRADUATES

And where will you be, Gentlemen.
Twenty years from now?
There is a jungle of confrontations to wander through,
An encyclopedia of thoughts to ponder,
An ocean of mornings to touch.
There will be pain, yes.
Change always carries with it a wrenching shove.
But, only in change is there life.
There will be those who will make light
Of your idealism.
There will be those who will try to bury your hope.
But idealism is the hardest practicality;
They can't bury you, you know, unless you let them.
Keep your faith in people.
Keep your faith in life.
Above all, keep your sense of wonder —
It is the dawn of every day.
Never be afraid to love.
You are the heroes of a new age, Gentlemen,
If you want it. Good luck. Love. Peace.

Senior Class Officers: Terry Brennan, secretary; Sean Green, vice-president; Herb Klein, president; Jim Dawson, treasurer.

Mark R. Abate
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2; Student Council 4 (President); Junior Class Secretary; Variety Show 1; A-Honor Roll 1 semester; B Honor Roll 5 semesters.

Richard H. Adamson
Tennis 1,2; YCS 3,4; **Voyageur** 2,3, 4.

Christopher R. Ahnen
Baseball 1,2,3.

T. Scott Ainslie
Track 2; YCS 2,3,4; Chorus 3; Mass Server 1; Pride 2,3; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Clay L. Alder
Track 2; YCS 3,4.

Fred J. Altergott
YCS 3; **Viatome** 3,4; **Voyageur** 3; School Play 2,3,4; Mass Server 3,4.

John J. Ampulski
Radio Club 2; **Muse** 3,4.

Thomas M. Anstett
Track 3; **Viatome** 1; Ski Club 1.

Hugh W. Armstrong, Jr.
Track 2; Stamp Club 2.

Richard G. Aylward
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4. School Play 3,4; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

David B. Bandel
Viatome 2.

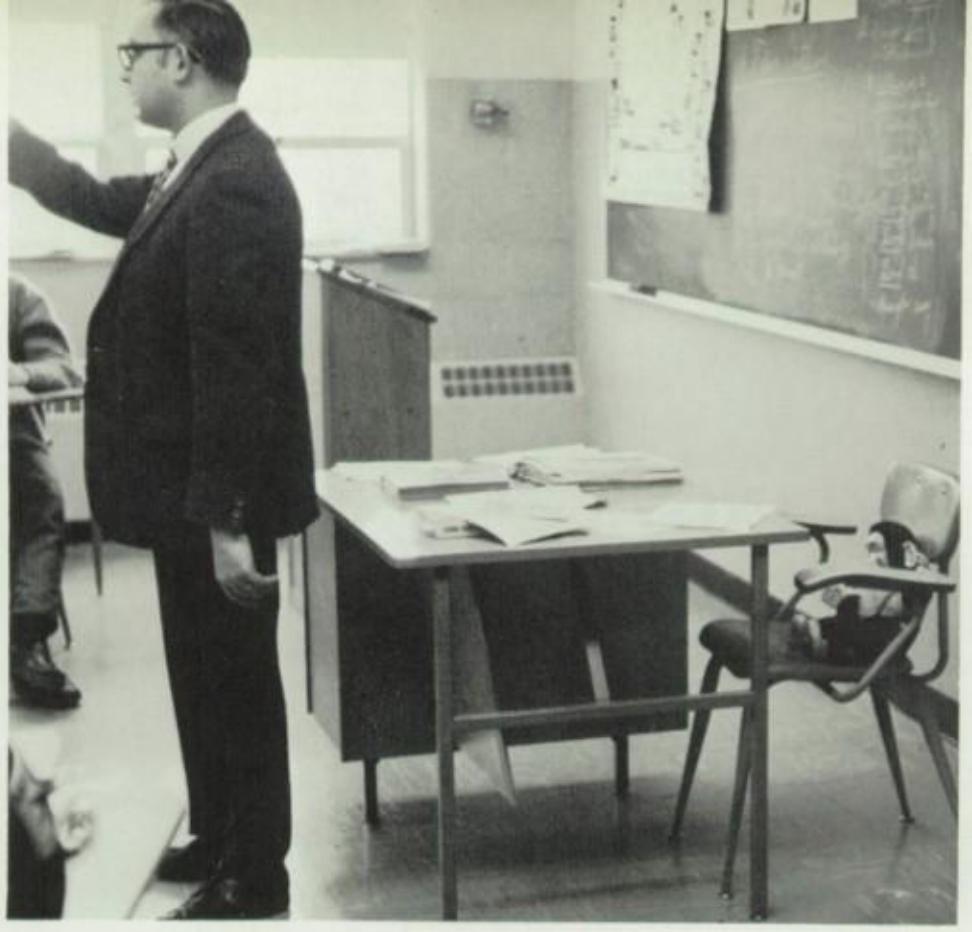
Daniel T. Baron
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Coin Club 2; Chess Club 2; ISSC Semi-Finalist; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Robert Batchelor
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 4; Baseball 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council 2; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Henry J. Bauman
Audio-Visual 2; Band 2,3,4; **Viatome** 3,4; School Play 2,3.

Gerald H. Beebe, Jr.
YCS 3,4; Chorus 2; **Viatome** 3,4; **Voyageur** 3,4; School Play 2,3,4; Transfer Student.

John D. Bellinder
Wrestling 2; Guitar Club 2,3,4.



Jerry R. Bluett
Track 2; Chess Club 3; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Randall Bocian
Swimming 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2; Stamp Club 2,3.

Robert Bolash
Swimming 1,2; YCS 3,4; Radio Club 2,3; Chorus 2; Student Council 3; **Voyageur** 4; School Play 3,4; Alumni Committee Chairman 4.

Michael R. Bosshart
Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Radio Club 1,2,3; Science Club 3; **Muse** 1,2. National Honor Society 4; National Merit Commended Student; ISSC Finalist; A Honor Roll 3 semesters; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.

Mark Botterman
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

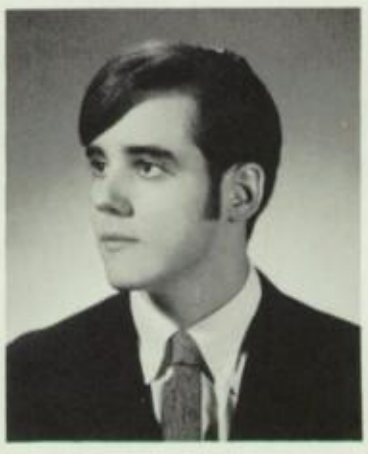
John M. Brawley
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1.

Terrence Patrick Brennan
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Golf 1,4; YCS 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Chorus 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Senior Class Secretary; Prom Committee.

William F. Broeren
Viatome 3,4; School Play 2,4; Senior Involvement Committee.

James P. Brouder
Ski Club 3; Chess Club 1.

Robert C. Brown
Radio Club 1,2,3; Freshmen Class Treasurer.



W. Peter Buchmiller
Chess Club 1,2; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

William M. Buffa
Track 2.

Gregory Bujan
Golf 4; **Muse** 4; ISSC Finalist; B Honor Roll 5 semesters; Transfer Student.

Timothy Burke
Football 1; YCS 3; Guitar Club 4; Office Help 3.

Thomas D. Burlage
YCS 3,4; **Viatome** 4; School Play 3,4; Mass Server 2,3.

Thomas O. Burns
Football 3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

James F. Cagney
Debate 1,2,3,4; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

William J. Cardinell, Jr.
Baseball 1; School Play 2, 3,4; Mass Server 2; Office Help.

Ralph E. Carlson
Football 2 (Manager); National Merit Commended Student; ISSC Finalist; B Honor Roll 5 semesters.

Ralph R. Carnevale
Swimming 1,2; Audio Visual 2,3; School Play 2, 3; Chess Club 2,3; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.

John T. Carney
Golf 1,2; Band 2.

William J. Cassidy, Jr.
Football 1,3; ISSC Semi-Finalist.

Donald Cecconi

John A. Childers
Wrestling 1,2; Track 1; Chess Club 1,2; Stamp Club 2.

Benjamin Cich
Football 1,2,3,4.

Barry M. Clark
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

James P. Clery
YCS 2,3; Debate 2; A Honor Roll 1 semester; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Robert Cole
Basketball 1; YCS 2,3; School Play 2,4.

Michael Cooper
Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Mass Servers 1,2.

Tom R. Corr
Basketball 4; Prom Committee 4.

Thomas K. Crnich
Cross Country 2; Student Council 2,3; Junior Class Vice President; ISSC Semi-Finalist; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

John H. Cullen
Golf 1; Student Council 1; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Terrence J. Cuny
Track 1,2; Student Council 1,2; **Viatome** 3,4; School Play 3; Debate 1; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Barry P. Daidone
YCS 3.

James D. Dawson
Swimming 1,2; Golf 1,2,3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; **Muse** 1,2; Student Council 4; Senior Class Treasurer; Prom Committee 4; Chess Club 2,3; Ski Club 2,3.

James J. Demmert
Cross Country 1,2; Audio-Visual 2,3,4; Radio Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Voyageur 2,3; School Play 3; ISSC Finalist.

Robert F. Dempsey
Chorus 3; Student Council 3; Variety Show 1.

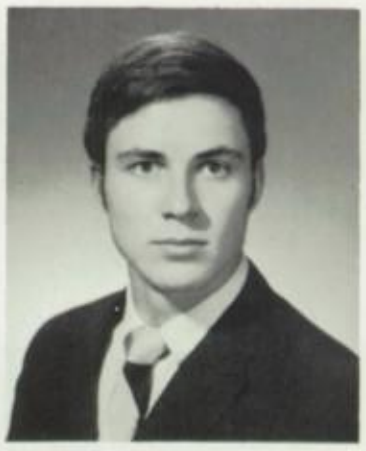
Frank D. Diaz
Coin Club 3.

Jeffrey J. Diemer
Muse 3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Office Help 4; B Honor Roll 1 semester; Transfer Student.

George C. Diezel

James A. Di Giulio
YCS 3; **Muse** 2,3,4; **Viatome** 3,4; **Voyageur** 4; School Play 3,4; Math Team 4; National Honor Society 4; ISSC Finalist; A Honor Roll 4 semesters; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.

Robert F. Doczi
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Golf 3, 4.



James D. Dolan
YCS 2,3; **Viatome** 2; Mass Server 1,2; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Dennis M. Dolson
Football 1,2; Baseball 1; Chorus 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Freshman Class Vice President; **Viatome** 4; School Play 2,3,4.

Michael Dom
Swimming 1,2,3.

Joseph R. Dowd
Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1, 2,3; Student Council 3; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Philip J. Downey
Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; National Honor Society; ISSC Finalist; A Honor Roll 1 semester; B Honor Roll 3 semester.

Gregory W. Doyle
Basketball 1,2,3,4; YCS 3; Student Council 2.

Andrew A. Drapeak

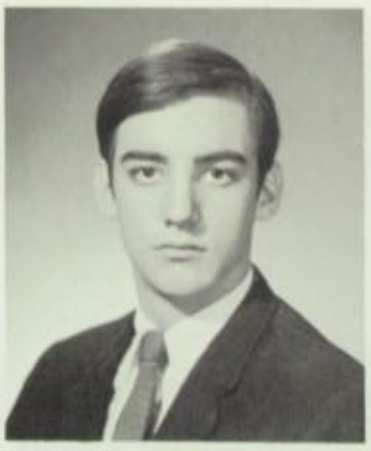
Michael J. Drnec
Wrestling 1,2; YCS 2,3; Student Council 1; School Play 1; Pride 1,2; Coin Club 1,2.

James T. Druding
Student Council 2; **Voyageur** 2,3; National Honor Society; ISSC Finalist; A Honor Roll 2 semesters; B Honor Roll 5 semesters.

James C. Dudzik
Student Council 1,2,3; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

David L. Dunn
B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Vess A. Duro
Cross Country 1; YCS 2,3; Chorus 3; Student Council 2; Sophomore Class Secretary; School Play 2,3, 4; Guitar Club 3,4; B Honor Roll 1 semester.



Daniel G. Dutro
Football 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; Basketball 2,3; YCS 3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; **Muse** 1,2,4; **Voyageur** 3; **Viatome** 4; National Merit Commended Student; ISSC Finalist; B Honor Roll 6 semesters.

Robert M. Egan
YCS 4; **Viatome** 4; Mass Server 1,2; Office Staff 4; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Barry J. Ennessy
Football 4; ISSC Semi-Finalist; Transfer Student.

Patrick D. Enright
Muse 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; A Honor Roll 1 semester; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.

David J. Erfort
Basketball 1,2,3,4 (All Conference, All Area, Captain); Lettermen's Club 4; ISSC Semi Finalist; Prom Committee 4; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Kenneth H. Erickson, Jr.
YCS 3; School Play 3,4; Designer of the School Flag.

Michael P. Farrell
Track 1,2; YCS 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Student Council 3,4; School Play 2,3; Mass Server 1,2; Prom King.

Terrence D. Farrelly
Mass Server 2,3; Sodality 3; Library Help 3,4; B Honor Roll 4 semesters.

G. Gregory Fleischhauer, Jr.
Swimming 1; Track 1; YCS 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Mass Server 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2; B Honor Roll 4 semesters.

Jeffrey J. Foley
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; ISSC Semi-Finalist; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

John R. Forsberg, II
Wrestling 2,3,4; Audio-Visual 1,2; Radio Club 1.

Robert W. Fortman
Transfer Student.

Christopher Froelich
Wrestling 2; Swimming 1; YCS 3; Student Council 4; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Russell Gager
National Honor Society 4; National Merit Commended Student; ISSC Finalist; A Honor Roll 2 semesters; B Honor Roll 5 semesters.

Mark E. Ganzel
School Play 4; Transfer Student.

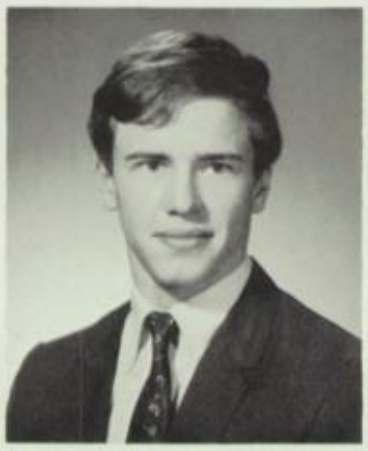
Douglas C. Gardner
Chess Club 1; Coin Club 2; ISSC Finalist.

Michael J. Geddes
Football 1; Track 1; **Muse** 1,2.

Thomas J. Gilbert

James W. Gilfillan
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; ISSC Finalist; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Andrew Gore
Golf 2,3,4; B Honor Roll 1 semester.



John R. Graf

Richard E. Grant
Football 4; Transfer Student.

Robert Eugene Grant
Football 4; Transfer Student.

Sean Green
Senior Involvement Committee; Senior Class Vice President.

William D. Griffin
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; YCS 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Chorus 2; Mass Server 1; ISSC Semi-Finalist.

Gregory F. Gripentrog
Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; A Honor Roll 1 semester.

Randy J. Hall
Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1; ISSC Finalist; Mass Server 2; Sodality 3; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Richard D. Hathaway
Track 1,2; Student Council 1; ISSC Semi-Finalist; School Play 2; Chess Club 1,2; Stamp Club 2; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Robert M. Hattenhauer
Track 2; Radio Club 2; Student Council 2; Mass Server 2; PBS 1,2; Chess Club 3.

David M. Hayes
Track 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; Chorus 1,2; National Merit Commended Student; ISSC Semi-Finalist; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.

Lawrence R. Herlihy
Track 1,2,3; Student Council 1.

Terrence J. Herlihy
Track 1,2,4.

James D. Hillenmayer
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; **Muse** 4; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Commended Student; **Viatome** 4; **Voyageur** 3,4 (Feature Editor); A Honor Roll 2 semesters; B Honor Roll 5 semesters.

Paul P. Hoppe, III
YCS 2,3,4; **Muse** 1; Math Team 4; **It's Academic** Team 4; **Viatome** 2,3,4 (Index Editor); **Voyageur** 4; Office Help 2,3,4; Sodality 3; National Honor Society 4; Merit's Who's Who; ISSC Finalist; A Honor Roll 1 semester; B Honor Roll 6 semesters.

Charles E. Huff
Football 1; Track 1,2; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Edward W. Hussey
Football 1,3; Track 1,2,3; **Viatome** 4; **Voyageur** 3,4; National Honor Society 4; B Honor Roll 6 semesters.

James P. Hynes
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4 (Co-captain); Letterman's Club 4, B Honor Roll 3 semesters.

Kenneth E. Iciek
Wrestling 2; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Leonard R. Johnson
Football 1; Swimming 3, 4; **Muse** 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Commended Student; ISSC Semi-Finalist; B Honor Roll 6 semesters.

Paul G. Johnson
Tennis 2; YCS 3,4; **Muse** 2; Student Council 1; **Voyageur** 2; School Play 2,3,4; Mass Server.

Kevin Kain
Cross Country 2,3; Track 3.

Alan E. Kanabay
Swimming 1,2,3,4; YCS 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; **Viatome** 3,4; School Play 4; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Kurt M. Kandlbinder
Basketball 1.

John M. Kathe

Herbert J. Klein
Swimming 1,2,3; Science Club 3,4; **Muse** 2,3,4; **Viatome** 3,4; **Voyageur** 2, 3,4. Prom Committee Chairman; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class President; Variety Show 1; Math Team 4; A Honor Roll 5 semesters; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Keith L. Kohout

Del J. Kotowski
Track 3; Student Council 2; School Play 4; Stamp Club 3,4; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Jeffrey Kreiner
Football 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

William R. Krewer
Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; ISSC Semi-Finalist.

James T. Kuhn

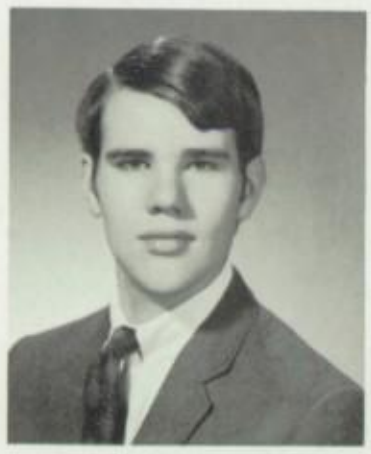
Mark S. Kushner
Football 1,2,3; **Muse** 4; Student Council 1,2,4; Sophomore Class Vice President; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Commended Student; ISSC Finalist; **Viatome** 4; **Voyageur** 4; A Honor Roll 1 semester; B Honor Roll 5 semesters.

John A. LaMonica Jr.
Football 3; ISSC Semi-Finalist 4; ISSC Finalist 4; School Play 4; Prom Committee 4; B Honor 2 semesters.

Thomas P. Lawler
Swimming 1,2; ISSC Finalist; B Honor 1 semester.

Robert J. Lester
Wrestling 1,2; Track 1 Y.C.S. 3,4.

Steven E. Lisching



Patrick B. Ludwig
Cross Country 1,2; Tennis 2; Audio-Visual 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; **Viatome** 2, 3,4; **Voyageur** 2; School Play 2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2,; Variety Show 1.

Stephen F. Lane
Track 1,2; School Play 3,4.

Thomas M. LeVan
ISSC Finalist B Honor 1 semester.

John R. Lilly

Steven J. Linsner
Wrestling 2; Basketball 1; Y.C.S. 3; **Muse** 4; Student Council 2,3 (Vice President), 4; National Honor Society; National Commended Student; ISSC Finalist; **Viatome** 2,3,4; **Voyageur** 2; School Play 2,3,4; Homecoming Chairman and King 4; Chorale 4; A honor 2 semesters; B Honor 3 semesters; It's Academic Team 4.

Robert J. Littwin
School Play 2,3,4.

Michael W. Ludy

Robert J. Luhr
Track 1,2; Y.C.S. 4; **Muse** 4; National Honor Society 4; **Viatome** 4; **Voyageur** 2,4; Current Events Club 4; Pride 1,2; A Honor 2 semesters; B Honor 2 semesters.

James P. Lutiger
Swimming 1,2.

Gregory W. Mace
Y.C.S. 3,4; **Viatome** 4; B Honor 1 semester.

Daniel P. Maguire
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,3; Letterman Club 3,4; Job Corps Chairman 4; B Honor 1 semester.

Dennis C. Maierhofer
ISSC Semi-Finalist.

Edward J. Martin
Swimming 2,3,4; Track 1, 2; Letterman Club 3,4; Student Council 1; B Honor 1 semester.

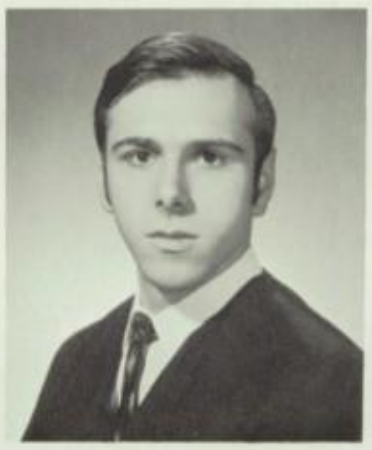
Alfred J. Marzec
Transfer Student.

Kenneth T. Mattini
Wrestling 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Letterman 3,4; School Play 4.

Paul D. Mawicke

William J. McCaffrey
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Letterman Club 2,3,4; **Viatome** 2; **Voyageur** 2,3,4; B Honor 1 semester.

Michael C. McCall
Swimming 1,2,3; Golf 1; Y.C.S. 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3; Master of Ceremonies for Prom 4; B Honor 1 semester.



Michael D. McDonagh
Muse 4; B Honor 3 semesters.

James V. McDonough
Football 1; Y.C.S. 1,2,3; President of Class 1,2,3; Student Council 4; School Play 2; Mass Server 1,2,3; B Honor 3 semesters.

R. Peter McGee
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Letterman's Club 4, Student Council 4 (exec. treasurer).

John J. McHugh
Swimming 1; Radio Club 1,2; School Play 3,4; Mass Server 1,2; Guitar Club 1,2.

Michael F. McMahon
Chorus 1,2; School Play 2,4; Sodality 3; B Honor Roll 2 semesters; French Club 4.

Stephen K. McNamara
Chess Club 1; Coin Club 2; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Thomas M. McNulty
Cross Country 3.

John Merges
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Y.C.S. 3; **Muse** 2,3; Student Council 1; National Honor Society; National Merit Commended Student; ISSC Finalist; **Viatome** 3,4 (Lay-out Editor); **Voyageur** 2,3,4; Merit's who's who; Pep Club 1; A honor Roll 5 semesters; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Chris E. Mijal
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3, Letterman's Club 4; ISSC Finalist, Mass Server 1.

Gregg M. Moore
Baseball 1,2; Y.C.S. 3,4; Chorus 2; National Honor Society; ISSC Finalist; **Viatome** 3,4; **Voyageur** 3; School Play 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; B Honor Roll 5 semesters. Sodality 3.

James E. Moran

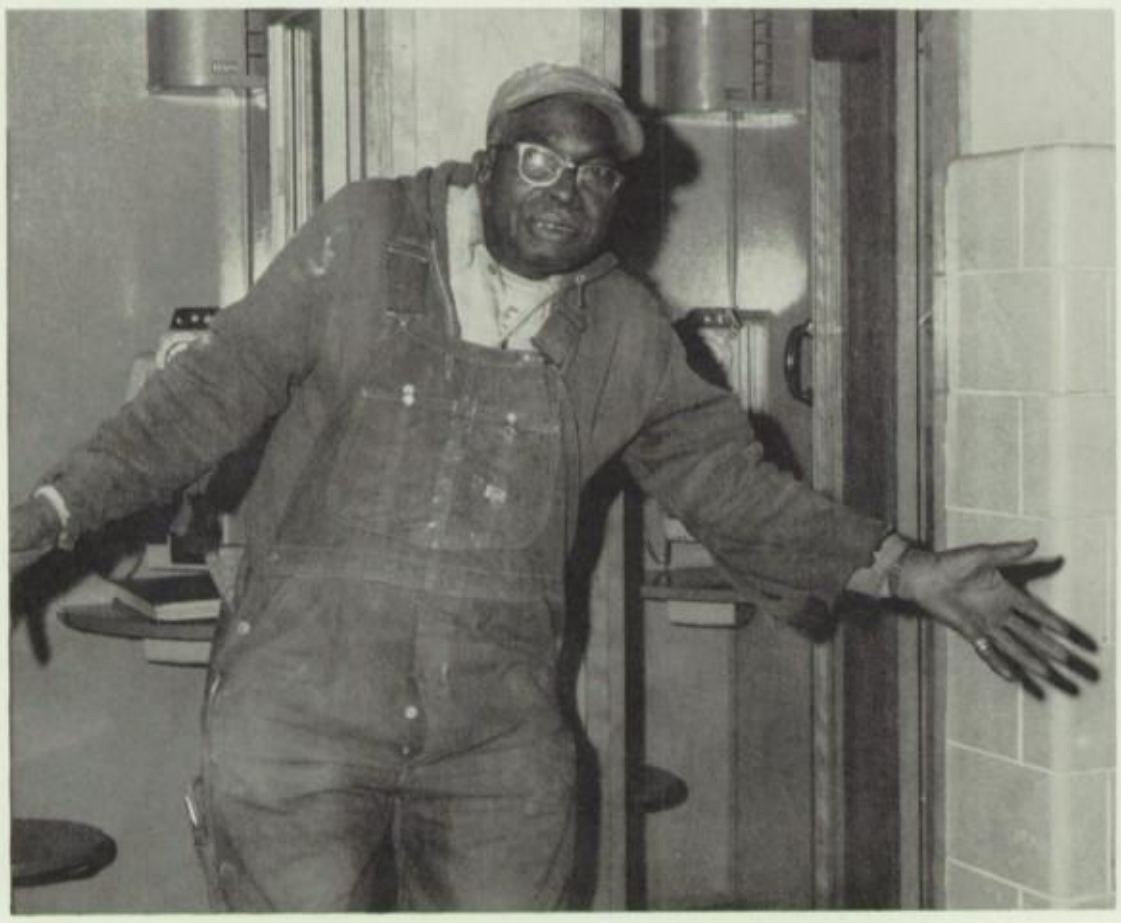
John J. Moran
Track 1,2.

David C. Muir
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1,2; Letterman Club 3,4; Chorus 1.

John Naughton
Football 1; Wrestling 1; Student Council 1.

James H. Nichols
Baseball 1,2.

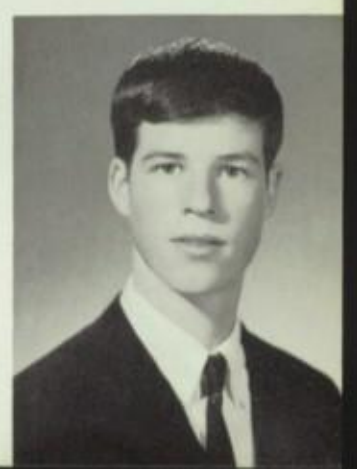
Mark H. Obuchowski
Football 1,3; Wrestling 1; Track 1; **Muse** 4; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.



Richard J. O'Connell
Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2; **Viatome** 1,2,3; **Voyageur** 4; School Play 3,4; Guitar Club 3; Chorale 4.

Daniel S. O'Keefe
Baseball 1; Y.C.S. 4; Student Council 1; **Voyageur** 3.

Michael F. O'Keefe
Wrestling 2; Track 1; Y.C.S. 4.



Joseph M. Oliva
Track 1; **Muse** 4 (Editor-in-chief); **Voyageur** 4; School Play 3; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Robert P. Olsson
Track 1; YCS 3; School Play 2; Pride 2.

Alan M. Osinkowsky

Stephen G. Pallardy
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2, 3,4; Baseball 1; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Sodality 3; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Commended Student; ISSC Finalist; B Honor Roll 7 semesters.

Gary M. Paluch
Track 1; Audio Visual 1,2; **Viatome** 1,2,3,4; **Voyageur** 2,3,4; School Play 2, 3,4.

John P. Peppler
Swimming 1,2,3; Track 1.

William J. Pilewski

Andrew R. Plesko
YCS 3; Current Events Club 4; ISSC Finalist; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.

Kenneth V. Preski
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Sodality; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Michael A. Quirke
Football 1; Cross Country 3; Basketball 1,2; YCS 3,4; Student Council 1; Mass Servers 1,2; Guitar Club 4; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Arnold H. Rathmann
Track 2; Audio Visual 4; **Voyageur** 4; School Play 3,4; Transfer Student.

David D. Raupp
B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Patrick G. Reardon
Football 1; Student Council 2.

Richard J. Rech
School Play 4; Sodality 3; National Honor Society 4; ISSC Finalist; A Honor Roll 2 semesters; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.

Kim R. Reichelt
B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Donald E. Reising
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4; ISSC Finalist; B Honor Roll 7 semesters.

Gregory J. Repede
Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1,2,4; Tennis 2,3; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Commended Student; A Honor Roll 1 semester; B Honor Roll 5 semesters.

Robert P. Ritacca
Basketball 1,2; YCS 3; Ski Club 2; B Honor Roll 4 semesters.

Neil Robinson

William Rodda
School Play 2,3.

Thomas J. Rodell
Cross Country 1; Wrestling 2; Baseball 1,3; YCS 1,2; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Kenneth G. Roschmann
Basketball 2,3; YCS 3,4; Student Council 4; **Viatome** 4 (Business Manager); Library Help 3,4; Sodality 3; B Honor Roll 4 semesters.

Gary R. Rowbottom
Muse 4; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Commended Student; B Honor Roll 7 semesters.

Conrad S. Rubinkowski
Track 1; YCS 3; Radio Club 3; Science Club 3; **Muse** 4; Student Council 3; **Viatome** 4; **Voyageur** 3,4; Office Help 3,4; **It's Academic** Team 4; Math Team 4; National Honor Society; National Merit Semi-Finalist; ISSC Finalist; A Honor Roll 4 semesters; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.

David B Rutkowski
Football 1,2,3; YCS 3,4; **Muse** 4; Student Council 2; National Honor Society 4; A Honor Roll 1 semester; B Honor Roll 6 semesters.

Richard B. Ryndak
Wrestling 2,3; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.

Kenneth R. Sandford

Donald J. Schneck
Guitar Club 3,4; Transfer Student.

John E. Schneider
School Play 3; French Club 4; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

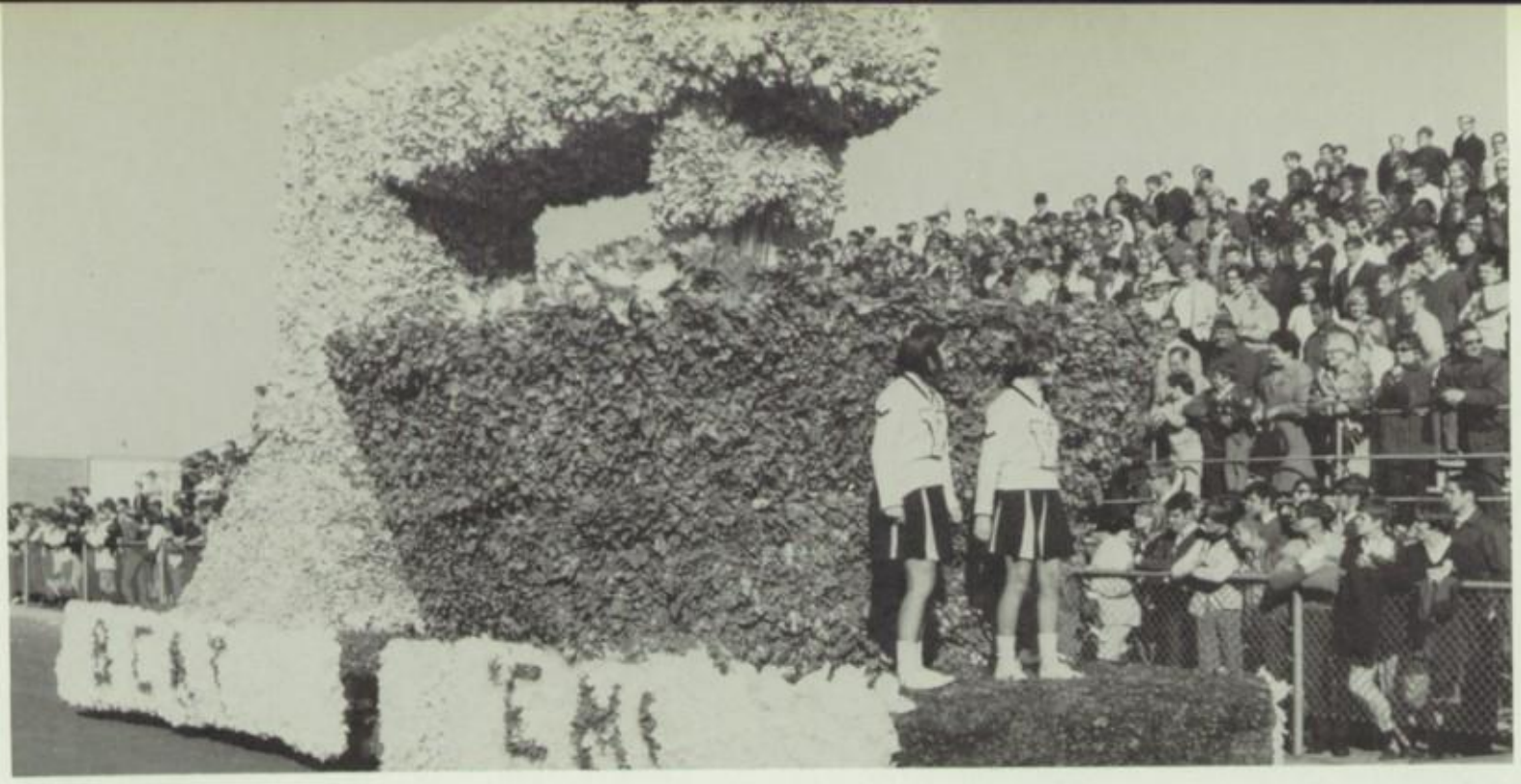
Daniel R. Schoepke
Wrestling 2,3; YCS 3; Student Council 1,2; ISSC Semi-Finalist 4; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Robert D. Schultek
Football 4; Swimming 1,2, 3,4; Track 3; YCS 3,4; Radio Club 1,2; **Viatome** 4; ISSC Finalist; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

James L. Schuster
YCS 3,4; **Voyageur** 2,3,4 (Co-Editor); School Play 2; Mass Server 1,2,3; Coin Club 1,2; National Merit Commended Student; ISSC Finalist; B Honor Roll 4 semesters.

James V. Semitekol
Swimming 1,2,3,4; YCS 3; **Muse** 1; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

Patrick H. Sepke
B Honor Roll 1 semester.



Robert D. Shay
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Track 3; YCS 4; Lettermen's Club 4; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Patrick Sheetz
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; ISSC Semi-Finalist.

John C. Shields
Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Prom Committee; Transfer Student.

Robert D. Sifferman
Baseball 1,2,3; YCS 3,4; **Viatome** 4; **Voyageur** 4; Mass Server; PBS 2; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.

Thomas J. Smedinghoff
YCS 3; **Voyageur** 3,4 (Editor); Coin Club 1; Debate 1,2,3; A Honor Roll 3 semesters; B Honor Roll 4 semesters; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Commended Student; ISSC Finalist.

Dennis R. Soger
Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Radio Club 1,2.

Lawrence J. Spears
Swimming 1,2.

Paul W. Stamm
Football 2; Chorus 1,2,3; School Play 2,3.

Kip J. Strean
Wrestling 1; YCS 3; Chorus 1; School Play 2,3,4; Guitar Club 3,4.

John R. Strutner
ISSC Semi-Finalist; Current Events Club 4; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.

John J. Stubing, IV
Tennis 2; YCS 3,4.

John R. Stuckel
Track 1,2,3; **Voyageur** 3,4; School Play 3.

David J. Talaber
ISSC Finalist; **Voyageur** 3; School Play 3,4; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Neal J. Tarpey
Swimming 1,2; YCS 3,4; **Muse** 4; Student Council 4; ISSC Finalist; **Viatome** 3,4; **Voyageur** 4; B Honor Roll 2 semesters.

Anthony D. Toledano
Wrestling 2,3; Chess Club 1; Debate Team 1; Sodality 3; B Honor Roll 5 semesters.

B. Gregory Trapani
Cross Country 1,2; YCS 2,3; Student Council 1,3; School Play 3; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

William G. Traxler

William D. Tully
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Student Council 2.

Henry E. Vallely
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Golf 1, 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3,4; B Honor Roll 4 semesters.

Matthew J. Van Wallene

Paul A. VandenDolder
School Play 3,4; **Viatome** 4; B Honor Roll 1 semester.

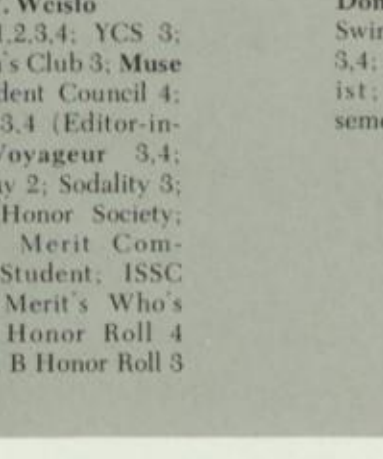
James P. Waldron
Chorus 4; **Viatome** 4; School Play 4; Transfer Student.

Mark D. Walinski
Football 1,2,3,4 (co-captain); Baseball 1,2,3 (all-conference), 4 (co-captain); Student Council 1, 2,3,4 (Treasurer); Letterman's Club 3,4.

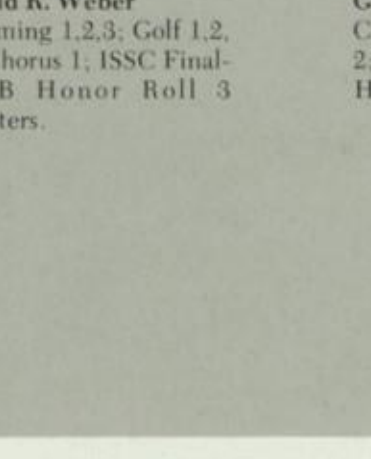
Alan B. Walker
Wrestling 2; Baseball 1; School Play 4.

Gerard F. Walters
Current Events Club 4.

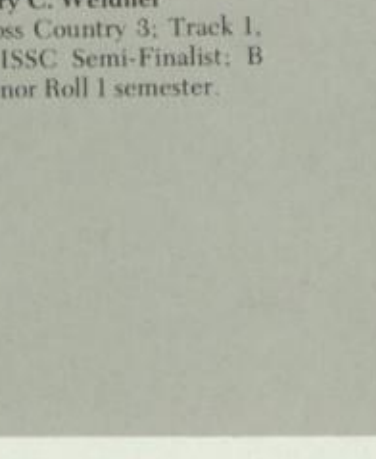
James J. Watson



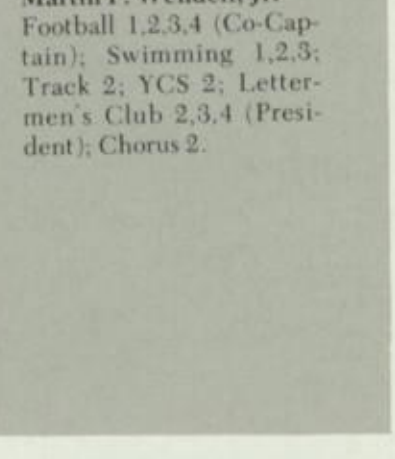
Francis W. Weislo
Baseball 1,2,3,4; YCS 3; Lettermen's Club 3; **Muse** 2,3,4; Student Council 4; **Viatome** 3,4 (Editor-in-chief); **Voyageur** 3,4; School Play 2; Sodality 3; National Honor Society; National Merit Commended Student; ISSC Finalist; Merit's Who's Who; A Honor Roll 4 semesters; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.



Donald R. Weber
Swimming 1,2,3; Golf 1,2, 3,4; Chorus 1; ISSC Finalist; B Honor Roll 3 semesters.



Gary C. Weidner
Cross Country 3; Track 1, 2; ISSC Semi-Finalist; B Honor Roll 1 semester.



Martin P. Wendell, Jr.
Football 1,2,3,4 (Co-Captain); Swimming 1,2,3; Track 2; YCS 2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4 (President); Chorus 2.

Michael J. Williams
Radio Club 1,2,3.

Robert J. Witek

David W. Woods
Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; YCS 3; Science Club 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; **Muse** 2,3,4; **Viatome** 3,4 (Copy Editor); **Voyageur** 2,3 (Sports Editor), 4 (Sports Editor); School Play 2,3,4; Prom Committee; National Honor Society; National Merit Semi-Finalist; ISSC Finalist; Merit's Who's Who; B Honor Roll 4 semesters.

Kenneth J. Zarzynski
Golf 2,3; National Honor Society 4; ISSC Finalist; B Honor Roll 5 semesters.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Growing, learning, tolerating, bursting with bubble of cynicism and doubt, and mostly just changing. Years pop like flashbulbs in the night, flash and then nothing. And the minutes and the classes and the days and weeks drag like limping beggars, forever painful, even in joy, leaving nothing as they pass. Left nothing by the years, left nothing by the minutes, retaining only the growth, retaining only themselves.

CLASS OFFICERS

Junior Class Officers, Class of 1970. FRONT ROW (left to right): Gary Wenzel (Vice-President), Dan Kivlahan (President). **BACK ROW:** Mark Browning (Treasurer), Mark Troester (Secretary).

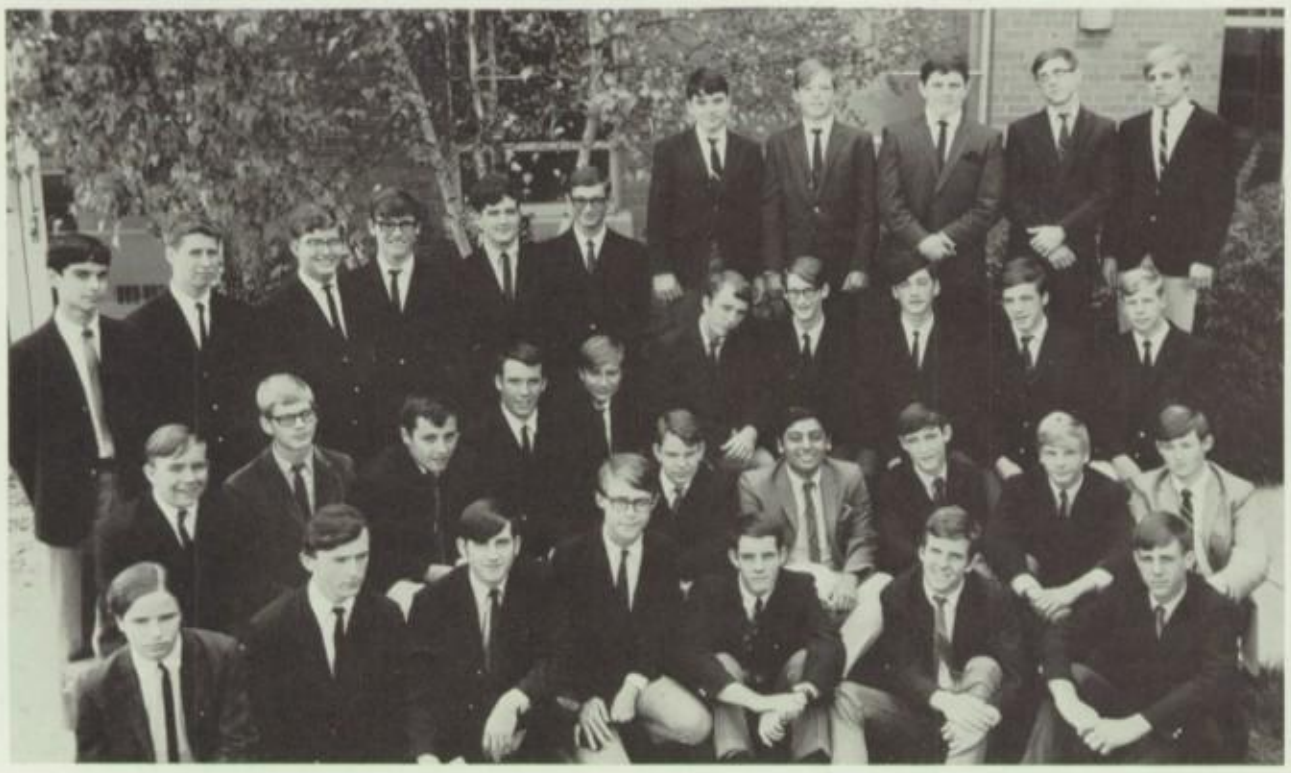
Sophomore Class Officers, Class of 1971. FRONT ROW (left to right): Chuck Czeropski (Treasurer), Ken Walsh (Vice-President), John Moran (President). **TOP ROW:** Greg Allare (Secretary).

Freshman Class Officers, Class of 1972. FRONT ROW (left to right): Ken Martin (Vice-President), Jim Enright (Treasurer). **BACK ROW:** Ed Emerich (Secretary), Steve Balinski (President).

JUNIORS

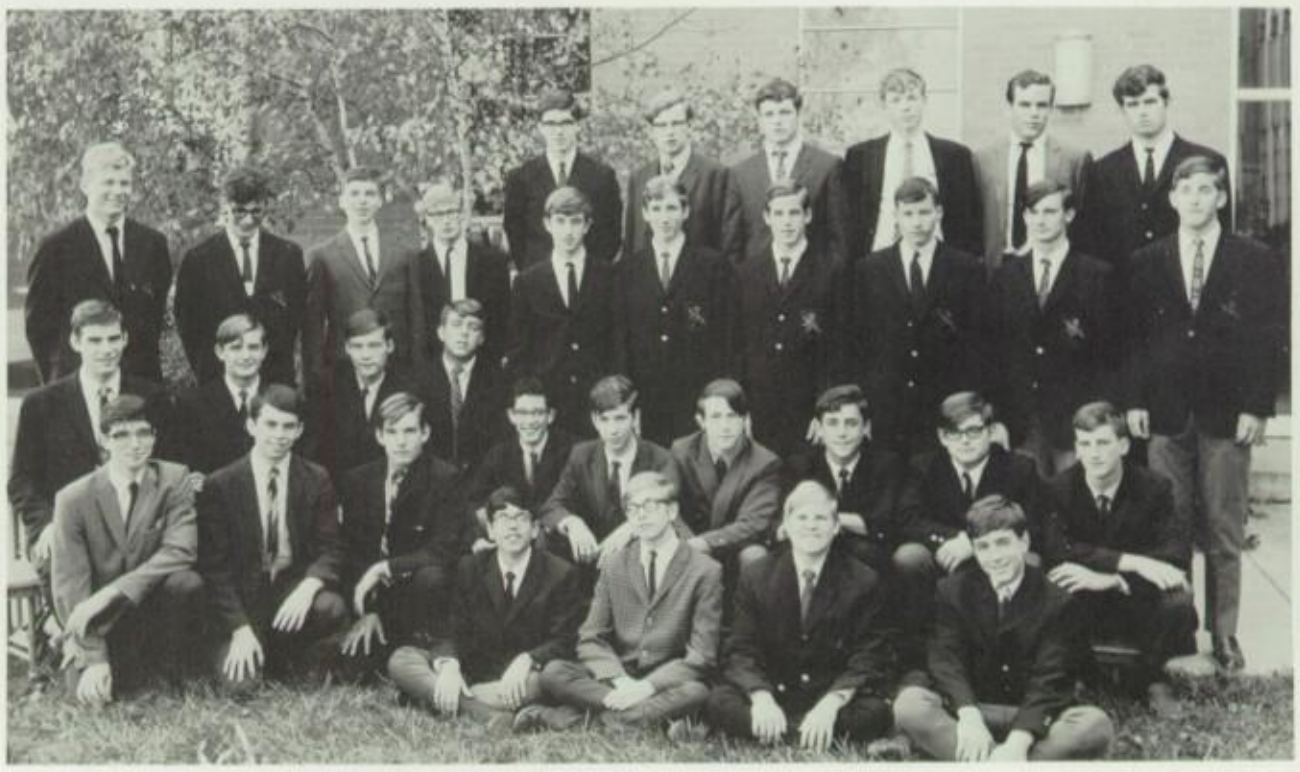
Homeroom 61 BOTTOM ROW (from left to right): Robert Daniels, Steve Snyder, Jim Kane, Keith Heerdigan, Tom Hartung, Larry Quinnett. **SECOND ROW:** John Cavers, Mike O'Connell, Joe Bengal, Jim O'Grady, Tom Tangney. **THIRD ROW:** Gary Wenzel, Mike Harrington, John Schemanski, Thomas Doroba, Martin Leider, George Olsen, John Vandenberg, Bill Madden. **FOURTH ROW:** Randy Gocke, Jim Nelson, John Hellenson, Greg Diem. **FIFTH ROW:** Bob Woods, John Costello, Les Kertay, Tom McNamara, George Burazer, Steve Carley.

Homeroom 62 BOTTOM ROW (from left to right): Jim Dunlavy, Jack Leonard, Mark McNally, Joe Buchmiller, Frank Saelens, Bill Cary, Fred Schlexer. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Bazak, Mike Squires, Tim McGough, Richard Vandendolder, Ed Schmidt, Marty DeLorenzo, George Ciaccio, Mario Vitale, Mike Lins, Richard Diaz. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Troester, Mark Browning, Greg Gould, Joe Ampulski, John Neiland, Jim Smrz, Richard Cassilas, Steve Lund. **FOURTH ROW:** Pat McGrath, Mark Keehan, Tom Brock, Jeff Lavin, Wayne Oates, Marty Fortier, Gary Wleklinski, George Hampton, Ed Gallager, Mike Jaron.

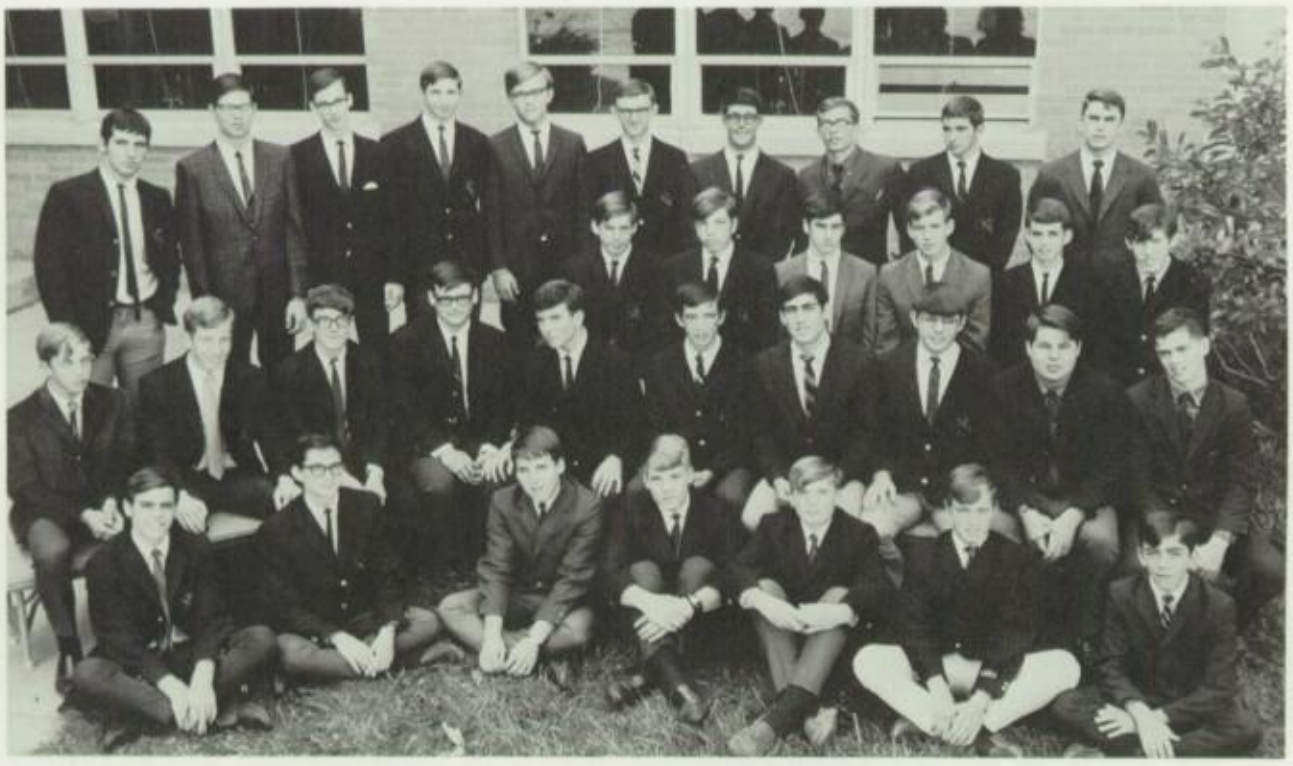


Homeroom 63 BOTTOM ROW (from left to right): James Wist, Mike Casey, James Colamatteo, John Snarski, Eugene O'Hara, Dennis Foreman, Dan Kivlahan. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Long, Charles Nozicka, Tom Renno, Michael Ryan, Joseph Misurelli, John Ireland, Nick Bruns. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Barletta, Steve Aldrich, Michael Laspisa, Jim Gillen, Ed McHugh, John Chiarelli, Brian Brady, Pat Bosshart, Bill Denten, Paul Gorman, Pat McDonald. **TOP ROW:** Chris Dionesotes, Jeff Schoepke, Mal Squires, Martin Gabrielsen, Steve Salerno.

Homeroom 64 BOTTOM ROW (from left to right): Mark Scheidt, Jim Bateman, Robert McMahon, Dennis Felke, Bill Foeringer, Jim Carroll, Mike Abinatti, Robert Carroll. **SECOND ROW:** Terry Raupp, Mark Bojarski, Jim Breen, Steve Alyward, Thomas Schaefer. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Tackes, George Wilson, Joseph Dana, Mike Horecka, Kevin Murray, Richard Solger, Kurt Galbraith, Mike McGrane, Jim Martin, Raul Gawrys, Mike Randolph. **TOP ROW:** Mike Kobler, Mike McShea, Steve Henkels, Scott Berdelle, Richard Lynch, Martin Willow, Robert Koenig, Mike Reski, Bill Laske, Geoffrey Kinka, Frank Peppich.



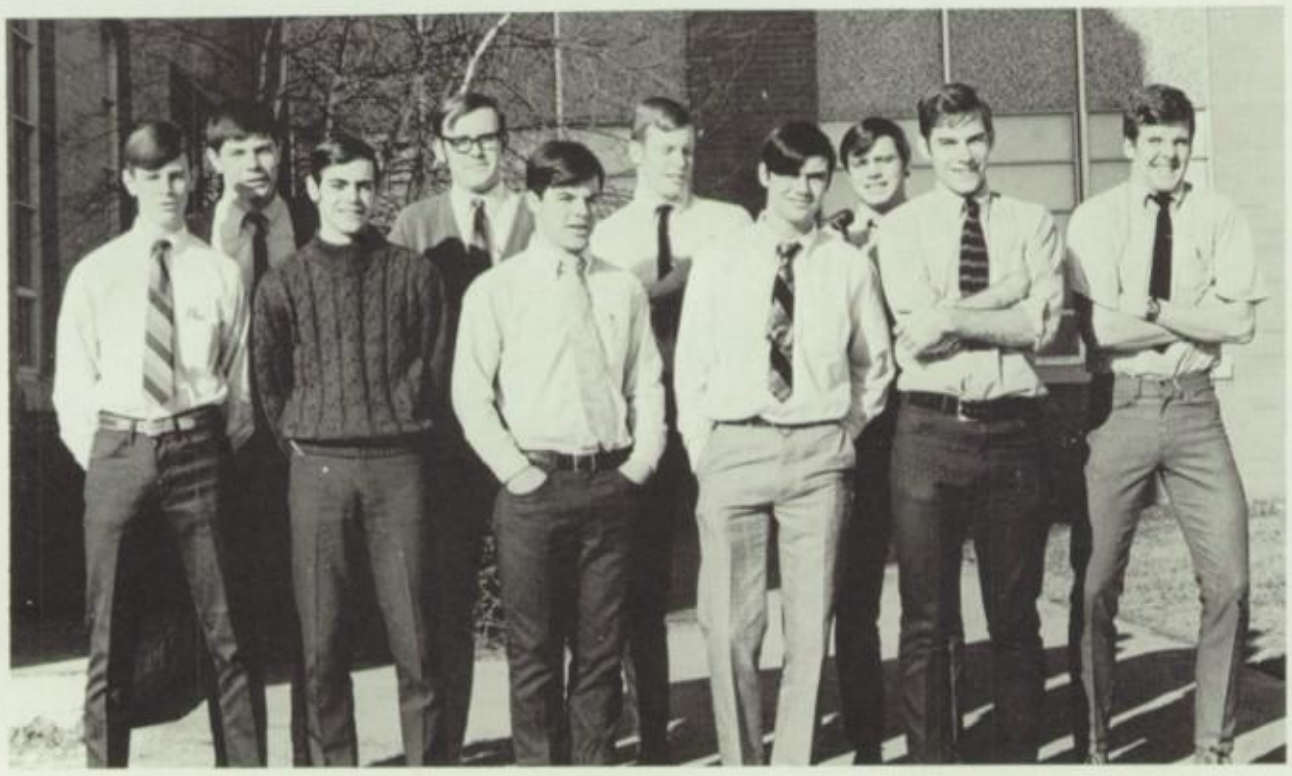
Homeroom 65 BOTTOM ROW (from left to right): Robert Williams, Mike Zauner, Mike Carlstrom, Dan Ritacca. **SECOND ROW:** Timothy Sullivan, Charles Tennes, Pete Lochner, John Fitzpatrick, Mike Powers, Jim McGovern, Chris Alyward, Mike Zelesco, Mike O'Donnell. **THIRD ROW:** Wayne Danis, Bob Baronowski, Joe Dougherity, Bill Barret, Mike Gilfillan, Bob Carroll, Tom Mullin, Jim Eberlin. **FOURTH ROW:** Dave Kaskie, Mark Hoffman, John Doyle, Bob Kiesel, George Sheetz, Jerry McHugh, Mike Kathy, Bob Ackerman.



Homeroom 66 BOTTOM ROW (from left to right): Tom Dubay, Dennis O'Neil, Charlie Walsh, Bill Weisbruch, Jerry Hill, Tom Dougherty, Steve Moore. **SECOND ROW:** Russell Roschman, Kevin Armstrong, Jan Hansen, Jim Jeffers, Tom Byrnes, Kevin Jordan, Tom Allare, Bill McCullum, John Plzak, Jim Fitzsimons. **THIRD ROW:** Allan Smigiel, John Kloempkin, John Driscoll, Bill McElroy, Mike Struttman. **TOP ROW:** Chuck Ayres, Jim Ryndak, Ray Repede, Ed Kresl, George McCole, Greg Novak, Tom Perry, Dave Peifer, Jim Campana, Mike Wilkin.

Homeroom 67 BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Paul Bruck, Mike O'Malley, Greg Stewart, Jim Andresen, Dennis Duffy, Steve Krebsbach. **SECOND ROW:** Dick Martin, John Sennet, Charlie Meersman, Tom Wall, B. E. Cosentino, Mike Lichtenauer, Mike Given, Kevin Moore, Barry O'Neil. **THIRD ROW:** Ozzie Zammichelli, Bill Henriksen, Tom Henry, Tom Smedinghoff, S. R. Ostermann, George Halas, Bob Pielsticker, Terry Cullen, Jim Sweeney, Mark Delaney, Mike Walsh. **TOP ROW:** Mike Brophy, Kevin Caffrey, Kevin Gramm, Bob Kowall, John Quinn, Guy Arnston, Jim Hora, Ed Plaza, Jim Dalton.

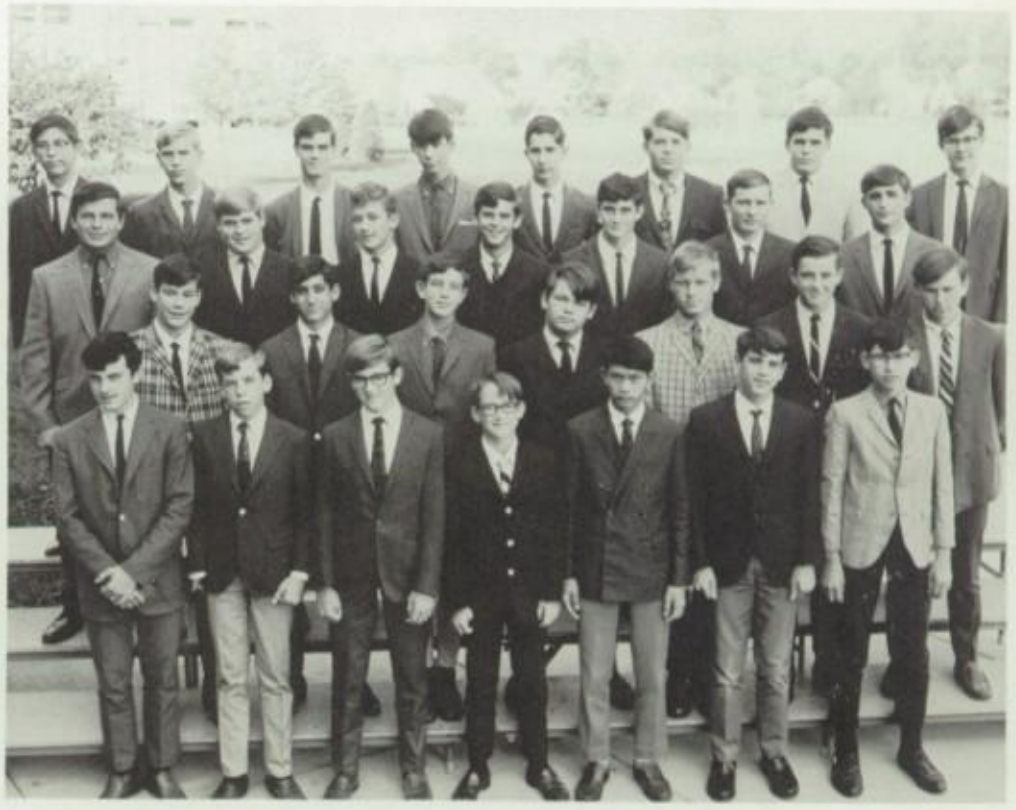
Homeroom 68 BOTTOM ROW (from left to right): Anson Henderson, James Tully, Richard Dohn, Raymond Kopecky, Tom Covington, James Costello, John Wynn. **SECOND ROW:** Jim O'Malley, Mike Harty, Jeff Girard, Tom O'Malley, Frank Marinello, Willy Anderson, Tom Merryweather, Mike Osterman, Tom O'Hagan, Dennis Curtin. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Drolet, Keith Brennan, Mike Golden, Jim Lux, Rich Lenzen, Mike Brauweiler, Frank Chapman, Tom Keehan, Dave Steffens, Chris Hayes. **TOP ROW:** Lionel Goulet, Jeff Scott, Jeff Butzen, Greg Vogler, Andy Schlickman.



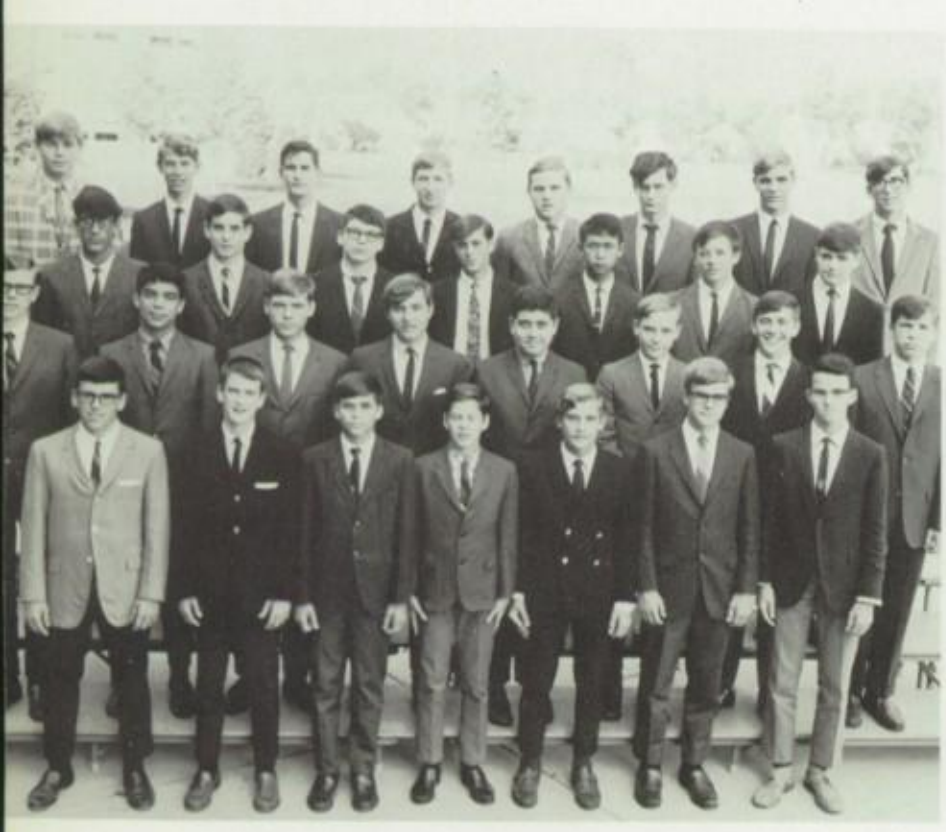
Junior Representatives (left to right): John O'Neil, Terry Cullen, Tom Dubay, Jim Bateman, Tom Tagney, Mark Keehan, Tom Merryweather, Bruce Stanley, Wayne Danis, Denny Foreman.

SOPHOMORES

Homeroom 41 BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Ken Walsh, Steve Schauwecker, Jeff Ording, Tom Weidner, Larry Miller, Bill Hake, Bill Delvecchio. **SECOND ROW:** Dale Krueger, Jim Shanahan, Kevin O'Leary, Tom Marcucci, Kevin Knauf, Mike Locascio, Greg Carroll, Tim Sutherland. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Kobiella, Mike Brunsfeld, John Regan, Mike Enzenbacherm, Kevin Ford, Bill Hartung, Don Jannsen. **TOP ROW:** Mike Shanahan, Bill Geiser, Ken Shillington, Tom Tillman, Mark Mannion.

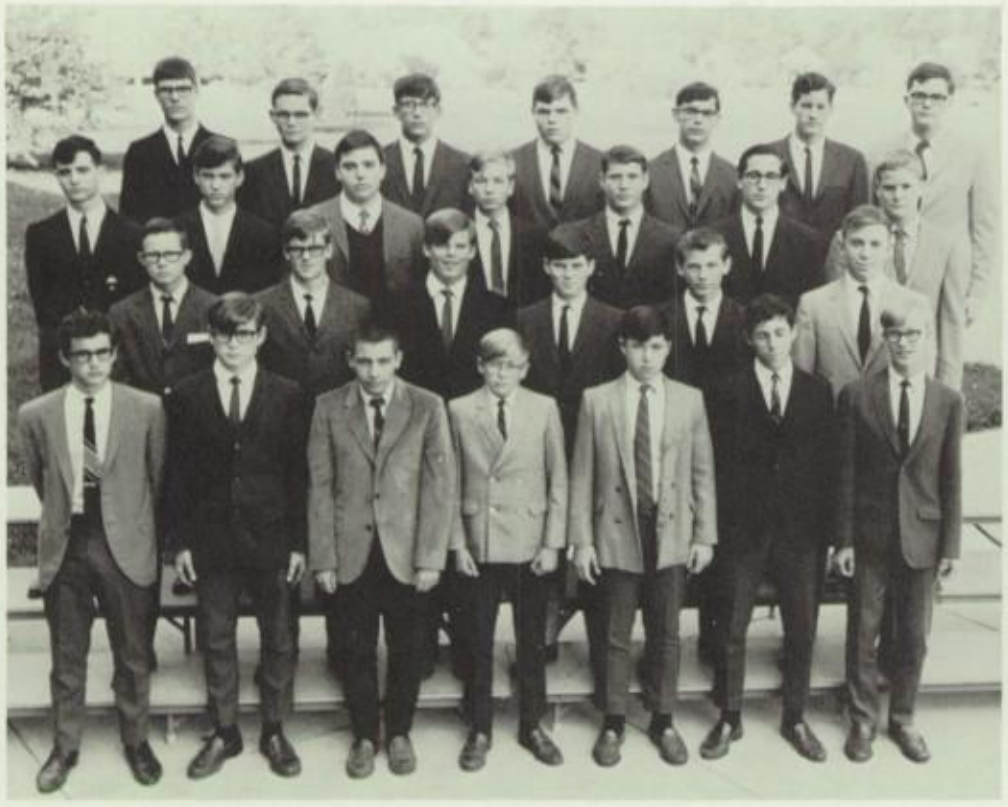


Homeroom 42 TOP ROW (left to right): Terry Boland, Tom Burchard, Pat McGrane, Mike Sullivan, Monti Benjawan, Dan Gilling, Art Klein. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Murphy, Ben Mammina, Mike Kruk, Mike Sessa, Mike George, Bob Rech, Mark Peppler. **THIRD ROW:** Ed Klingberg, Paul Banas, Dave Takata, Jim McCarthy, Bob Immen, Keith Buchholz, John Thome. **FOURTH ROW:** Al Einecker, Dave Wolf, Jhon Flynn, Tom Harrison, Paul Dell, Paul Schoenborn, Tom Cannon, John Weid.



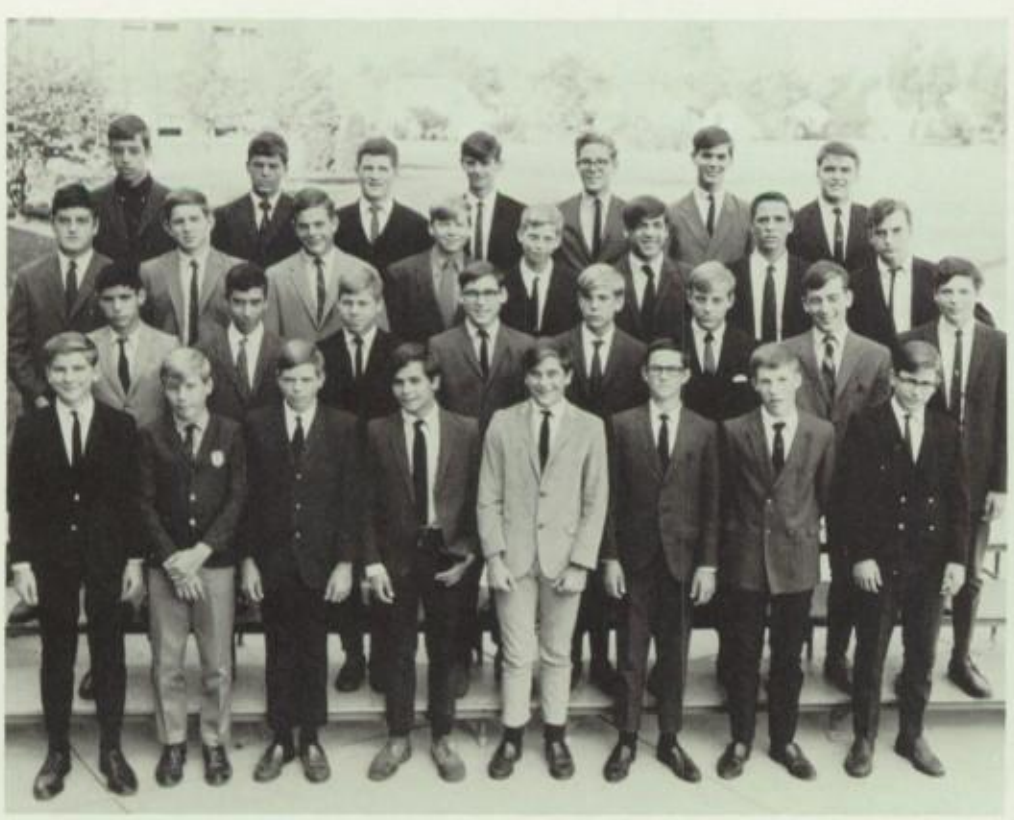
Homeroom 43 FIRST ROW (left to right): Rick Sullivan, Mike O'Hara, Rick O'Reilly, Bob Marinier, Mart Wijas, Jim Flausus, Mike Garbus. **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Stein, Ed Williams, Craig Gaska, Nelson Hurst, Tom Harcharick, John Geiser, Bob Tabbert, Mark Kloempken. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Bianca, Walt Boylan, Mike Brown, Pat Quirke, Sathaporn Ploysook, Tim Klein, Bill Bourus. **FOURTH ROW:** John Stevens, Tom Schultz, Tim Littwin, John Dolan, Bob Quinette, Ed Kilfoy, Steve Schlickman, Jim Luhr.

Homeroom 44 BOTTOM ROW (from left to right): Joe Muran, Keith Costello, Pat Gudjons, Pat Cipolla, Pat Beem, Tom McNamara, Bob Broeren, Walt Swierz. **SECOND ROW:** Frank Lilly, John Whiteside, George Scholten, Greg Wenzel, Rick Gaat, Bill Keating, Jim Smedinghoff. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Miller, Kevin Leahy, Jeff Bluett, James Prieb, Larry Hogan, Chris Sahehen, Bill Ganzer. **FOURTH ROW:** Randy Starck, Frank Fenton, Steve Beltran, John Daleiden, Scott Lindberg, Tom Donis, Mark Francis, Ed Olson.



Homeroom 45 TOP ROW (from left to right): Rick Becker, Jim Lewnard, Larry Vallot, Bill Kelly, Tom McMahon, Dave Billings, Morgan O'Brien. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Falardeau, Terry Schmidt, Dave Slack, Mike Kingsley, Jim Wendell, Rick Aubry, Tom Shanley. **THIRD ROW:** Mike MacDonald, Bob Bengal, Kevin Gallagher, Tom Gannon, Chuck Bremmer, Mike Koren. **BOTTOM ROW:** John Horrell, Gene Sullivan, Keith Johnson, Curtiss Felke, Paul Lefebvre, Tom Splitt, Mike Bricker.

Homeroom 46 BOTTOM ROW (from left to right): Carl Laub, Earl Eelles, Mike Stude, John Kelley, Marty Bertrand, Bruce Becker, Paul Sowa, Ken Weirich. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Neilson, Dale Hoffman, Kirk Verbeck, Ray Kerr, Dan Dwyer, Mark Rossi, Mike Conley, Steve Nelligan, Rick Ryan. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Brainard, Ed Henning, John Repede, Ron Kranz, Steve Crawford, Tom Haley, Tim McCue, and John Aubrey. **FOURTH ROW:** Ken Rogers, Tom Barclay, Rick Fuggiti.



Homeroom 47 BOTTOM ROW (from left to right): Keith Mundy, Bill Baum, Joe Kellerhals, Mike Moser, Tim Toomey, Rick Evans, Mike Smith, Al Balaz. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Brady, Dan Trapani, Tom Cook, Gary McCarter, Chuck Wagner, Mark Franzen, Jim McEnerney, Mike Furman. **THIRD ROW:** John Paynter, Glen Hayes, Gerry Richardson, Dan Craig, John Hersig, Chuck Ponsot, Joe Robinson, Ted Smuldt. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Schrock, Bill Dougherty, Pat Sternes, Jim Latham, John Hofmann, Garry Forski, John Jaroz.

Homeroom 48 BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Mike Rainey, Jim Doherty, Bill McNamara, Barry McEneely, John Thompson, Jim Perrone, John Fox. **SECOND ROW:** John Moran, Mike Bari, Matt Turner, Joe Arrigo, Howard Lanctot, Frank Carter, Richard Komar, Kevin Kavanaugh. **THIRD ROW:** Greg Ostermann, Steve Grabowski, Dan Coha, Dan Smith, Bob Iverson, Pat Madden, Eugene Byrne. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Yellin, Gene Dougherty, Larry Scalziti, Steve Waymell, Tom Smith, Kevin McCall, Don Channey.

Homeroom 49 BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Ray Kaminski, Bill Golden, Bob Lowe, Kev O'Toole, Tom O'-Malley, Jim Finn, Bill Byrnes. **SECOND ROW:** Carl Forsberg, Bob Smigiel, Mike Killiam, Dave Wuerl, Paul Christine, Mike Koch. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Deger, Tim Gillespie, Greg Allare, Jim Mooney, Jim Hastings, Jim Skarzyski, John Spellman. **FOURTH ROW:** Joe Trawinski, Tom Taylor, Tim Maguire, Pat McDonough, Steve Carroll.

Sophomore Representatives (left to right): Gene Dougherty, Ed Klingberg, Mark Rossi, Bob Quinett, Tom McNamara, Bill Dougherty, Mark Deger, Bill Hake.

FRESHMEN

Homeroom 21 FIRST ROW (left to right): Joe Sweeney, Jim Theil, Kev Henegan, Pete Cavers, Bob Preston, Tim Grady. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Arquette, Jim Dixon, Ed Condon, Gerry Holland, Jim White, Gerry Novak, Frank DelGuidice. **THIRD ROW:** Brian MacDonald, Mike Yde, Mike Wiley, Gerry Wyatt, Frank Caponi, Pat McCue, Warren Pugh. **FOURTH ROW:** Ken Koser, Jim Brock, John Skarren, Pat Ward, Ed Emerick, Brian Carley, Bob Fitzsimmons, Mark Hoppe.

Homeroom 22 FIRST ROW (left to right): Jeff Koelzer, Jim Davis, Dan Hoffman, Amornx Benjawan, Bob Golembrewski, Tom Mattini, Tom Noona. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Rockfort, John Lynch, Jeff Hill, Pat Fennie, Robert Krier, Gary Aldrich. **THIRD ROW:** George Egger, Dan Jarzemsky, Tim Grant, Pat Petroski, Phil McDonald, Dave Daniels. **FOURTH ROW:** John Prieb, Steve Stamos, Pat Walker, Dan Casey, Kevin Bohr, Bart Butterball.

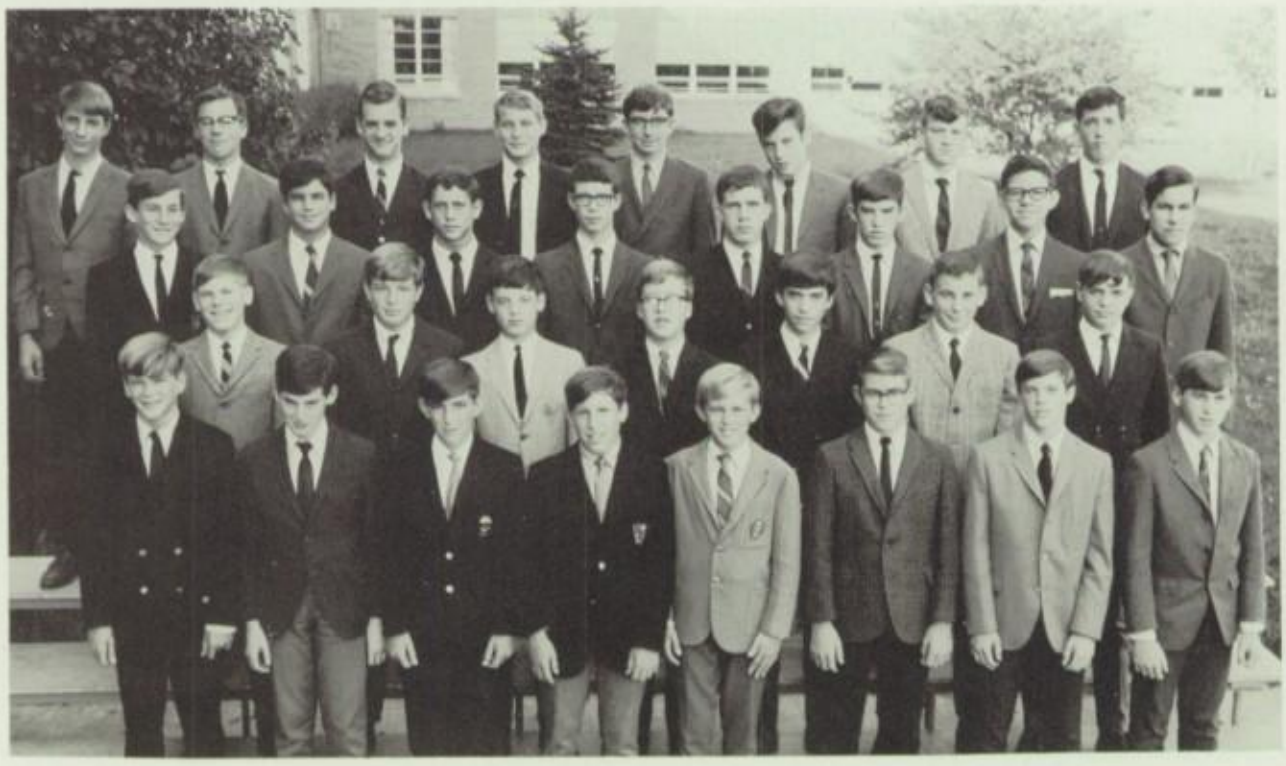
Homeroom 23 FIRST ROW (left to right): Charlie Herrmann, Guy Pinger, Tom Barietta, Pete Ginivan, Kevin Sweeney, Jeff Hanson. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Cole, Clem Macys, Kevin Shea, John Peterson, Tom Wendlandt, Greg Burazer, Tom Mandik. **THIRD ROW:** Bob Bernardini, Bill Currier, Bill Klotz, Dan Carroll, Tim Browning, Mike Welby, Bill O'Keefe. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Villemure, Tom Hinrichs, John Nelson, Jim Crnich, Tim Dougherty, Kevin Dalton, John Lohse.

Homeroom 24 FIRST ROW (left to right): Mike Klotz, Pete Draughton, Mike Ditmer, Joe Bombacino, Brian Kenney, Jim Herendt, Rick Egan, George Bosshart. **SECOND ROW:** Rick Geddes, Denny Murray, Jim Higgins, Marty Gilligan, Jim Sweeney, John Clarke, Lloyd Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Bob Kennings, Henry Rogers, Jim Wittig, Bob Loftus, Bill Cardott. **FOURTH ROW:** Paul Peterhans, Bill O'Donnell, Mike Buckley, Dan O'-Rourke, Bob Fritz, Larry Schaeffer.

Homeroom 25 BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Tim O'Connell, Jim Georgen, Mike Walsh, Bob Sherman, Mike Drevalas, Tom Lester, Mike Schuld. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Hickey, Bill Johnston, Rick Strutner, Chuck Scupien, Ed Moore, Dave Gibbons, Gerry Demski. **THIRD ROW:** Chris Monti, Joe Cooke, Jim Weber, John Smedinghoff, Bob Behm, Rich Moran, Mike Bucard, Tom King. **TOP ROW:** Tom Kelly, Ed Foreman, Bob Rathman, Tom Heimerle, Mark Adamson, Kevin Kelly, Art Barsotti, Vic Pelletieri.

Homeroom 26 FIRST ROW (left to right): Roger Keefer, Ray Schmal, Scott Donahue, Phil Ziegler, Glen Paluch, Joe Barry, Alan Pavich, Tom Sheahan. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Gunterman, Mike McMahon, Mike Doyle, Bill Gardner, Ray Janowiak, Mike Schroeder, Rick Meyer. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Meyer, Mark Ameel, Paul Erbach, Ed Wasniowski, Greg Herbert, Steve Collins, Jim Kelly, Merritt Kelly. **FOURTH ROW:** Pat Martin, Scott Henke, Jim Campbell, Mike Smedinghoff, Jim Waddick, Tom Repede, Scott Arkenberg.

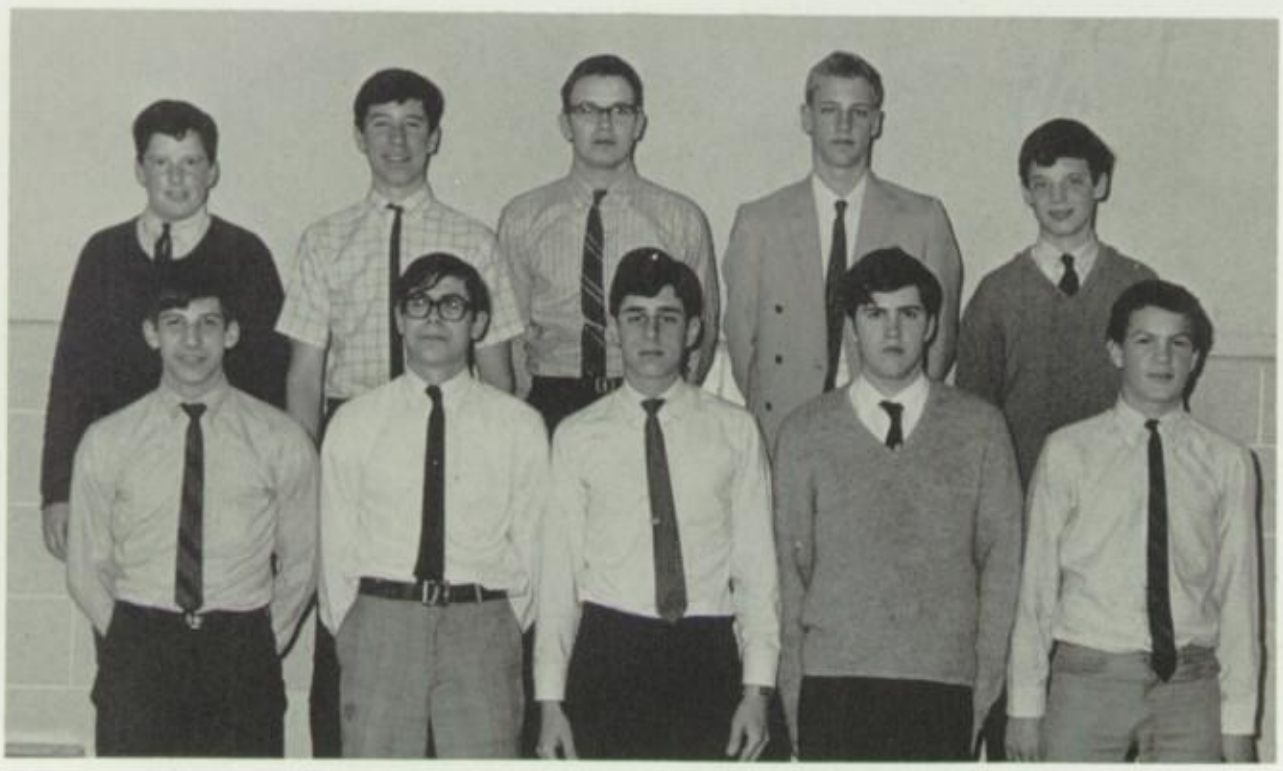
Homeroom 27 FIRST ROW (left to right): Dave Molkup, Pat Kash, Bill Lauf, Dave Baron, Bill McGovern, Joe Dahm, Fred Downey, Harry Poulos. **SECOND ROW:** John Bolash, Ed Helleson, Mike Kaskie, Tom Uhlarik, Tom Scheidt, Paul Zimmerman, Sam Galioto, Joe Steskal, Bill Paige. **THIRD ROW:** Sean Yochem, Bob Haren, Mike Lemieux, Mike Gardner, Vic Incinelli, Jim Drew, Jim Loftus, Steve Cole, Mark O'Reilly. **BOTTOM ROW:** Mike Bellinder, Mark Sattel, Terry McDonald, George Cadotte, John Lilly, Bob Weigel, Dave Vonshaumburg, Brian Sneed.



Homeroom 28 TOP ROW (left to right): Rick Georgen, Mike White, Pat McCoy, Steve Turner, Jim Hansen, Chuch Laing, Dan Burns, John Curtis, Bill Covington. **SECOND ROW:** John French, Ken Martin, Phil Deger, Ralph Andejeski, Mike Yeats, Bob Baumgart, Steve Joeger. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Hertz, Jim O'Keefe, Joe Trebat, Matt Cockrell, Doug Stalker, Tim McGurn, Rick Jordan. **BOTTOM ROW:** Ralph Langefeld, John Noble, Bill Gallagher, Tom Roger, Paul Schauwecker, Mark Zwolski, Kevin Ryan, Phil Banas.

Homeroom 29 FIRST ROW (left to right): Terry McElroy, Greg Muench, Tom Marshall, Dave Carter, Craig Wleklinski, Matt Sprenzel, Mike Huntenberg. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Baranowski, Ed Delgadillo, Tom Grady, John Coates, Tom Swider, Greg Franzen. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Dimuzio, Paul Ruklic, Norb Sawalski, Dan Connelly, Steve Jaacks, Craig Zander, Mike Buncik. **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Kucharski, Greg Deger Mike Grenning, Francis Thulin, Steve Regul, Steve Balinski, Gene O'Sullivan, Bob Keeley.

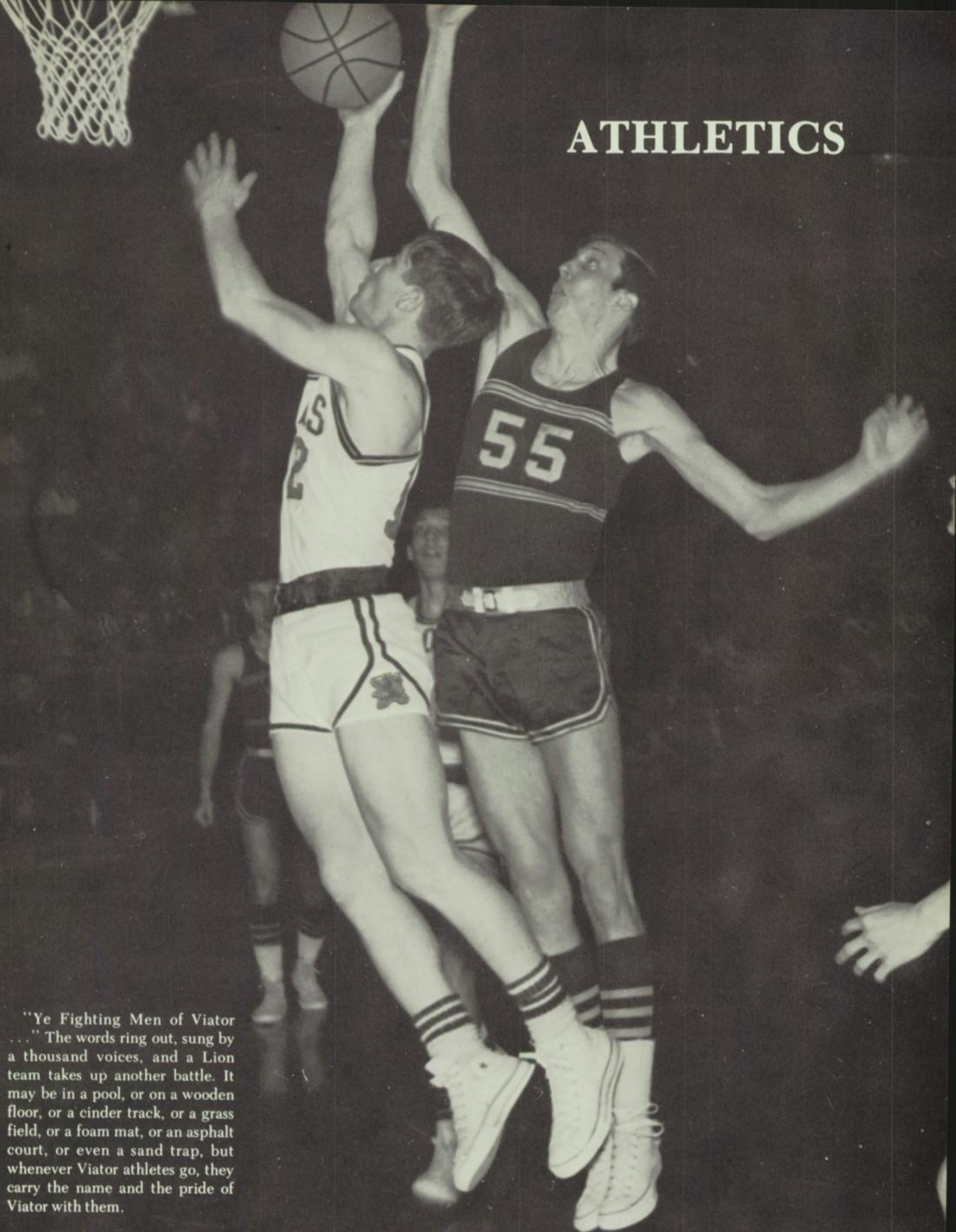
Homeroom 30 TOP ROW (left to right): Phil Mack, John Wyaat, Mike Wullaert, Dave Merges, Tom Damico, Mark Savage, Mike Duffey, Steve Skeehan. **SECOND ROW:** Don Hubert, Marty Clifford, Roger Foehringer, Kevin Witbrod, Robert Gallagher, Daniel O'Byrn, John Quinn. **THIRD ROW:** John Chaney, John Clery, Terry McBride, Dave Slania, Rick Fafinski, Jim Grenning, Mike Thuerk, Peter Tansill. **BOTTOM ROW:** John Even, Al Hollatz, Steve Sweeney, Tom Hughes, George McDonnell, Mark Kresl, Chuck Gesell.



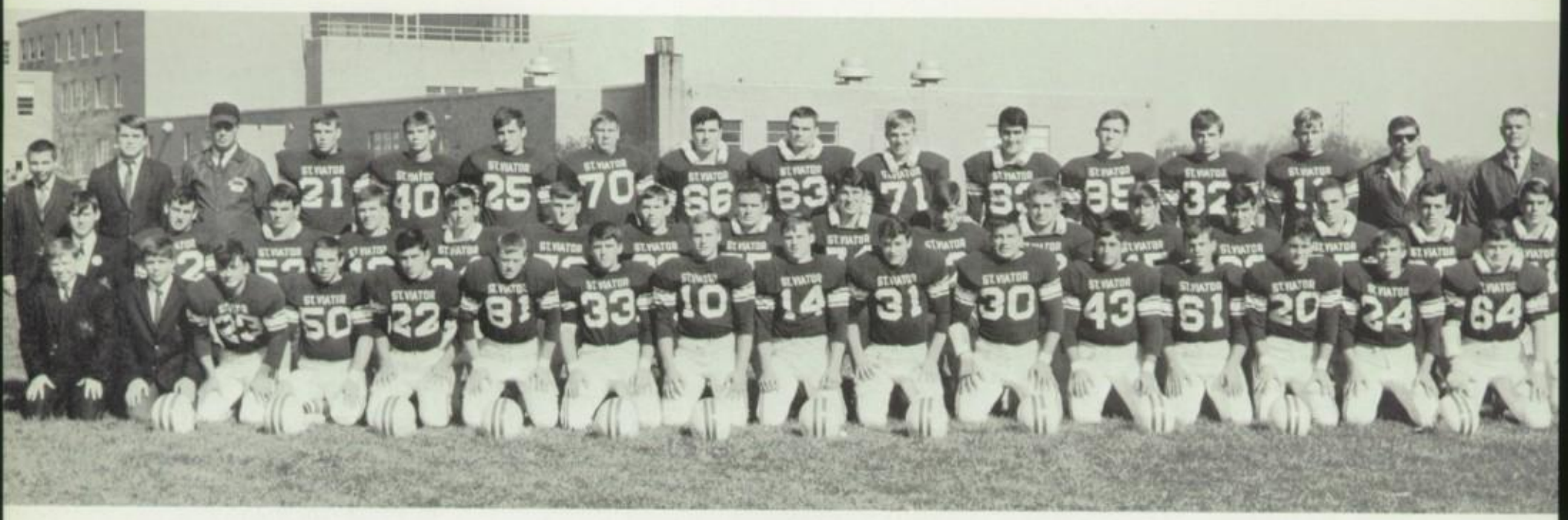
Freshmen Representatives BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Mark Ameel, Chris Monti, Tom Damico, Brian Kenney, Tim Browning. **TOP ROW:** Tom Noonan, Mike Grenning, Joe Dahm, Brian Carley, Joe Trebat.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Mike Monson, Tom Doroba, Chuck Cusick, Pat Boland, Ed Schultek. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Fleming, Tom Byrnes, Bill Hitzman, Ted Pikes, Mike Evans. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Campbell, Mike Stude, Kevin LeFevour, Ben Mammina.

ATHLETICS



"Ye Fighting Men of Viator . . ." The words ring out, sung by a thousand voices, and a Lion team takes up another battle. It may be in a pool, or on a wooden floor, or a cinder track, or a grass field, or a foam mat, or an asphalt court, or even a sand trap, but whenever Viator athletes go, they carry the name and the pride of Viator with them.



ROW I (Kneeling, left to right): Kevin Moore (mgr), Tom Covington (mgr), Mike Abinanti, Dave Muir, Mike Osterman, Pete McGee, Steve Aylward, Larry Quinett, Bob Quinett, Steve Smith, Ed Klingberg, Bob Batchelor, Bill Richardson, Pat Sheetz, Bill Hitseman, Mal Squires. **ROW II:** Jeff Kreiner, Steve Ostermann, Marty Wendell (Co-Capt), Dennis Foreman, Dan Dutro, Terry Brennan, Greg Diem, Pat McGrath, Chris Mijal, George Halas, Bob Shay, Barry Ennessey, Mike Pettenuzzo, Mark Browning, Bill Griffins, Mike Wilkins. **ROW III:** Keith Johnson (mgr), John Jarosz (mgr), Mr. Mahoney (asst.), Mark Walinski (Co-Capt.), Tom Burns, Tom Cannon, Rick Lenzen, Ben Cich, Steve Pallardy, John Vandenbergh, Tom Perry, Dick Aylward, Bill Madden, Ken Preski, Mr. Nuccio (asst.), Mr. Gliwa (head).

ADMIRALS, 'CATS

The Blue and White was well represented on the gridiron again this year, despite a season of continual ups and downs. The team finished with a 5-4 record, racking up a fourth consecutive homecoming victory in the process.

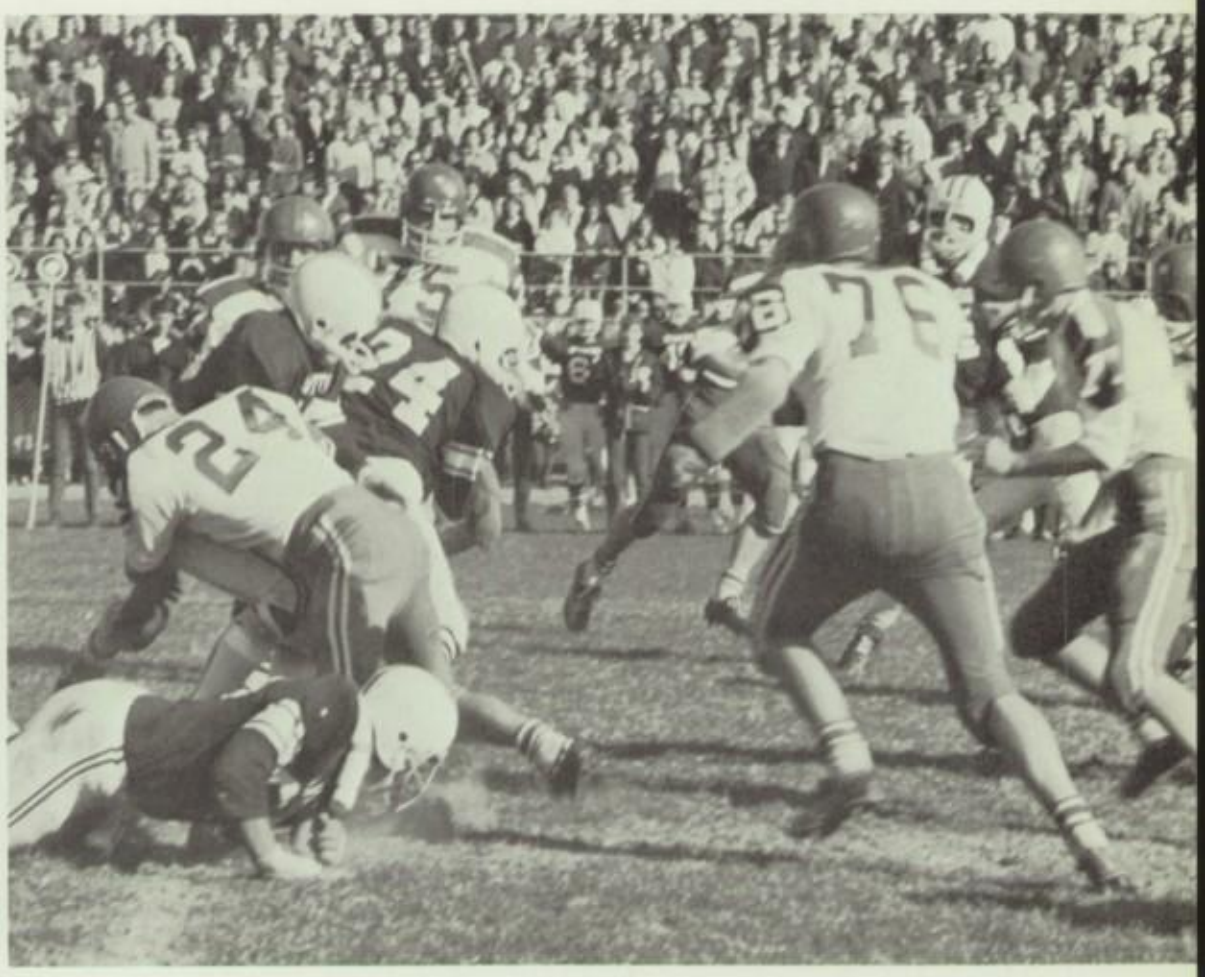
The highlight of the season was an opening-game win over Farragut, ranked tenth in the state. By scoring twice in the last three minutes, the Lions treated the visiting Admirals to their only loss of the year.

St. Viator placed five men on the CPL all-conference team. Dick Aylward, Pat Sheetz, and John Vandenberg made the defensive eleven, while Marty Wendell and Denny Foreman were elected to the offensive team.

Injuries and too-frequent mistakes cost victories that could have been won, but the spirit and determination of the team never faltered. Perfect, it was not, but it was always good.

Assistant Coach Sal Nuccio (with sunglasses) and Head Coach Joe Gliwa.

VARSITY					
Sept.	14	St. Viator	18	Farragut	13
Sept.	21	St. Viator	6	at Argo	18
Sept.	29	St. Viator	20	at St. George	7
Oct.	4	St. Viator	0	Marian Catholic	19
Oct.	11	St. Viator	20	at Wheeling	13
Oct.	20	St. Viator	20	Marist	12
Oct.	27	St. Viator	0	at De La Salle	28
Nov.	3	St. Viator	15	St. Joseph	6
Nov.	10	St. Viator	18	at St. Patrick	27
J.V.					
Sept.	16	St. Viator	0	at Barrington	4
Sept.	30	St. Viator	31	at Luther North	6
Oct.	11	St. Viator	14	at Wheeling	12
SOPHOMORE					
Sept.	16	St. Viator	0	Barrington	25
Sept.	21	St. Viator	14	at Argo	0
Sept.	30	St. Viator	13	St. George	0
Oct.	4	St. Viator	32	Marian Catholic	0
Oct.	9	St. Viator	7	Holy Cross	13
Oct.	21	St. Viator	14	at Marist	7
Oct.	26	Forfeited by De La Sale			
Nov.	2	St. Viator	20	at St. Joseph	0
Nov.	9	St. Viator	20	St. Patrick	0
FROSH					
Sept.	28	St. Viator	43	at St. George	0
Oct.	4	St. Viator	7	Marian Catholic	0
Oct.	9	St. Viator	6	at Holy Cross	12
Oct.	12	St. Viator	33	Luther North	0
Oct.	19	St. Viator	6	Marist	0
Oct.	26	St. Viator	27	De La Salle	0
Nov.	2	St. Viator	31	St. Joseph	0
Nov.	9	St. Viator	31	at St. Patrick	



TOP ROW (left to right): Ed Olson, Joe Bianca, Tom Donis, Ken Rogers, Mike Pettenuzzo, Don Chaney, Tom Cannon, Tom Smith, Scott Lindberg, Mr. Mahoney. **SECOND ROW:** John Whiteside, Frank Carter, Mark Rossi, Tim Gillespie, Mike Georgen, Don Janssen, Tom Shanley, Marty Bellagamba, Mike Enzenbacher, Ron Kranz, Rick Komar, Tom McNamara. **THIRD ROW:** Ed Williams, Keith Buchholz, Steve Grabowski, Gerry Richardson, Bill Dougherty, Tim McCue, Bob Quinette, Kevin Leahy, Pat Stearns, Jim Wendell, Bill Hake. **FRONT ROW:** Tom Cook, Bob Broeren, Mike Locascio, Kevin Kavanaugh, Jim McEnerney.

STANDING (left to right): Ray Schmal, Bill Walker, Tim Browning, Jim Kelly, Paul Zimmerman, Brian MacDonald, Ken Martin, Bill Covington, Sean Yochem, Lloyd Smith, Bill O'Keefe, Jim Enright, Jim O'Keefe, Greg Herbert, Mark Ameel, Paul Ruklic, Kevin Hickey, Mike Bucaro, Coach Zid. **SECOND ROW:** John Chaney, Dan Baron, Gene O'Sullivan, Dan Casey, Mark Hoppe, Mike Smedinghoff, Mark DeMuzio, Mike Grenning, Joe Bombacino, Joe Cook, Chris Monti, Tom Damico, Steve Balinski, Jim Walker, Ed Emerick, John Prieb, Steve Stamos. **SITTING:** Bob Haren, Joe Gunterman, Dan Connelly, Mike Thuerk, John Coates, Terry McBride, Bill O'Donnell, Tom Rogers, Bob Sherman, Jim Georgen.

KNEELING (left to right): Jim Andreson, Mike Squires, Bill Krewer, Mike Lins, Raul Gawrys. **STANDING:** Ed Plaza, Mark Botterman, Dan Baron, Steve Schlickman, Jim Gilfillan, John Repede.

BAD MEMORIES

For many and many a year, 1968 will be remembered as a year which would be better forgotten. It should be a year that fades swiftly into obscurity; unfortunately, although the season is gone, the notoriety lingers on. The CC team managed to perform for an entire season and win only three meets, finishing last in the CPL in the process. There is hope for the future, however, with such standouts as John Repede, and Ed Plaza, and Steve Schlickman returning next year, after showing some promise in the last campaign.

TOP ROW (left to right): Greg Franzen, Steve Turner, Merritt Kelly, Joe Klein, Dennis Scranton, Jim Crnich. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Fox, Sean Green, Frank Caponi, Tom Taylor, Bob Immen, Bob Iverson, John Thome. **THIRD ROW:** Vic Incinelli, Kevin Sweeney, Dan O'Rourke, Kevin Ryan, Ed Condon, Sean Gallagher.

VARSITY RECORD

St. Viator	29	Taft	28
St. Viator	30	St. Patrick	25
St. Viator	47	Immaculate Conception	15
St. Viator	41	St. Ignatius	19
St. Viator	46	Holy Cross	16
St. Viator	49	St. George	16
St. Viator	28	Marist	27
St. Viator	50	Notre Dame	15
St. Viator	20	Montini	33
St. Viator	25	Carmel	30
St. Viator	25	Glenbrook South	30

(N.B.: Low score wins)

Frosh-Soph Wrestling
TOP ROW (left to right): Coach Zid, E. Hellerson, J. McCue, T. Paige, E. Emerich, L. Scalzitti, J. Luhr, P. Walker, J. Curtis, J. Bombacino, M. Bucaro, T. Browning. **MIDDLE ROW:** R. Kerr, K. Knauf, J. Mooney, T. Cook, B. McDonald, M. Doyle, M. Moser, E. Condon, K. Shay. **BOTTOM ROW:** G. Pinger, B. Wiegel, J. Thompson, K. Ryan, J. Coates, C. Macys, S. Yochen, J. Trebat, B. O'-Donnell, B. McEneely, T. Hughes, P. Cavers.

MATMEN DISPLAY POTENTIAL

The wrestling team had its best season ever this past year, but with only one starter graduating, it appears that even the fine standard set in 1969 is soon to be surpassed.

It's not an easy season to better. The grapplers were undefeated for the first month of the season, finished second in the Orr High School Tournament, and finished second to St. Patrick in the CPL.

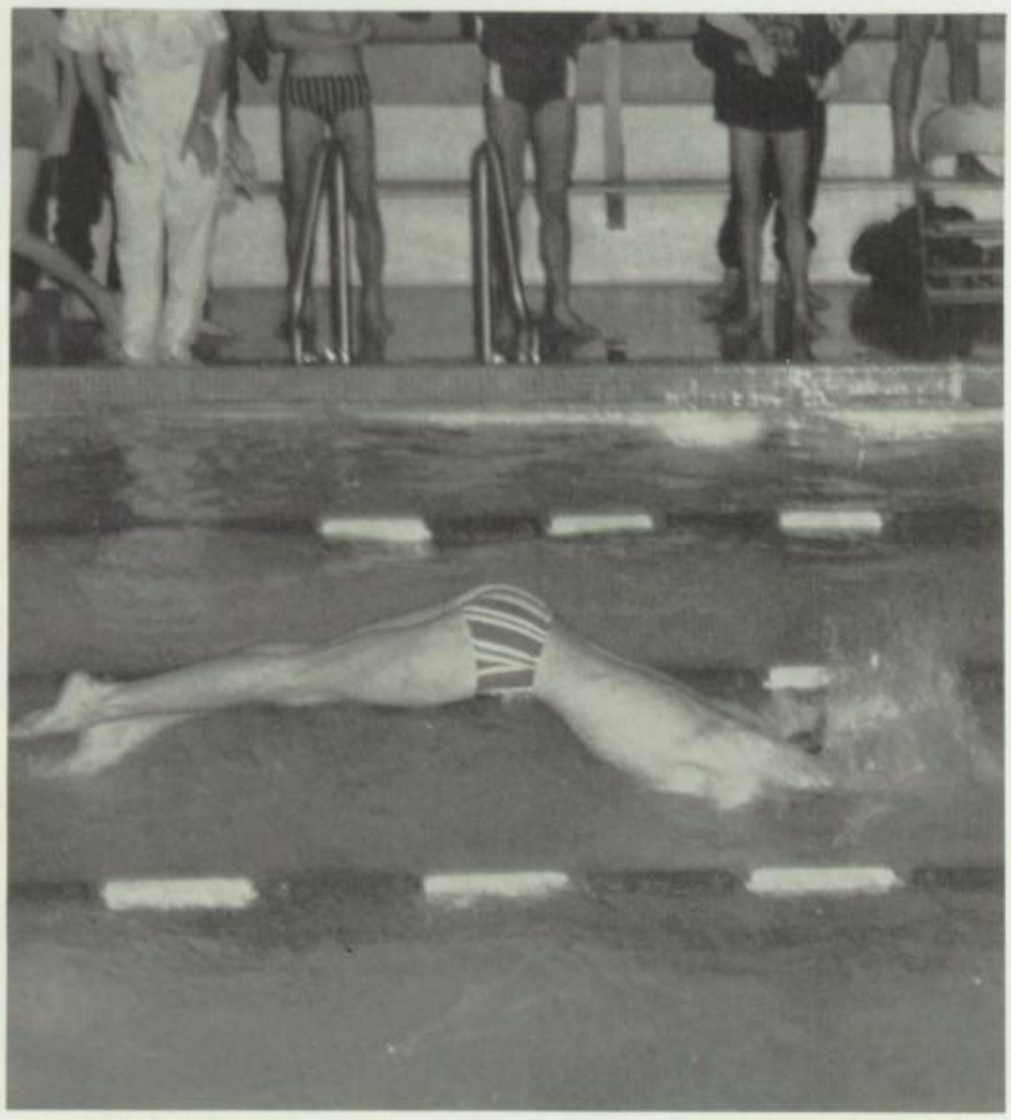
Greg Grippentrog, a co-captain of the team, was the only senior starter, and he led the team well, pushing his mates on with his example and enthusiasm. Future teams will, of course, miss his leadership, but the standard he has set will be a key factor in the success of Viator wrestling from now on.

Varsity		
SV	OPPONENT	
39	St. Joseph	8
Second	Orr Tournament	
25	St. Patrick	25
25	Carmel	24
42	Luther North	13
31	Carmel	17
42	St. Joseph	8
36	St. George	16
19	Orr	27
21	St. Patrick	24
19	Montini	23
Third	Conference	
Seventh	State District	

Varsity Wrestling
BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Coach Zid, George McDonnell, Tim O'Malley, Greg Gripentrog (Captain), Ed Klingberg, Steve Lux, Mike Squires, John Geiser, John Cavers. **TOP ROW:** Mal Squires, Bill Weisbruch, Bill Hendrikson, Chuck Meersman, Joe Ampulski, George Olsen, Jack Forsberg, Ted Pikes, Chuck Ayres, Jim Tackes, Ed Williams.

RUT OF PERFECTION

Varsity Swimming
BACK ROW (from left to right): Rick Lynch, Gene O'Hara, Bob McMahon, George Halas, Mark Scheidt, Bill Tully, Bill McCaffrey, Al Kanabay. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jeff Kinka, Dan Maguire, Jim Campana, John Driscoll, Jeff Foley, Ed Martin. **FRONT ROW:** Jim Fitzsimmons, Mike McGrane, Mike Gilfillan, Jim Tully, Dave Takata, Bill Geiser, Ed Schultek.



Lion swimming is firmly entrenched in a rut. A rut of perfection, which sent the team, led by co-captains Ed Martin and Bill McCaffrey, on to a 13-1 record. The usual CPL title was thus assured.

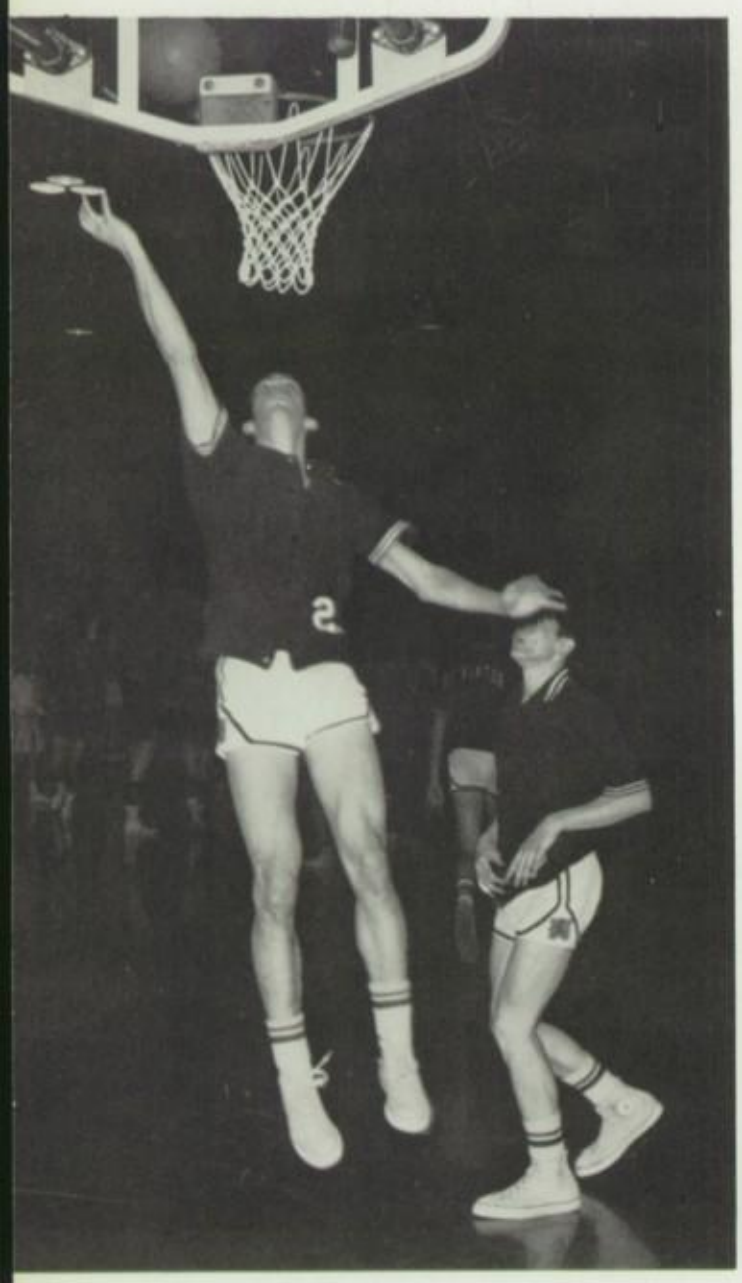
Four of the Sealions splashed their way downstate. McCaffrey, Gene O'Hara and Rich Lynch went into final statewide competition in individual events. Steve Salerno joined these three to make up the Sealions' relay team which earned its way into the final statewide competition. Coach Mondi's well ordered tankers easily preserved their place at the top of the pryamid, above anything the MSL or the CPL would dare put up to oppose them.

Frosh-Soph Swimming
FIRST ROW (left to right): Steve Jaacks, Dan O'Rourke, Pat Sheahan, Tim O'Grady, Jim Davis, Joe Barry, Steve Beltran, Mark Flemming, Jim Kucharski, Jerry Novac. **SECOND ROW:** Merritt Kelly, Bob Rathmann, Mark Savage, Peter Draughan, Mike Yeats, John Moran, Mike Schroeder, Jeff Hansen, Mike Lemieux. **THIRD ROW:** Brother Fred Le Penske, Brian Kenney, Randy Robertson, Rich Fitzsimmons, Mike Welby, Ed Moore, Pat Fennie, Dan Burns, Larry Miller, Frank Lilly, Jim Walker, Mike Duffy. **FOURTH ROW:** Pat McGrane, Tom Harrison, Mark Franzen, Rick Moran, John Heissig, Kevin Dalton, Jim Kelly, Dan Coha, Jim Rowlett. **FIFTH ROW:** Tom Tillman, Earl Eells, Dave Daniels, Bob Tabbert, Mark Connelly, Mark Mannion, Terry McCue, Matt Turner, Steve Carroll, Bill Bouros, John Daleiden, Dan Murphy.

Varsity

SV	OPPONENT	
First	St. Viator Relays	
76	Forest View	19
62	Marist	33
72	St. Patrick	23
54	East Leyden	41
First	St. Ignatius Relays	
68	Prospect	27
69	St. Ignatius	26
68	St. Patrick	27
66	Waukegan	29
49	Marmion	47
Fourth	Titan Relays	
71	Marist	24
67	West Leyden	28
61	Maine East	33
First	Conference	

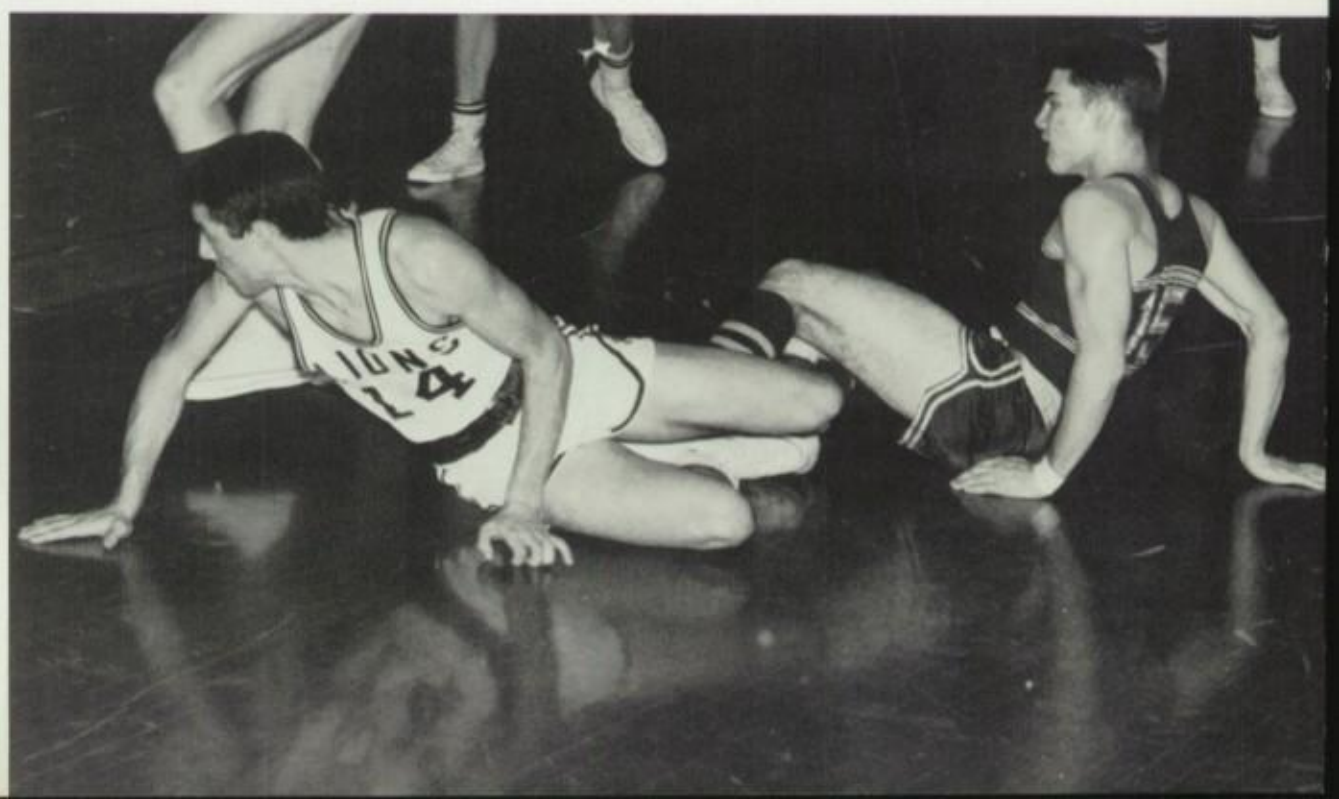
Varsity Basketball
FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Pete McGee, Jim Hynes, Terry Cullen, Wayne Danis, John Doyle, Dave Erfort (Capt.), Tom Renno. Missing from picture Jack Brawley. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Bari (Mgr.), Andy Schlickman, Mark Keehan, Tom Corr, Don Reising, Dave Kaskie, Greg Doyle, Steve Carley, Bob Pielsticker, Jack Regan (Mgr.).

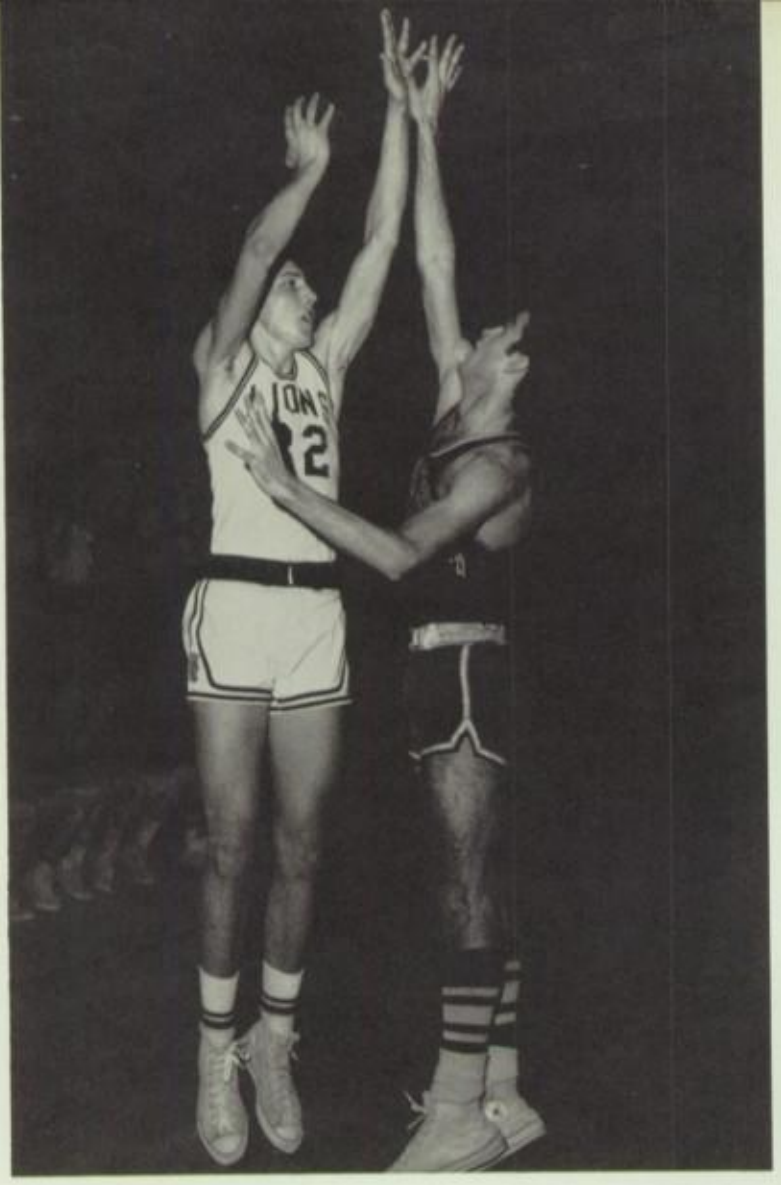


ERRATIC TRIUMPHS

Basketball was THE sport at St. Viator this year. The Lyon roundballers lead by Captain Dave Erfort, played a season of basketball that was often superior, often slipshod, but always very exciting. Lion fans saw Jack Brawley, Greg Doyle, and Don Reising play some exceptional basketball against Notre Dame, Farragut, Maine South, Arlington and De La Salle. Consistency was lacking in league play with a 7-7 finish giving the cagers sixth place in the CPL.

Fantastic fan enthusiasm dominated the 68-69 basketball season especially when the Lions showed their dominance over the Mid Suburban League (MSL). Fremd, Palatine, and Arlington fell to the Lions in regional play before Wheeling stopped the team. Screaming, stomping fans defeated all the schools in the stands as they closely followed the team through a fine 16-11 season.





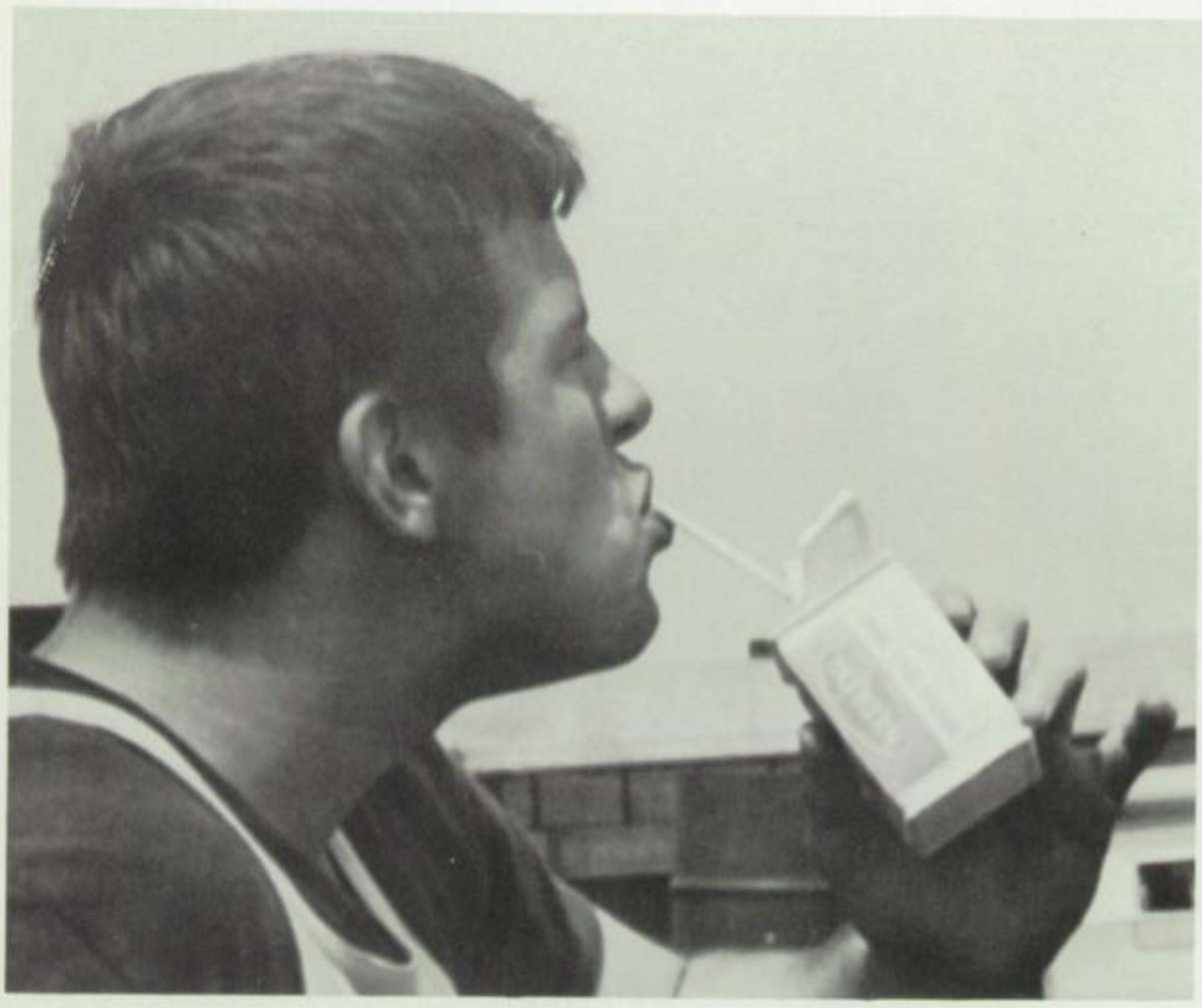
Varsity SV	OPPONENT	
52	Woodstock	57
69	Grant	43
74	Notre Dame	53
53	at St. Ignatius	60
58	at Maine South	74
55	Marist	54
56	at St. Patrick	75
48	Rich East	47
66	Eisenhower	65
62	Farragut	75
64	at Palatine	58
78	Griffin	58
65	at Marian Catholic	56
44	De La Salle	43
65	St. Joseph	46
65	at St. George	49
58	St. Mel	74
56	St. Ignatius	63
50	at Marist	43
54	St. Patrick	59
53	at De La Salle	60
50	Marian Catholic	43
55	at St. Joseph	43
51	Fremd	49
59	at Arlington	45
38	Wheeling	51

Soph Basketball
FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Bob Rech, Jim Latham, Gene Dougherty, Kevin McCall, Jim Wendell. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Ed Janka, Bill Ganzer, Randy Starck, Joe Traivinski, Steve Yellin, Mike Shanahan, Mike Pettenuzzo, Jack Regan (Mgr.).

Mr. Wasilewski, Head Basketball Coach (with tie).

Frosh Basketball
FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Mark Zwolski (Mgr.), Tom Swider, Mark DiMuzio, Steve Balinski, Paul Peterhans, Dan Casey, Ken Martin, Jerry Holland. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Ed Janka, Phil McDonald, Ed Foreman, John Tohse, Pat Martin, Pat Cash, Steve Skeehan, Brian Carley, Bill Paige (Mgr.).

TRACK SHINES — IMPROVING



For the track team, it was a year both of achievement and success, and also of promise for even brighter future seasons. The squad finished with a .500 dual meet record, and a third place standing in the CPL. Seven new records were set by members of the Varsity. Only two of these new standards were set by Seniors, so some talented recordholders will be returning.

Two of the more successful individuals were junior Denny Foreman, who set records in four events; and sophomore Ed Klingberg, who finished third in the Districts and qualified to go to the state finals in Champaign.

Varsity Track
FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Mr. Nuccio (Asst. Coach), Jim Lehnus (Mgr.), Sam Galsoto, John Wynn, Jim Anderson, Ed Candon, Kevin Jordan, Ed Plaza, Bob Batchelor, Mr. Fox (Coach). **SECOND ROW:** John Repede, Tim Gillespie, Jim Tackes, Kevin Armstrong, Jim McCarthey, Tom McNamara, Steve Krebshace, Mike Horecke, John McCall, Mr. Hooten (Asst. Coach). **THIRD ROW:** Pete Tansill, Bill Krewer, Mike Lins, Brian Cosentino, Tim McCue, Paul Gaurys, Gerry Richardson, Terry McCue, Ed Klingberg, John Vandenberg. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Scott, K. McCall, T. Helihy, D. Baron, S. Schlickman, D. Foreman, S. Pallardy, B. Griffin, M. Botterman, G. Diem.

Frosh-Soph Track
FIRST ROW (from left to right): Steve Grabowski, Gene O'Sullivan, Mike Duffy, Tom Barrett, Tom Repede, Bill Dougherty, Tom Taylor, Dan Wolf, Pat McCue, John Flynn, Ken Rogers. **SECOND ROW:** John Whiteside, Tom Miller, Bill Keating, Ken Walsh, Bob Tabbert, Mark Franzen, Nelson Hurst, John Moran, Mike Furman, Joe Klein, Tim Klein, Mike Villemure. **THIRD ROW:** Ed Henning, Scott Donahue, Dennis Scraton, Dave Merges, Charlie Skupien, Roger Foehringer, Gregg Franzen, Dan Jarzemski, Tom King, Kevin Hickey, Mike Welby, Dan Eigel. **FOURTH ROW:** Matt Sprenzel, Bill Gallagher, Joe Trebat, Mike Hertz, Chuck Hermann, Bob Weigel, John Clery, Mike Rochfort, Mike Smith, Brain Brady, Ralph Langfeld, Bill O'Keefe, Tim O'Connell.

Varsity				
SV	OPPONENT			
43	East Leyden	79		
70	Holy Cross	47	Luther North	42
54	Hersey	55		
51 1/3	St. George	55 5/6	St. Ignatius	50 5/6
63 1/2	Prospect	80	Glenbard North	15 1/2
Fourth	St. Joseph Relays			
Third	Conference			

Mr. Mahoney, head baseball coach (hand raised).

C.P.L. CHAMPS

No one believed that this year's baseball team would amount to anything-no one, that is, except the players and Coach Mahoney. Mahoney drilled into his charges the fact that they were of championship caliber.

In the first four games, however, the baseball Lions didn't show this. They dropped four straight and everyone laughed, asking where the champions were now. Well, the hardballers answered in a powerful way by winning fourteen of their last seventeen games and tying for a CPL championship.

The Lions were probably the strongest nine in the area (even though they lost to Forest View in the district opener). Behind the pitching of Mark Walinski and the hitting of Mike Pettenuzzo the 1969 baseball Lions established themselves as one of the better teams in St. Viator history.

Varsity Baseball
FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Mr. Mahoney (Coach), Mike Abinati, John Shields, Pat Sheetz, Mike O'Donnell, Jim Hynes (co-captain), Bill Madden, Mike Golden, Larry Quinnett, Jack Browley, Dick Drolet, Ed Willians (Mgr.). **SECOND ROW:** Matt Turner (Mgr.), Barry Clark, John Merges, Steve Snyder, Steve Osterman, Mike Pettenuzzo (MVP), Mark Delaney, Dick Aylward, Ken Preski, Mark Walinski (co-captain), Steve Smith, Missing — Frank Weislo.

Soph Baseball
FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Tim Looney, Mike Georgen, Mike Garbus, Mark Rossi, Ron Kranz, Jim Wendell, Marty Bellagamba, Bill Hake, Pat Behm (Mgr.). **SECOND ROW:** Tom Smith, Bob Iverson, Larry Hogan, Scoot Lindberg, Paul Schoenborn, Bill Ganzer, Bob Quinnett, Tom Cannor, Mr. Nomellini (Coach).

Frosh Baseball
FIRST ROW Left to Right: Mr. Gliwa (Coach), Bill O'Donell, Mike Backley, Pete Ginivan, Kevin Shea, Ken Martin, Dan Connelly, Mark O'Reilly, Brian McDonald, Mark Dimuzio, Mike Walsh, **SECOND ROW:** Ralph Andejeski, Gerry Novac, Joe Bombicino, Vic Incinelli, Bill Covington, Mike Bucaro, Tom Heimerle, Steve Balinski, Ed Emerich, Brian Carley, **THIRD ROW:** Dan Casey, Jim Kucharski, Warren Pugh, Pat Boland, Mike Ype, Tom Wendlandt, Craig Ander, Tom DaMico, Tom Wider, John Peterson, Clem Macys.

Varsity SV	OPPONENTS	
5	St. George	6
1	Carmel	2
4	Carmel	6
2	Glenbrook South	3
7	De La Salle	0
8	Prospect	2
2	Marist	6
3	St. Joseph	2
7	St. George	0
7	St. Ignatius	1
3	Lane Tech	11
12	Bishop Mac Namara	8
10	Bishop Mac Namara	7
4	St. Ignatius	3
16	Marist	6
4	Marian Catholic	1
3	Marian Catholic	6
9	St. Mel	0
8	St. Mel	1
5	De La Salle	4
2	St. Joseph	1
8	Forest View	11

NO DUFFERS HERE

Frosh-Soph Golf
LEFT TO RIGHT: Larry Kozial, Mark Savage, John Martin, Greg Muench, Terry McBride, Terry McDonald, Rich Evans, Joe Rowlette.

The gods of Golf have always been good to St. Viator. They have in our short history, blessed us with many fine teams and equally fine seasons. This year, however, they went overboard. With the talents like Andy Gore, Ken Mattini, Ed Vallely, Jim Dawson, and Mario Vitale, burning up Rob Roy, the golf team racked up an impressive 13-0 record capturing the conference title. A host of reliable second stringers more than often insured victory through super clutch scores. Although Father Durkin's linkmen finished fifth in the tough district meet, and failed to send anyone downstate, this year had to be our best yet. So to the great celestial god of golf — wherever you are — thank you and we'll see you next year.

Varsity Golf
FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Greg Bujan, Jim Dawson, Andy Gore, Terry Brennan, Ken Mattini, Bob Doczi, Mario Vitali. **SECOND ROW:** Don Weber, Joe Dougherty, Mike McDonald.

Varsity SV	OPPONENTS	
158	Ridgewood	179
170	St. Ignatius	171
161	St. Patrick	178
162	St. Ignatius	175
169	Immaculate Conception	180
156	St. Patrick	181
153	Montini	176
169	Mount Carmel	171
151	Glenbrook North	153
160	Notre Dame	164
164	Hersey	171
155	Luther North	172
158	East Leyden	178
First	CPL Conference	
Sixth	State District	

TOP ROW: Mr. Rutschi, Tim O'Leary, Tom Allare, Kevin Gallagher, Jim Skarzynski, John Paynter, Chuck Czeropski, Jim Dalton, Dan Kivlahan, Randy Gocke. **BOTTOM ROW:** Chris Aldrich, Warren Stalker, Tom Gannon, Henry Jordan, Ted Mooney, Rick Ryan, Mike McMahon.

STORMY SEASON

Although our tennis team was plagued with problems of one sort or another, they managed a winning season. Suffering the midseason loss of Bill Hitzman and Tom Allare, the squad nonetheless turned out 10 wins against 5 losses — an effort due largely to the playing of regulars Jim Dalton, Jim Hillenmayer, Dan Kivlahan, Greg Allare, and Chuck Czeropski. In the districts, the Lions were unable to promote any players to the state tournament. The '69 team, although not fantastic, showed the desire of a winner in spite of its problems. This is all anyone could ask of them.

Varsity SV	OPPONENT	
5	St. Patrick	0
3	East Leyden	2
3	Luther North	2
3	Fremd	2
5	Notre Dame	0
1	Hersey	4
5	St. Patrick	0
3	Carmel	2
2	Elk Grove	3
0	Glenbrook North	5
5	Mundelein	0
2	St. Ignatius	3
3	St. Ignatius	2
0	Glenbrook South	5
4	Montini	1

INTRAMURALS

Sophomore 46 — Football champions. **BACK ROW** (left to right): John Repede, John Aubry, Dale Hoffman, Joe Brainard, Tom Haley, Tom Gallagher. **FRONT ROW**: Mike Conley, Bruce Beckert, Carl Laub, Steve Crawford, Kirk Verbeck.

Senior 85 — Basketball champions. (**LEFT TO RIGHT**); Bob Ritacca, Tom McNulty, Jim Dolan, Chris Mijal, Bill Traxler, Bill Cardinell, Jack Graf.

Senior 84 — Volleyball champions. **BACK ROW** (left to right): Barry Ennessy, Don Reising, Bob Schultek, Bill Tully. **FRONT ROW**: Pete McGee, Dan Sepke, John Carney.

ORGANIZATIONS

Involvement is a very personal thing. Man develops preferences for specific areas of the wide realm open to him. He seeks to further his knowledge and discover others like himself. Organizations cover the diverse range of human interest. Individuals united by similarities . . .

Cheerleading captain Chris Yaeger.

Soph Cheerleaders (FROM FRONT): Donna DeLoren, Kathy Dalton, Maureen Long, Ellen McNamara, Kathy Howard, Joan Flesch, Nancy Richter.

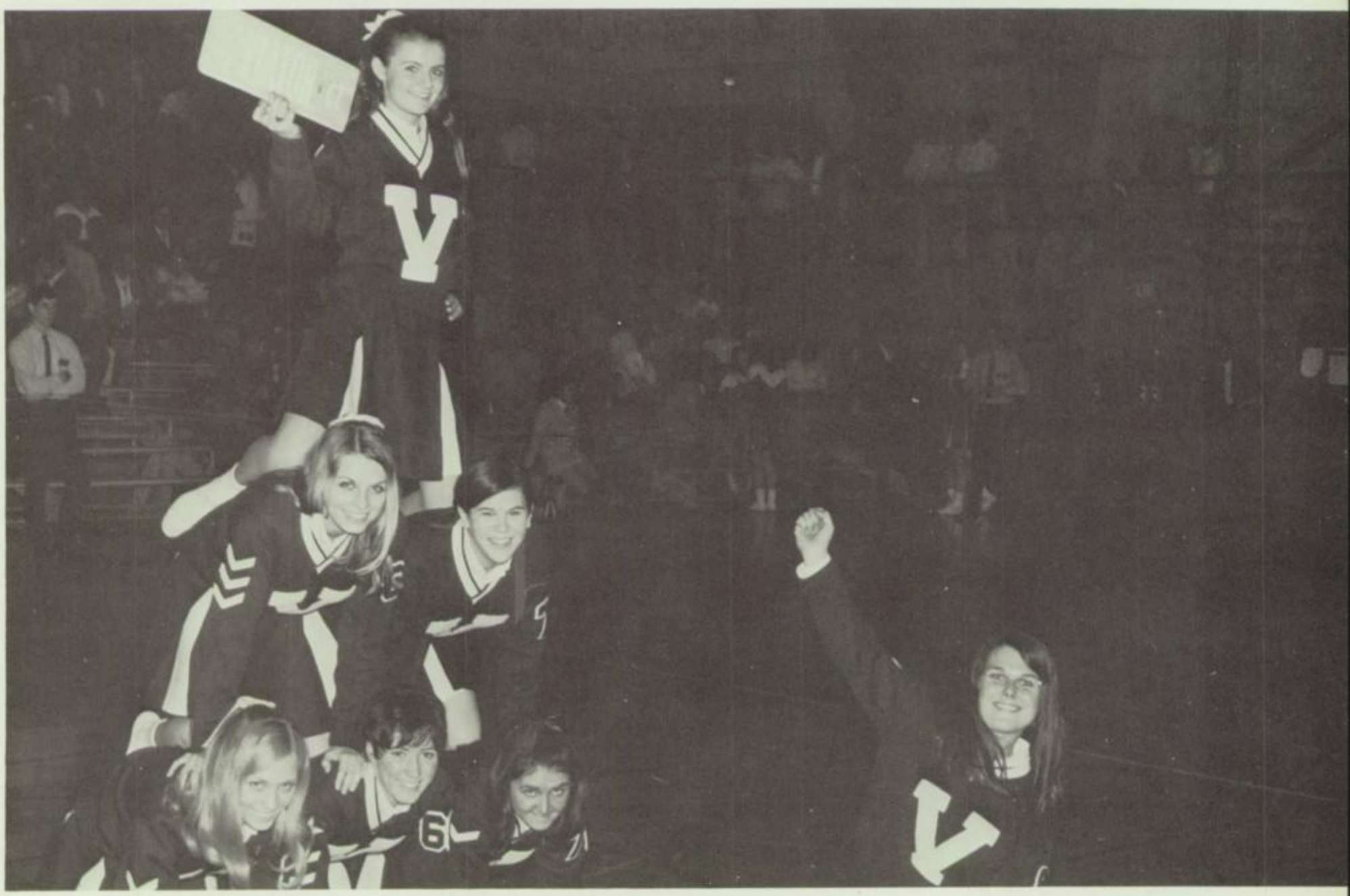
GIRLS OF VIATOR

Ye cheering Girls of Viator, with unies of white and Navy blue.

Once upon a time, many years ago, there were no Cheering Girls of Viator. In fact, back in theose days, there weren't too many cheering Men of Viator either. Now, of course, things have changed, and we have fourteen of the former, and about a thousand of the latter.

Now, it would be rather silly and untruthful to claim that there is any kind of cause and effect relationship between these two increases, but they didn't exactly happen entirely independently of each other. The girls certainly haven't hurt the growth of spirit any.

Unless, of course, you don't like your soul cheers to end in a big "WHOOPEE!"



Varsity Cheerleaders BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Karen Keck, Chris Yaeger, Judy Moore. **SECOND ROW:** Lynda Dietz, Nancy Moore. **TOP:** Bridgette Jensen. **SITTING:** Donna Dunderdale.

SITTING (left to right): T. Barclay, K. Caffrey, G. Lilly, L. Kertay. **SECOND ROW:** J. Di Giulio, D. Dutro, G. Bujan, S. Linsner, F. Weislo, J. Oliva. **STANDING:** J. Girard, L. Miller, J. McCall, R. Gocke, G. Wleklinski, M. De Lorenzo, J. Vandenberg, M. Reske.

WE MUST BE CREATIVE

"I'm no intellectual or anything, but I like it. It's different than last year's, anyway. Sure it costs a dollar this year, but it **is** about three times bigger, and there's more **people** in it. I mean poetry is all right, but I usually don't like it. But, when you're reading something here it's what a kid really thinks. That's important. I'd rather read something by Rowbottom or Diemer or someone that I know, than what's his name? Swineburn or Rossetti or, well, I don't know. If somebody here writes it, it means something to me, not like untouchable world we touch thee, or something. Do you know what I mean?"

This year marked a new year in the development of **The Muse.** It was student written, student oriented, and student directed. Creative they said. "We must be creative. We have to let the students express themselves — their hopes, their fears, their loves, their hates. This has to be **their** art." And so it was. One can debate the relative literary merits of this year's publication. Some will say it is great; others will say that it is poor beyond belief. But, at least, no one can deny that now it is ours.

BOTTOM ROW (left to right): H. Adamson, J. Schuster, N. Tarpey, G. Lilly, B. Williams, D. O'Keefe, J. Stubing, G. Fleishauer. **MIDDLE ROW:** Fr. Judd, M. Gabrielson, K. Roschmann, G. Moore, G. Mace, J. Johnson, B. Sifferman. **TOP ROW:** B. Schultek, T. Burlarge, T. Ainslie, B. Shay, D. Rutkowski, P. Hoppe, B. Luhr, M. O'Keefe, P. Bosshart, B. Olsson, A. Kanabay, L. Kertay, P. Mawicke, B. Griffin, P. McGee.

Father Judd, YCS moderator.

YCS Underclassmen BACK ROW (left to right): Greg Osterman, Mark Adamson, Mike Dittmer, Mike Duffey, Phil Mack, John Bolash. **FRONT ROW:** John Lilly, Mike Hertz, Tom Lester, Dave Cole, Tom Wendlant.

NEW PURPOSE

To grow and achieve, and perchance to serve others along the way. A most noble motto, time-honored and respected; and vague enough to serve most any group at motto-making time. But with the YCS, this motto, for all its threadbare weariness, is indeed a statement of policy, not just a slogan; a committment, not just a dedication.

The Young Christian Students changed a great deal this year, both in structure and activity. The membership as always, was large, but the club, as always, was moved and steered by but a few hard-core leaders. And for a few brief moments in the course of a typically dark year, there were signs that soon there may come new meaning, purpose, and focus to Viator in the form of a truly involved YCS.

There was dialogue with Sacred Heart's Sodality; there was a Christmas party for the underpriviledged; and there was co-operation in the Hunger Hike. Mostly, there is hope for ever-increasing involvement.

UPPER TWELVE PERCENT

They called us down to B133 and said, Gentlemen, (in their usual dignified and somewhat plonking manner) you have been selected to be members of the National Honor Society."

"Ah, yes, yes, but what does this entail?" said we.

"You have been selected through careful consideration of your academic records — "

"Yes —"

" — and computation of your respective grade-point averages."

"But — "

"These averages must place you within the top twelve — "

"But — "

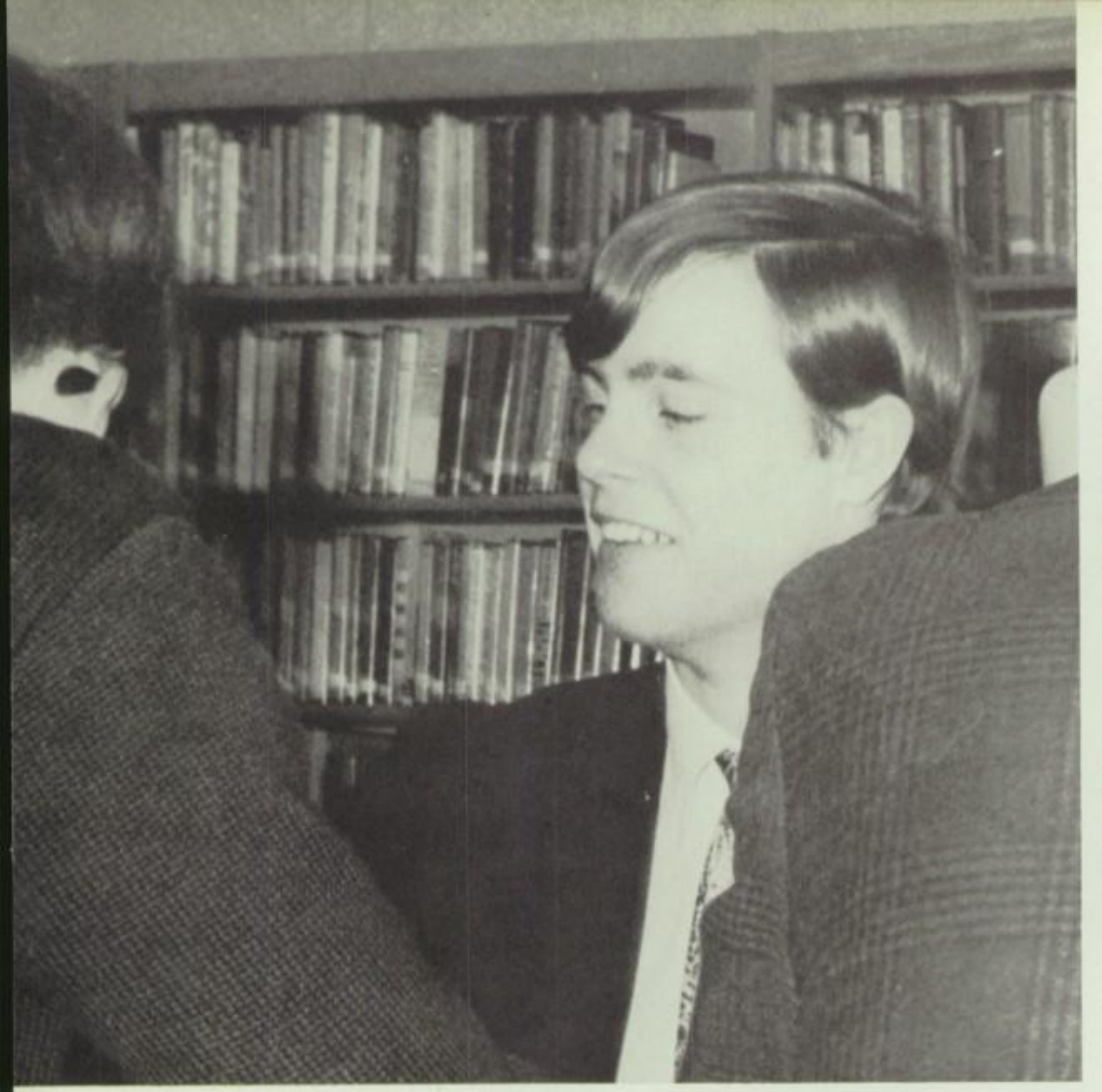
"— percent of your class."

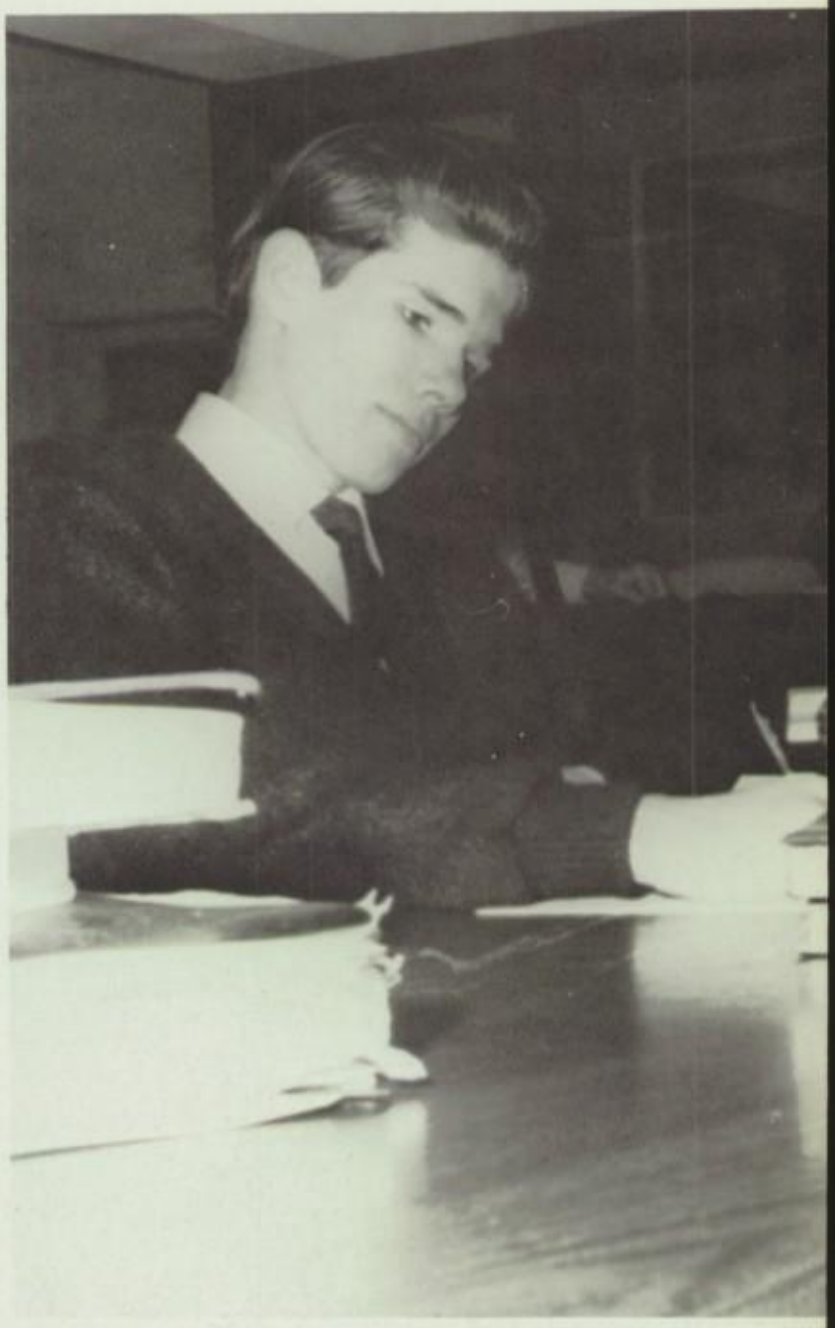
"Oh . . . But, what does this mean to us?"

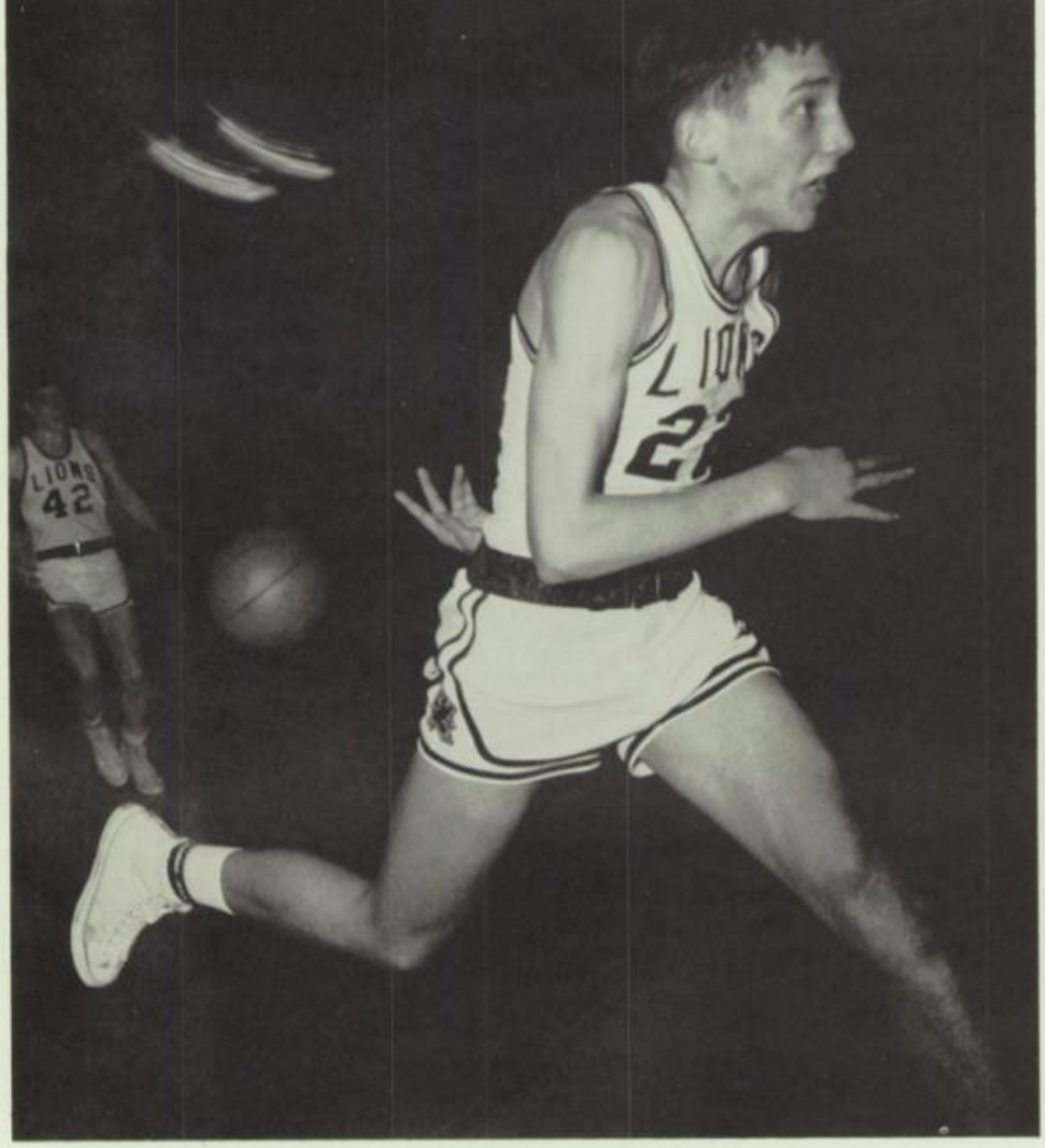
"It means you get your picture taken together."

Here is the picture:

BACK ROW: Don Reising, Dave Rutkowski, Bob Luhr, Mike Bosshart, Paul Hoppe, Tom Smedinghoff, Ken Zarzynski. **MIDDLE ROW:** Russ Gager, Steve Pallardy, Greg Repede, Gary Rowbottom, Steve Linsner, John Merges, Dave Woods, Gregg Moore, Jim Di Giulio, Phil Downey, Conrad Rubinkowski. **FRONT ROW:** Frank Weislo, Mark Kushner, Jim Druding, Len Johnson, Jim Hillenmayer, Herb Klein, Richard Rech, Ed. Hussey.







BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Jim Sweeney, Alan Smigiel, Bill McCaffrey, John Merges, George Halas, Rick O'Connell, Arni Rathman, Nelson Hurst, Greg Muench, Tom Carley, Paul Hoppe, Mike Reszke, John Kloempken. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Harrison, Bob Luhr, Ernie Hora, Neil Tarpey, Joe Oliva, Harry Poulos, Tom Barclay, Dan Kivlahan. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Coha, Rob Sifferman, Jim Di Giulio, Larry Miller. **FRONT ROW:** John Cavers, John Even, George Lilly, Chuck Tennes, John Lilly, Jeff Hansen.

BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Mr. Spitalli (Moderator), Jim Schuster (Co-Editor), Conrad Rubinkowski, Ed Hussey. **TOP ROW:** Tom Smedinghoff (Co-Editor), Jim Hillenmayer (Feature Editor), Dave Woods (Sports Editor), Dick Adamson (Business Manager).

VOYAGEUR

Six pages, once a month, full of pictures and ads and lots of big and little words. For a few dozen students, this newspaper, the words, pictures, and the ads, is their communication with their fellow students.

This year, a trend that began in '67-'68 continued. That trend was, and is, toward the development of a school newspaper that will at once inform, amuse, and unify the student body.

There was more depth this year than in the past, and originality, fresh and unburdened, sprouted up in full uninhibited bloom. The past pettiness of column-wars and personal assault began to be diminished, and may someday be forever exiled. Correspondence between the students and the editors increased ten-fold, and censorship was nearly banished.

VOYAGEUR was colorful, effective, and, without a doubt, the best ever.

Stamp Club TOP ROW (left to right): Allan Hollatz, Steve Waymel, Tim Sullivan, Harry Poulos, John Whitting, **SEATED:** Bob Kowall, George Scheetz, Fr. Judd, Tom Harrison, Bob Iverson.

Dear Ralph,

If I were a stamp, I think I'd like to belong to a member of the St. Viator High School Philatelic Society. Not that there is any particular goodness to be gained by such possession, but it does sound awfully impressive.

The other day at school, when I was walking down the hall, just minding my own business, I saw all these guys with these stamps and books, and they were putting on an exposition. Ralph, it was so beautiful, all these stamps all over the place, with all these pictures of buildings and people, all fuzzy and indistinguishable. It was wonderful.

Your friend,
Emil J. Padar

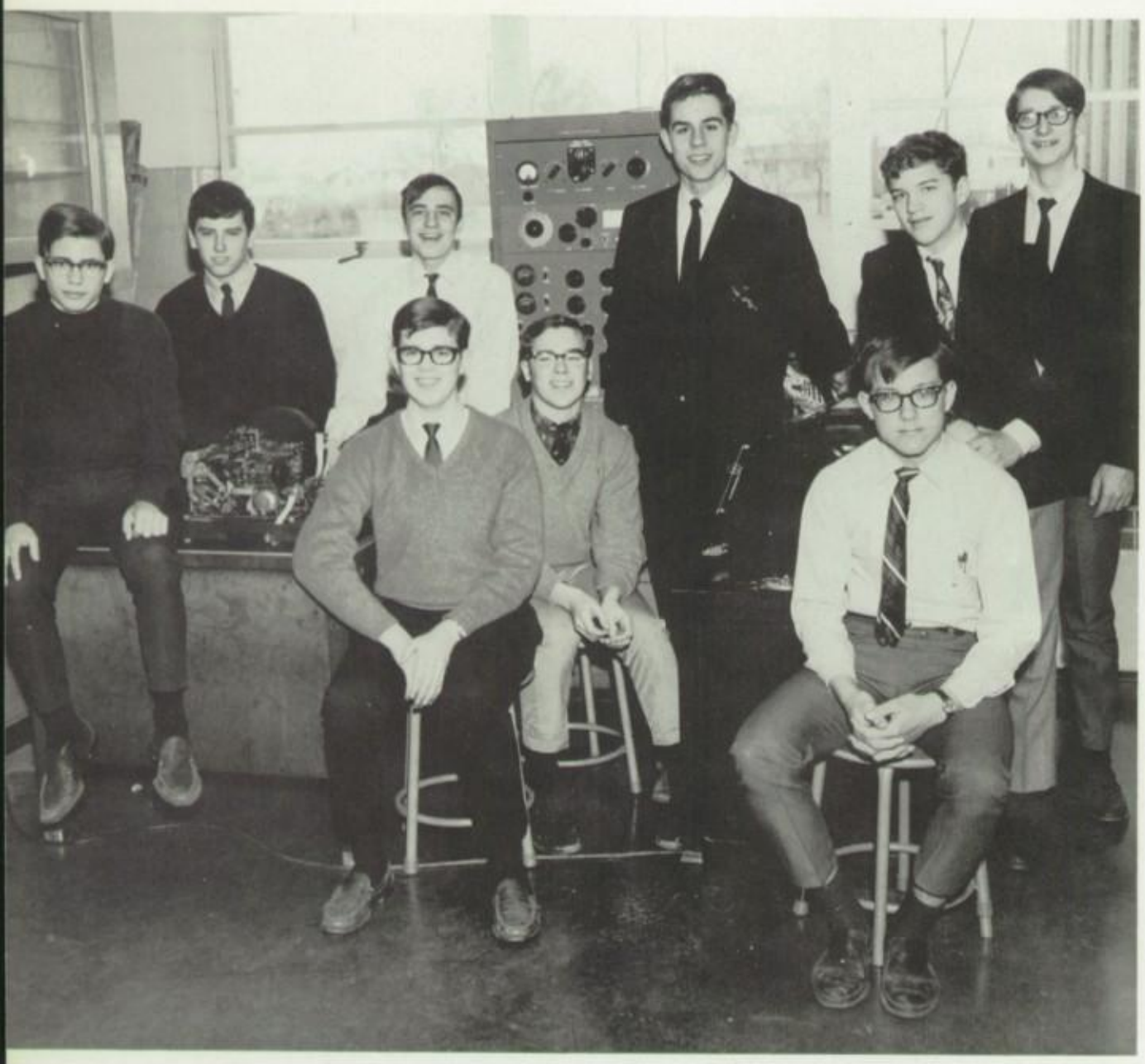
FRENCH CLUB, STAMP CLUB

Along with the voyage to Europe this summer, Mr. Rutschi has opened up another channel through which his students may become more fluent in the French language. The French Club, or **Le Cercle Francais,** is an organization of French students having either an A or B average.

Different activities made the club far more interesting than a class, such as visits from French-speaking people, films on Europe, and most of all, The European Voyage.

The members of the Club, to begin with, didn't need to learn to enjoy the language, that enjoyment was already present. What they did get out of the club, however, was a deeper understanding of both the French people and their culture.

BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Jeff Hansen, Dave McCarter, Gary Wleklinski, Greg Muench, John Cavers, Russ Roschmann. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Regul, Craig Zander, John Clery, Keith Mundt, Tim Sutherland, Rick Ryan, Tom Dougherty, Gary Wenzel, Marty De Lorenzo, Jim Costello. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Dougherty, Tom Savage, John Moran, Tom Harcharik, Tom Harrison, Gerry Richardson, Bob Kneesel, Craig Wleklinski, John Plzak, Mr. Rutschi. **FOURTH ROW:** Marty Fortier, Jim Sweeney, Mark Hoffman, Dave Slack, Chuck Czeropski, Jim Ryndak.



Radio Club BACK ROW (left to right): Rick Sullivan, Jim Smedinghoff, Lionel Goulet, Larry Miller, Pat Bosshart. **FRONT ROW:** Al Balaz, Joe Arrigo, Mike White, John Weidner.

RADIO — SCIENCE

"The little do-hickey on the right side of this jobber here is a capacitator, also called a condenser, which is used in the circuit to do something, which I can't really explain because I don't exactly know what it does."

My my my. Such rampant intelligence. This is the radio club, which is a division of the science club, which is an entity in itself.

Its purpose is to give interested students a chance to explore the sciences on their own, independently and freely, in the company of other interested students. The club expanded and developed this year, sometimes with frightening speed. Who knows? Perhaps one of these days somebody's project will be completed, and Saint Viator High School will become the world's sixth major nuclear power.

Science Club FIRST ROW: Nelson Hurst, Bob Williams, Rick Ryan, Larry Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Arrigo, George Lilly, Jim Fitzsimmons, Pat Bosshart, Jeff Scott. **THIRD ROW:** Randy Gocke. Moderator: Father Reardon.

Audio Visual Officers LEFT TO RIGHT: Father Cooney, Marty De Lorenzo, Les Kertay, Jim Nelson.

Audio Visual Club BACK ROW (left to right): Mike Koch, Curt Felke, Bill Baum, Dennis Felke. **FRONT ROW:** Jim Nelson, Jim Dixon, George Lilly, Jim Costello.

DEBATE, A-V CLUBS

Debate

We two are debaters. That's right; mild-mannered, clean-shaven, respectable debaters. We're a team. Him and me. And we'll tear your head off if you ever try to argue with us.

We have cases of carefully compiled notes, both con and pro, pro and con. We have thought and argued much about our subject, and we know what we have to do. We are confident, and we are competent.

Resolved: Don't mess with us, fella.

AV

It is eight fifteen; the morning rush is now over. All the projectors and other equipment have now been delivered, or at least relegated to less prominent (read important) members of the A.V. Dept. Nelson has lost and found the delivery book three times in ten minutes, but now all is quiet, and he will soon regress to his usual self, huddled in a corner with his hands and arms shielding his head.

Other members, Kertay, Lilly, and Gould the Voice busily study their chemistry/history/algebra/English, between philosophizing about females, teachers, & chem study teachers. So runs life behind The Door.

Debate Club SEATED (left to right): John Lilly, Bill Cockrell, Pete Noble, Paul Daeger. **STANDING:** Br. Lentz, Mr. Sullivan, Mike Rillian, Greg Deger, Joe Arrigo, John Quinn, Joe Danna, Pat Jenkins, Ken Slanzynski, Jim Cagney, George Lilly, Mr. Given (moderator).

Senior Lettermen BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Mark Bottermann, Dave Woods, Bob Batchelor. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Maguire, Ed Martin, Chris Mijal, Andy Gore, Ken Mattini, Bill Krewer. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Hynes, Jim Dawson, Jack Brawley, Barry Clark, Dick Aylward, Dave Erfort, Jeff Kreiner. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Foley, Jim Hillenmayer, Tom Burns, Mark Abate, Steve Pallardy, Ed Vallely. **TOP ROW:** Bill Griffin, Jim Gilfillan, Al Kanabay, Bob Shay, Terry Brennan, Bill McCaffrey, Don Reising, Pete McGee.

THE GUYS IN THE BLUE

Lettermen Club Officers BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Marty Wendell (President), Pat Sheetz (Secretary). **TOP ROW:** Mark Walinski (Vice President), Ken Preski (Treasurer), Mr. Gliwa (Moderator).

Say there! I mean, like gollygee, a real live walking, talking, breathing letterman. Fighting man of Viator, and all that. Impress the girls at ball games with those flashy stripes. Now even I get to take tickets, and look like a big shot and make people stay off the gym floor; and some day, if I'm very lucky, I'll get to look funny at a pep rally, or get censored or something.

But the very best part about it is that nobody really cares that you're a Letterman, or an athlete, or any of that, unless they don't know you. Your friends don't sit there and count your stripes all day, because they really don't care how many you've got. But all those frosh, who really don't know any better, think that you must be somebody, and really important.

And even if you, deep down in your dark little heart, know better, it makes you feel important.

Underclass Lettermen BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Kevin Moore, Keith Johnson, Jim Andreson, Tom Covington, Mike Squires. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Lins, Ed Plaza, John Repede, John Costello, Tom Anderson, Bill Hitzman, Steve Salerno, Mike Abinati. **THIRD ROW:** Gene O'Hara, Ed Klingberg, Mike O'Malley, Chuck Czeropski, Bill Madden, Raul Gawrys Larry Quinnett. **TOP ROW:** John Vandenburg, Terry Cullen, Steve Ostermann, Rick Lynch, Steve Schlickman, Dennis Foreman, George Halas, Pat McGrath.

BAND

FRONT ROW (left to right): T. Hoeg, P. Boland, D. Drolet, J. Lewnard, M. Hoppe, J. Nelson. **SECOND ROW:** B. Carroll, S. Moore, J. Arrigo, C. Forsberg, L. Scalzitti, S. Galioto, E. Henning, L. Goulet. **THIRD ROW:** J. Rowlett, Tom Grady, S. Arkenberg, M. Furman, D. McCarter, T. Repede, A. Smigeil, J. Prieb, F. Del Guidice, D. Takata, T. McMahon, R. Repede. **FOURTH ROW:** P. Zimmerman, J. Waymel, B. Stanley, B. Koenig, B. Smigiel.

"Ye, fighting men of Viator with banners of white and navy blue . . . "

Did you ever think about the kid who plays the clarinet? He lugs that little black case through rain and sleet and snow and dark of night (he is sometimes even attacked by frazzeled mailmen). But does he give up? Does he falter? No.

And when he has to walk to band practice every morning (because he can't get a ride since no one trusts the contents of his sinister black case), is he bothered then? Does it prevent him from sweating through the long, long hours of practice? Do it over; do it right; do it better.

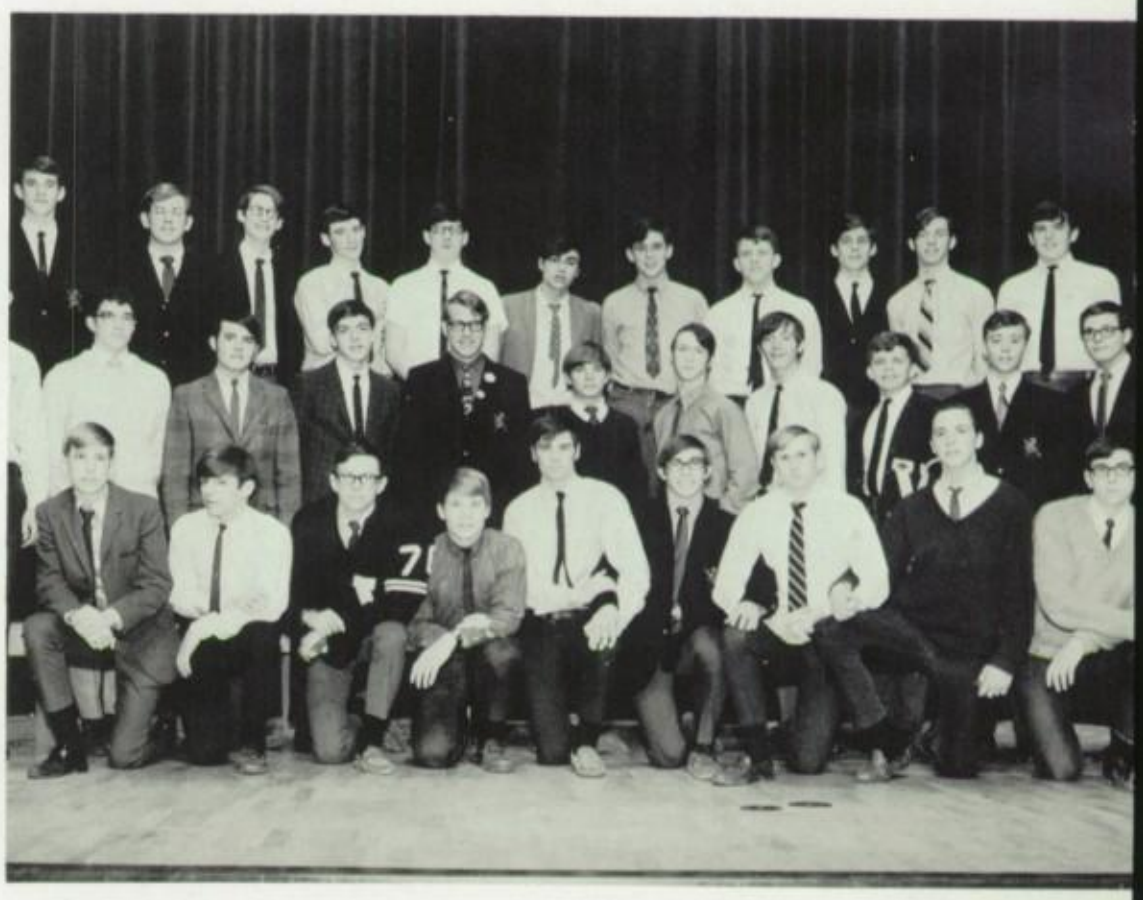
And when he has to sit in the cold, fall winds, dripping with ice-blue drizzle, snuggled against a bleary-eyed old lady who is crying "Go you White Sox!" does he complain? does he pout? No. He merely sheds a silent tear, swallows once, and goes back to spewing forth dulcet melodies.

" . . . Strive, strive with might and main, loyal hearts beat for you, RAH, RAH, RAH . . . "

CHORUS

Hey baby! It's eight-ten a.m. again, and the announcements are over. Time for another installment in the continuing saga of the Skitch Henderson Memorial Chorus. Giggles and laughs, very unprofessional, and supremely unfunny, fly about as if possessed by demon spirits.

This, my friends, is a chorus. If it looks to you like a rather large assemblage of untrained only fairly talented vocal chords, it is that, too. And if it looks like a bunch of nuts who really sound great when they finally get around to singing a real song, with keys and notes and words and all, don't be too surprised — they're having fun.



BACK ROW: Mike Struttman, George Lilly, Pat Bosshart, John McCall, Bill Costello, Tom Merryweather, Steve Aylward, Bill Aylward, Jim Dunlavy, Dave Steffens, Kevin Murray. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Sullivan, Curt Galbraith, Paul Gorman, Jeff Butzen, Greg Steward, Jim McGovern, Wayne Oates, Tom Covington, Steve Kresbach, Mr. Strezewski, Moderator. **THIRD ROW:** Chuck Wheer, John Sennett, Frank Salens, Jim Weisbich, Tom Anderson, Bill Hitzeman, Tom O'Malley, Joe Robinson, Greg Ostermann.

THE COLOSSUS OF B-204

LEFT TO RIGHT: Pete McGee (secretary), Larry Quinnett (vice-president), Mark Abate (president), Mark Walinski (treasurer), Fr. Carey (moderator).

It is perhaps unfortunate that in this year of almost universal change and growth, the Student Council had to take a back seat to many other facets of student involvement. The organization was frequently criticized for a lack (both real and imagined) of action and achievement.

It would be foolish, however, to contend that nothing was done by the Colossus of B-204. There was an Exchange Program, overrated but significant, and there were many individually-initiated projects (Whiffle-ball, Squamish, Senior Gift, school decorations, Homecoming, Job Corps, Senior Involvement, etc.) which were not directly sponsored by Council, but backed and supported by it.

And of course, who could ever forget Student Council's most significant contribution: the Last Annual Bill Price Plaque?

Senior Student Council Representatives BACK ROW (left to right): Chris Froelich, Frank Weislo, Neal Tarpey. **FRONT ROW:** Steve Linsner, Dick Aylward, Mike Farrell.

THE REMEMBERING'S UP TO YOU

Layout Staff BACK ROW (left to right): John Ireland, John Merges, Jeff Girard. **MIDDLE ROW:** Ed Hussey, Herb Klein, Bob Egan. **FRONT ROW:** Conrad Rubinkowski, Jim Hillenmayer.

Photo Staff BACK ROW (left to right): Dan Baranowski, Larry Miller. **FRONT ROW:** Glenn Paluch, Dan Coha, Jim Nelson, Gary Paluch.

Copy Staff BACK ROW (left to right): Dave Woods, Tom Harrison, Mike Reske. **FRONT ROW:** Mark Kushner, Steve Linsner, Tom Barclay, Pat Ludwig.

Business Staff BACK ROW (left to right): Kevin Caffrey, Dennis Dolson, Terry Cuny, Bob Schultek. **MIDDLE ROW:** Greg Wlkelinski, Al Kanabay, Jim Di Giulio, Neal Tarpey, Bob Sifferman, Al Smigeil, Gregg Moore, Greg Mace, Tom Burlarge. **FRONT ROW:** Bob Luhr, Fred Altergott, Ken Roschmann, Mike Basak, Jim Waldron.

The Editors STANDING (left to right): Father Erickson (Moderator); Ken Roschmann (Business Manager); Dave Woods (Co-Copy Editor); Paul Hoppe (Index Editor). **ON THE LADDER:** Frank Weislo (Editor-in-chief); John Merges (Layout Editor); Gary Paluch (Photo Editor). **SITTING ON CHAIR:** Steve Linsner (Co-Copy Editor).

This year, being in many aspects similar to any year, has come to an end. The bubbles of purpose, meaning, potential, and worth have popped and burst, leaving behind them only the deepest of their impressions. The less-hallowed events and the meaningless bits of trivia have also died a very complete death. All that remains of this year, gone so swiftly, so slowly by, are the changes and the impressions that have been wrought upon you, and me, and all of us.

You are not the person you were a year ago. Months have been washed away in an endless flood of relentless, rushing days. Along with the months have passed innumerable events; some large and important; some small and obscure; some famous, some infamous; some pleasant, some miserable; some memorable, some regrettable.

And now, at the end, all that is left of this year is you. You and this book. This book of the year.

We have tried to preserve, like a child pressing a colored leaf between the covers of a book, to enshrine a noble year on a few dry pages. We never intended to reproduce the feelings and meanings of 1968-1969 between these covers. What we hope is that this **VIATOME,** when lying open on your lap in the years to come, will help **you** to re-live the events of this year as **you** have felt them.

And now, this yearbook, being in many aspects similar to any yearbook, must come to an end. We can do no more and say no more. The year and its book are over. The remembering is up to you.

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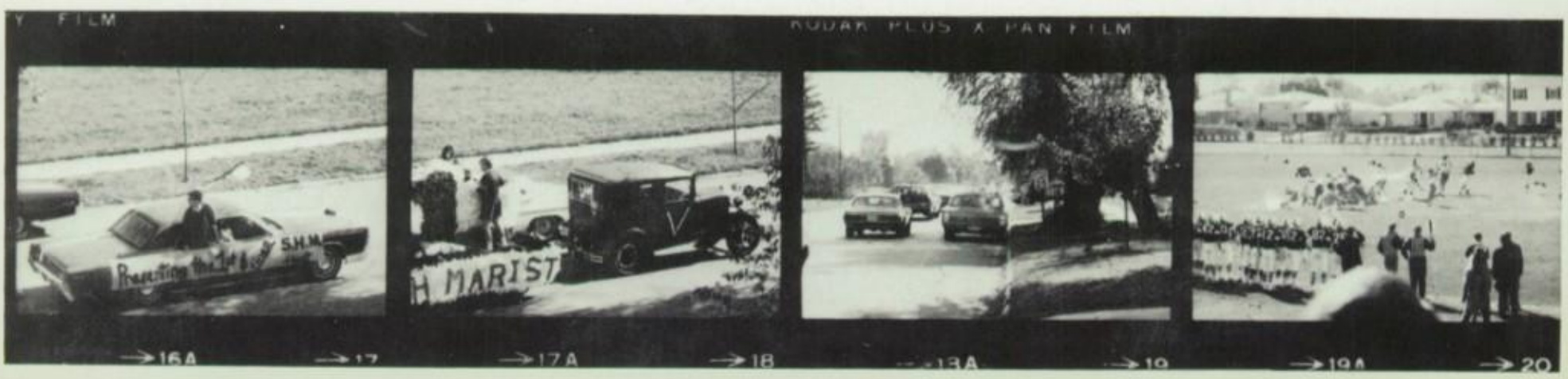

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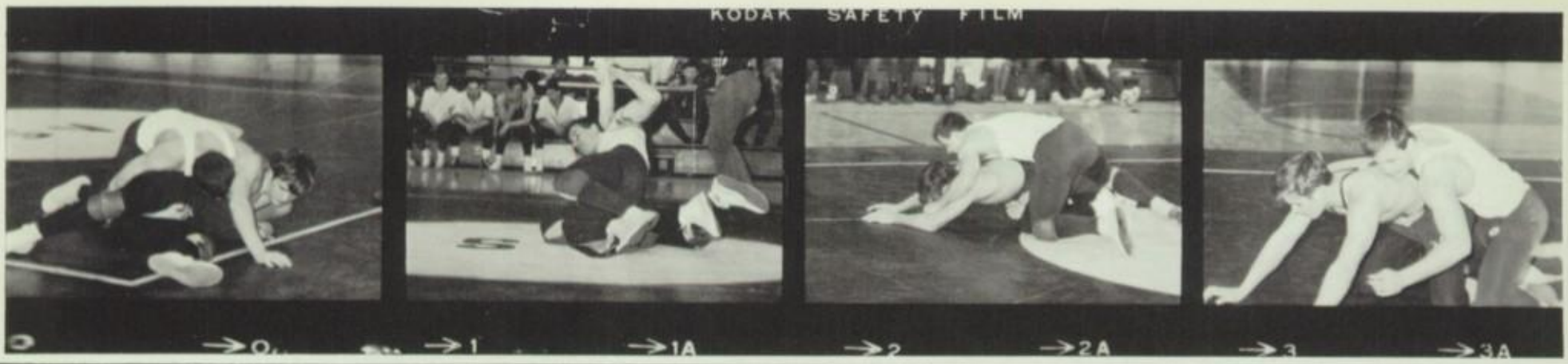

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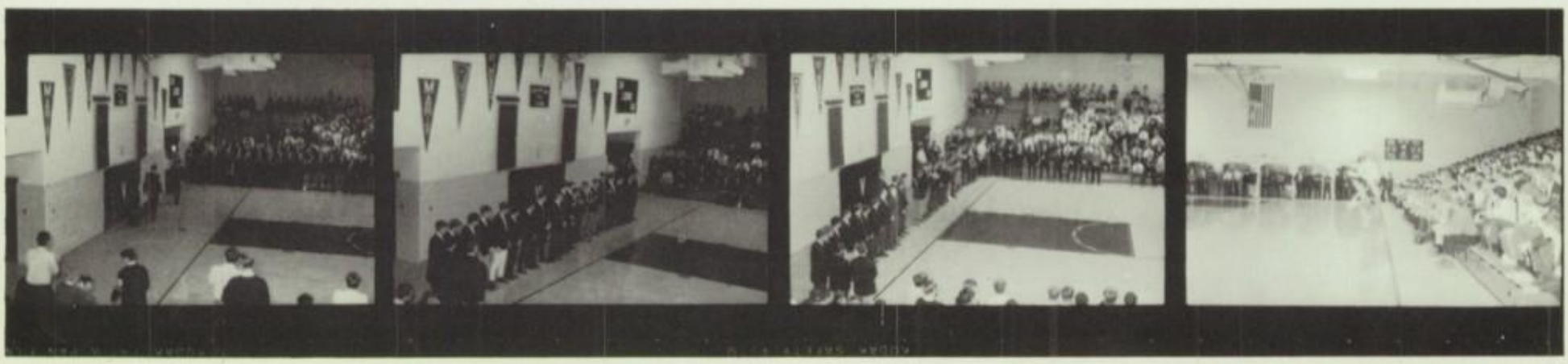

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